7 CENTS PAY NO MORE

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVI.—NO. 32 (REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1927 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE) AUGUST 7, 1927. A *** SEVEN CENTS IN CHICAGO AND ON THE RADIO—TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE

GEN. LEONARD WOOD IS DEAD

FLOOD CONTROL IS NATION'S JOB, EVANS INSISTS

Urges Realization, Study of Method.

BY W. A. EVANS, M. D.

[Public Editor of The Tribune and a Former Citizen of Mississippi.]

The Indians solved the problem of overflow on the part of the Mississippi and its tributaries, so far as they were concerned, by building mounds. They used these as places of burial and when the Mississippi overflowed they climbed up on these mounds and stayed there until the water subsided. There was no shortage of food during the high water because the wild animals had to go to the same haven, and the Indian got his meat without having to hunt it.

For was an overflow without benefit from some other standpoints. It replenished the land and the Indians generally managed to cultivate a little land. By washing away the larvae and eggs an overflow temporarily lessened the number of mosquitoes.

Since the Indians had but few malignancies it was not troublesome for them to move on to a mound.

Floods Good and Bad.

The lands of the Mississippi bottom are altogether alluvial and in the absence of periodic flooding cropping is certain to wear out the soil fertility. But in spite of this advantage, periodic overflowing does not fit in with the present scheme of things, and it must be prevented. The questions are:

1. Whose job is it to do this?
2. How shall it be done?

The Mississippi is an interstate stream with the exception of two comparatively short stretches, one in Minnesota and the other in Louisiana. The stream is a federal channel, legally and in every other way. The federal government exercises its sovereignty as to bridges, channels, flow of water, and use of water in every other way and brooks no interference by any state, corporation, or private citizen in the exercise of that sovereignty. The states, corporations, and individuals have the right to spend their money in maintaining banks for this federally owned stream, but there are limits even in this beyond which the state may not go. These statements are true, in a considerable measure, of the large streams which are tributary to the Mississippi.

From All Over Country.

The water which flows down this nationally owned waterway and transportation route falls in parts of all the states from the Alleghenies to the Rockies, and from Canada to the gulf. It is this water which has run off the lands of other states, which runs on the lands of the states in the lower valley in times of flood. In fact, in the middle and upper parts of the valley the entire area of a state will drain into the Mississippi whereas in the lower valley most of the drainage of a state will go directly into the gulf. For example, all of the drainage of Illinois goes into the Mississippi except that of the narrow Lake Michigan drainage area; all of the drainage of Mississippi goes into the Gulf of Mexico direct except the northwest corner and a narrow western border south of Vicksburg.

As matters now stand, the lower valley states must maintain levees to protect themselves from the drainage of the states above them on the rivers. If the question of discharge of drainage waters by one owner on to the land of another, particularly where natural conditions had been considerably altered by the owner whose land drained on the other man's land, there is every probability that the courts would hold that the man above had to protect the man below, or pay damages. Where the question is one between states, I do not know whether any such law would hold, but it might, particularly since so much of the damage is due to deforestation, drainage, and leveeing done in the offending states for the purpose of benefiting the state or property owners within the state.

Question of Right.

But aside from the question of law, there is the question of right and equity. Is it right for one section to be required to maintain levees for protection against waters originating in another section and running in a federal owned waterway? Is it right for one section to be periodically damaged by great overflows of such waters?

And aside from all this is the great question of broad economics. The cost of a great disaster in any one section is in great measure, carried by the general public. Immediate relief is supplied by funds collected nationwide. The loss in buying power and the gen-

(Continued on page 24, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, August 7, 1927.

DOMESTIC.

Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood dies in Boston following operation. Page 1.

Climax near in Los Angeles' fight with Owen valley over water supply for city. Page 1.

Coolidge to keep hands off scramble for presidency; declares several good men are available. Page 9.

E. S. Shumaker, Indiana Anti-Saloon league chief, sentenced to penal farm for 60 days for contempt of state Supreme court. Page 6.

Louisiana jury convicts widow and two men of murder. Page 18.

Imperial Wizard Evans says force dry law on New York; call Al Smith nullificationist. Page 25.

SACCO-VANZETTI.

Bomb outrages in protest of Sacco-Vanzetti decision terrify eastern cities; ask new trial for condemned pair. Page 1.

Sacco-Vanzetti trial judge indiscreet, but tried to be scrupulously fair, governor's advisory committee reports. Page 1.

Vanzetti's sister to lead demonstration of French radicals; rallies in Paris banned. Page 2.

LOCAL.

Flood control is nation's job, says Dr. W. O. Evans, TRIBUNE's health editor. Page 1.

Three drowned as gasoline tank blast wrecks Chicago yacht north of Sturgeon Bay. Page 1.

Illinois leads states with four favorite son possibilities for presidential nomination. Page 8.

Report move to oust Ald. Oscar F. Nelson as official of Chicago Federation of Labor at meeting today. Page 9.

Policeman Edward Hayes, who shot bandit that held him up, wins TRIBUNE's hero award. Page 13.

Moynihan says he voted against $15,000,000 air rights deal because I. C. C. needed more advice. Page 16.

Crime record of sisters, held as fake lace peddlers, uncovered. Page 23.

Speedy release of two gem bandits starts rumpus; they're in again and bond signers face court. Page 23.

Obituaries; death notices. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

Lord Balfour says Hugh Gibson inadvertently misquoted him on British cruiser needs; still hopes for agreement. Page 5.

Calles orders Mexican civilians stripped of firearms. Page 18.

French Foreign Minister Briand serves water for American touring editors, but has stronger stuff on handy sideboard. Page 20.

WASHINGTON.

U. S. diplomats drub Britain in four of thirteen clashes; break even five times, whipped four times. Page 4.

Army and Navy Journal calls on U. S. to build dominant navy. Page 8.

SPORTS.

Cubs defeat Brooklyn, 8 to 3, to lead Pirates by three games; Wilson hits twentieth home run. Part 2, page 1.

New York Giants upset Pittsburgh, 9 to 2. Part 2, page 1.

Cardinals, with Alexander pitching, wallop Braves, 4 to 1. Part 2, page 2.

Athletics and Browns divide double header. Part 2, page 2.

Eight Chicago bike riders qualify for finals to state championships today. Part 2, page 6.

Tommy Armour's 283 wins Canadian open golf title. Part 2, page 4.

Chicago wins Steger handicap; Norseaster second. Part 2, page 6.

Six hundred and forty-seven golfers seek prizes today in THE TRIBUNE's driving contest. Part 1, page 1.

EDITORIALS.

A Substitute for the Monroe Doctrine; The Issue in Indiana; Reviving the Coal Industry. Page 10.

MARKETS.

Reports of crops damage boost corn prices. Part 2, page 10.

Top prices of hogs at $11, but average is lowest for weeks. Part 2, page 10.

Stock market ends with uncertain tone; leading issues sag. Part 2, page 11.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 2—Real Estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features.

Part 7—Stage and screen; H. L. Mencken; music; radio.

Part 8—Society; travel; art; religious news.

Rotogravure magazine — "The Thumb of Fat'ma," short story by Valentine Williams; "Wings," serial by John Monk Saunders; "The Other Day," humor by Donald Ogden Stuart; "Tempting Menus for the Week," by Jane Eddington; fashions by Corinne Lowe.

Rotogravure section—Twelve pages of pictures; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

Metropolitan section—City, except loop and suburban, circulation only.

OPERATION FOR BRAIN TUMOR PROVES FATAL

Famous as Soldier, Administrator.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Sunday, —Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippines, died at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital here at 1:20 A. M. today following an operation at the institution yesterday.

Gen. Wood was admitted to the hospital two days ago for observation and yesterday underwent "a serious operation," according to a bulletin issued late last night by Dr. Alexander Lambert of New York.

Dr. Lambert's bulletin, although failing to state the exact nature of the operation, indicated it was for a recurrence of a tumor which was removed by Dr. Harvey Cushing 17 years ago. The growth at the time of the first operation was found to have involved the bone of the skull, the statement said, and "recurrence of the trouble was anticipated."

Came East for Treatment.

Gen. Wood was operated on for a hernia in Manila last January and came east for treatment as soon as he felt conditions in the islands justified his absence, Dr. Lambert added. Mrs. Wood accompanied her husband to this city, but went into seclusion as soon as Gen. Wood went to the hospital.

Beyond the bare announcement of the general's death and the time, hospital authorities declined further information, pending a statement from the attending physicians, including Dr. Cushing, or from the governor general's aid, Maj. Reed.

HAS SPECTACULAR RISE.

The spectacular rise of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood from an obscure post in the medical corps to a commanding rank in the combatant branch of the United States army was one of the outstanding features of American military annals. Appointed an assistant surgeon several years before the Spanish-American war, Wood rose to the foremost rank of American generals, his active duty culminating in the governor generalship of the Philippine islands after he had served four years as chief of the general staff of the army, the topmost military command.

While his rapid promotion, ascribed largely to his close friendship with Theodore Roosevelt, was the subject of frequent criticism in military circles, Gen. Wood's service was recognized throughout the establishment as of the highest type. His first official commendation for gallantry came during hostilities with the Apache Indians in 1885, when he received the congressional medal of honor for bravery, and his work throughout the world war, limited as it was, from the general's standpoint, won him the distinguished service medal "for especially meritorious and conspicuous service."

Product of New England.

Gen. Wood was born in Winchester, N. H., on Oct. 9, 1860, the son of Charles Jewett and Caroline E. (Hagar) Wood. His preliminary education was obtained at the Pierce academy, Middleboro, Mass., after which he attended Harvard university and was graduated from its medical school in 1884.

For a year thereafter he was house surgeon at the City hospital, Boston, and then began the general practice of medicine in that city, but soon afterward he joined the army as an assistant contract surgeon in June 1885.

The fortunes of war cast his lot with Gen. Miles in Arizona, where he served until 1891 in the field of active operations against the Apaches and also as commander of an infantry detachment and a scouting party with the famous Lawton expedition against Geronimo in Arizona, New Mexico, and below the border.

Takes Geronimo Captive.

Gen. Wood capped his first few months of active service with a master stroke—the taking of Geronimo. His reward came in the form of the medal of honor and promotion to the rank of captain.

As a result of the close friendship that sprang up between himself and Theodore Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the navy, it was Gen. Wood who was chosen to command the world famous "Rough Riders" of the Spanish-American war, recruited by Roosevelt from among the frontiersmen and cowboys of the plains states. In this outfit Roosevelt contented himself with the subordinate rank of lieutenant colonel.

The brilliant achievements of the regiment at San Juan hill and Las Guasimas were accomplished with the

(Continued on page 5, column 5.)

Sacco Bomb Peril Stirs the World

THE APOLOGETIC AMERICANS

When you realize the contempt you would feel for a foreigner who talked this way about his country

—you can realize the contempt foreigners must feel toward Americans who talk this way about their own country.

PILOT'S FRIEND STRIKES LEVINE IN ROW OVER HOP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Charles A. Levine, owner of the plane Columbia, came to blows with M. Mathis, mechanic and right hand man to Lieut. Maurice Drouhin, the French pilot engaged to fly the Columbia back to America.

Mr. Levine, asserting his right as owner of the plane, again today attempted to have the spare engine removed from the hangar at Le Bourget and the gas tanks emptied. Lieut. Drouhin, with his friend, M. Mathis, who once was attached to the Saint Roman-Mouneyres expedition, caught him at it, rushed the hangar and ordered him to explain.

Mr. Levine turned on M. Mathis and sputtered that he was a trouble maker and responsible for all of Lieut. Drouhin's complaints. He started to add: "It was your fault, besides, that Capt. Saint Romans and Commander Mouneyres——"

That was as far as he got. The Saint Romans-Mouneyres expedition, which disappeared on a flight from Africa to Brazil, is a tender subject for M. Mathis and the Frenchman leaped at Mr. Levine's throat. A friend of Levine parted them.

The Columbia is about to be seized by the sheriff. M. Huissier, assistant sheriff, on arriving at Le Bourget tonight to sequester the plane, found the legal formalities not fulfilled, but he is returning tomorrow morning to put seals on the Columbia until Mr. Levine and Lieut Drouhin settle their difficulties.

ROB HOME OF GAME HUNTERS; LOOT IS $10,000

Mrs. Mary Hastings Bradley, big game hunter and writer, returned to her home at 5344 Hyde Park boulevard yesterday afternoon to find the front door broken open and the house ransacked. Property valued at from $7,000 to $10,000 had been carted away by burglars.

Mrs. Bradley had been on a shopping trip downtown. Her husband, Herbert Bradley, also noted for his African hunting exploits, and their daughter, Alice, 11 years old, are in Wisconsin. The burglars took two rifles valued at $350, one of which Mrs. Bradley prized especially, she said, because she never shot any other. The loot also included a Persian silk rug valued at $4,000, a number of valuable furs, skins, watches, field glasses, and silverware.

"I'm beginning to think the heart of Africa is safer than Chicago," commented Mrs. Bradley ruefully. "We never thought of such a thing as burglary there. I do wish the robbers would return my rifle!"

Blast Wrecks Chicago Yacht; Three Drown

(Picture on Page 4.)

Three persons were drowned yesterday afternoon when the yacht Frances IV., owned by Carl W. Johnson, president of the C. W. Johnson, Inc., Heating and Refrigerating company at 211 North Des Plaines street, was wrecked by the explosion of a gasoline tank at Egg harbor, fifteen miles north of Sturgeon Bay, Wis. The drowned were;

Mrs. Helen Johnson, wife of the owner.

Walter G. Banks, 4034 North Crawford avenue, captain of the yacht.

"Pete," a Japanese steward.

Mrs. Johnson, Capt. Banks, and the steward were injured in the explosion and unable to swim when the yacht sank.

Owner and Daughter Saved.

Mr. Johnson and his 9 year old daughter, Frances, the other occupants of the yacht, made futile efforts to save their companions from drowning. The father and daughter were in the water for an hour, clinging to life preservers, before they were sighted by Jerry Lamere, a fisherman, who came to the rescue in his skiff.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and their daughter left last Wednesday for a tour of the Great Lakes in their yacht. They left another daughter, Mollie, 3 years old, at their home, 822 Argyle street, in the care of a nurse.

Flames Follow Explosion.

According to Johnson's story, the gasoline tank in the rear of the yacht exploded shortly after noon. The yacht burst into flames and sank quickly. The three injured by the blast were thrown into the water and because of their injuries were unable to hold on to life preservers.

Mrs. Johnson's body was recovered by the yacht Christina, owned by Otto Falk of Milwaukee, which arrived at the scene of the accident later. Search was continued for the other bodies.

Derelict Submarine in Pacific Mystifies Sailors

HONOLULU, Aug. 6.—[U. P.]—Radio messages are flashing to every port on the Pacific and to ships at sea tonight in an effort to fathom the mystery of a derelict submarine that washed across the path of the steamship Liberator, bound for Yokohama out of Honolulu. So far the officials here have received only brief messages saying the Liberator's crew sighted and boarded the submarine, bearing the numbers "L-27," but poisonous gas repelled the boarding party's attempt to go below.

THE WEATHER

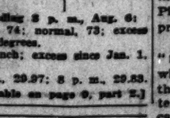
SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927.

Sunrise, 5:49; sunset, 8:02; moon sets at 1:12 a. m., Monday. Mercury is the morning star; Jupiter, Saturn, and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably an occasional shower or thunderstorm; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

Illinois—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. 82
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 63

2 a. m.	62	Noon	74
3 a. m.	62	1 p. m.	80
4 a. m.	63	2 p. m.	76
5 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	63	4 p. m.	86
7 a. m.	63	5 p. m.	81
8 a. m.	64	6 p. m.	86
9 a. m.	71	7 p. m.	85
10 a. m.	77	8 p. m.	82
11 a. m.	77	9 p. m.	82
		10 p. m.	79
		Unofficial—	
		11 p. m.	79
		Midnight	78
		1 a. m.	77
		2 a. m.	76

For 24 hours ending 8 p. m., Aug. 6: Mean temperature, 74; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 354 degrees. Precipitation, .36 inch; excess since Jan. 1, .16 inch. Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.97; 8 p. m., 29.83.

[Official weather table on page 9, part 2.]

EUNICE HOWARD IS MARRIED TO JOHN PERDICARIS

Eunice Maxwell Howard, Dayton, O., society girl, who is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Loretta Hines Howard of Chicago, was married Thursday in New York to John A. Perdicaris of New York, according to word received here by her friends yesterday. The couple sailed last night for a honeymoon in Paris and Florence.

Miss Howard was a bridesmaid at the wedding in June, 1925, of Loretta Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines, to Howell Howard. She is the daughter of Col. H. Maxwell Howard of Dayton, O., wealthy manufacturer.

Mr. Perdicaris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexandre Perdicaris of Paris. He is the nephew of Ion Perdicaris, who was the American consul to Morocco. The famous remark of President Roosevelt, "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead," was made when the Moroccan bandit chief, Raisuli, held Perdicaris prisoner for a time.

Take Body of Unidentified Man from Lake Michigan

The body of an unidentified man, about 40 years old, clad in a bathing suit, was recovered from the lake at the foot of Leland avenue early today. Apparently the man had been drowned only a short time.

5,000 Fight Los Angeles Water Claims

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Southern California is at the climax of a twenty-one years' war. The stake is one of the three causes which have sent men to battle from time immemorial—water and the life it gives and sustains.

It is a battle of terrific odds. On one side is the city of Los Angeles, with its environs, numbering 1,200,000 persons; on the other are the 5,000 inhabitants of Owens valley, tucked away in the high Sierras.

Each side realizes that health, wealth, even life itself, depends on victory. Los Angeles wants the water for its city's needs, to insure pure water for its inhabitants, to supply its factories, to guard its sewage disposal.

Wants Water for Crops.

Owens valley wants the water for its crops, to irrigate the waste lands, and to bring profits out of the desert.

To date the battle has been going to the strong. Los Angeles is taking the water from the streams of the valley, carrying it by aqueducts, 250 miles long, closely guarded, to the city and constantly increasing the amount it takes.

The result is plainly visible in the valley. Acres and acres of land made fertile by irrigation are reverting to the desert from which they were won. The villages in the valley are dwindling and the farmers and ranchers are leaving.

Five Banks Closed.

Within the last week five banks in the valley have closed, leaving it without financial institutions of any sort. The inhabitants say the failures are the direct result of Los Angeles' seizure of the water supply.

The bankers and ranchmen of the valley say Los Angeles destroyed their credit, depopulated their community, and impaired business and real estate values.

The valley people, fearing loss of their land holdings and homes, turned to violence. There have been numerous attempts to dynamite the aqueduct, open battles, threatened lynchings, and the forced expulsion from the valley of men who sold their water rights to Los Angeles.

Guards Patrol Aqueduct.

The city in return armed to protect its water. The valley now is the nightly scene of patrols by hundreds of armed guards, specially sworn in as deputies, from Los Angeles, who walk up and down the line and direct searchlights through the underbrush for parties of attackers.

The guards patrol their beats in couples, rifles in their arms, all day and all night long.

The anger of the valley people was voiced in two indignation meetings held in Bishop the night the five banks closed. W. W. Watterson, head of the closed bank of Inyo county, with its parent office and branch banks in Independence, Lone Pine and Big Pine, which also were closed, was the principal speaker.

Watterson said that $2,000,000 in "frozen loans," made on ranches which depreciated in value through the Los Angeles move, and which Watterson said were "uncollectible" caused the simultaneous crash of all the valley's banks.

Defense of Los Angeles.

In reply to these charges, the Los Angeles people say:

"The city has spent $12,000,000 buying land in the Owens valley in the last four years and has nothing to fear from an impartial investigation.

The Los Angeles bureau of power and water yesterday voted to buy two

(Continued on page 6, column 8.)

More Money Has Been Paid to Tribune Policyholders and Their Beneficiaries Than Has Been Paid on Insurance Issued Through Any Other Newspaper in America.

Send $1 and Coupon on Page 3 and Renew Your

TRIBUNE INSURANCE

for Another Year

ASK NEW TRIAL, DEATH STAY FOR DOOMED PAIR

Governor Cities Against Outrages.

Detailed summary of the report of Gov. Fuller's advisory committee, holding that Sacco and Vanzetti were given a fair trial, are guilty beyond a reasonable doubt and that there are no grounds for a new trial, will be found on page 2.

The whole world apparently has been aroused by the case of two lowly aliens, condemned to die in Massachusetts for a murder in a pay roll holdup. Sacco and Vanzetti are being hailed as martyrs by radicals in every land.

Violence has begun in reprisals. Two of the twenty injured in the explosion of dynamite bombs in New York subways are in a perilous condition. The home of the mayor of Baltimore was damaged by a bomb, a church in West Philadelphia was wrecked by an explosion.

Precautions Everywhere.

Associated Press dispatches last night told of these precautions, taken to prevent more outbreaks:

NEW YORK.—This city's 14,000 police have been put on fourteen hour shifts, all vacations revoked and days off canceled, and heavy guards put on duty at subway, railroad, elevated stations, prominent buildings, and strategic points.

BOSTON.—National Guardsmen patrol federal building, police vacations revoked and policemen ordered to sleep on cots at stations, when off duty.

RAPID CITY, S. D.—President's civilian guard increases vigilance, but is not reinforced; military guard increased from one to three men.

WASHINGTON.—Guards at public buildings ordered to look out for suspicious characters; justice and state departments given extra protection.

PHILADELPHIA.—Clubs, churches, subways, elevated and trolley lines and prominent buildings placed under police guard.

BALTIMORE.—Guards ordered to surround public buildings; additional police ordered to attend Sacco-Vanzetti meetings.

BUFFALO.—Orders issued for inspection of all pedestrians on international peace bridge after 1 p. m. Sunday, and heavy guard arranged to protect prince of Wales, Premier Baldwin, Vice President Dawes and Secretary Kellogg during dedication ceremonies.

CLEVELAND.—Marines and detectives guard federal building.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Roman Catholic church of SS. Peter and Paul, previously bombed, placed under guard.

In Foreign Cities.

PARIS.—Parade of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers banned; United States embassy and consulate under guard.

LONDON.—Special Scotland Yard force responsible for safety of embassies and legations is reinforced.

BERLIN.—Deputations of communists and socialists refused admittance to the United States embassy; American buildings guarded.

STOCKHOLM.—Government forbids demonstration in front of United States embassy.

BUENOS AIRES.—Business houses close to avoid damage by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

FIGHT TO SAVE PAIR GOES ON.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Aroused by bomb outrages in other cities, the police of Boston took unusual precautions today to guard the lives of public officials and property. Every policeman has been ordered on continuous duty during the present emergency which may continue until the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartomole Vanzetti after midnight on Wednesday unless the courts grant them a respite.

Attorney Arthur D. Hill took steps today in an eleventh hour effort to save the men from the chair. Motions for a new trial and revocation of the sentence were filed at Dedham, where the trial took place.

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus was entered in the Supreme Judiciary court and will be heard on Monday and an appeal was sent to Gov. Fuller requesting a stay of execution. The governor's decision is not expected until Monday.

The two condemned men continued to refuse food in the death house in Charlestown state prison. This is

Sacco's twenty-first day of hunger strike. He was visited by Mrs. Sacco, who was on the verge of collapse.

Hundreds of messages from all over the United States continued to pour into the governor's office. Episcopal Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts wrote: "You will, I am sure, allow me to express to you my admiration of the way in which you have done your duty in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. You have been wise, patient, dignified, and just."

Attorney Hill, newly engaged counsel for the condemned men, called on Superior Court Judge Edward T. Broadhurst at noon and announced that a motion for a new trial had been filed this morning at Dedham. He asked that the execution be stayed and that a time be named for the hearing of the motion and a judge designated. Judge Broadhurst replied that he was without authority in the matter and therefore declined to act.

The papers filed at Dedham included eight supporting affidavits.

Motion on the application for a new trial in Norfolk county will be heard before Judge Webster Thayer in Dedham at 2 p. m. on Monday, it was announced tonight by Attorney Hill, counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti.

East Goes on Guard.

Judge Thayer was named to hear the motion by Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall despite the protest of Mr. Hill, who asked that another judge be named. Mr. Hill requested that Chief Justice Hall refrain from asking Judge Thayer to sit in the case on the ground that part of his allegations concern prejudice by Judge Thayer who presided at the Sacco-Vanzetti trial.

New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—The east tonight went on guard against mad dynamiters who last night and early today set off terrific bomb explosions in New York City, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. In each city the outrages are charged by officials to Sacco-Venzetti sympathizers.

On the other hand, radicals who have been agitating for the release of their two comrades sentenced to die in the electric chair in Boston Wednesday night for the murder of two men at South Braintree, Mass., seven years ago, deny that their forces had anything to do with the series of bomb explosions.

Meanwhile, they are rushing plans for a general strike on Tuesday in which more than 400,000 workers will be urged to participate. On all sides the labor radicals maintain that only a lunatic exploded the bombs or else the bombs were set off as a plot by the "capitalists" who timed the outrage to breed hatred against Sacco and Vanzetti.

Take Extraordinary Precautions.

In New York tonight extraordinary police measures were undertaken in an effort to solve the subway bombings and to guard against additional violence.

The police had four theories to account for the placing of the explosives in the 28th street stations of the B. M. T. and the I. R. T., said Police Commissioner Joseph A. Warren. He refused to divulge the theories and admitted that little progress had been made toward clearing up the mystery.

Twenty persons were injured by the explosions. Secret service operatives who joined in the police hunt for the perpetrators also were without a clew, according to the commissioner, who added that no specific individuals or organizations were under suspicion.

Every subway and elevated station had a patrolman on guard and bridges and tubes were watched by virtue of a sweeping order assigning all the 14,000 members of the police department to bomb duty. Blue coats were posted at all public buildings and at many of the churches. Detectives mingled with the traveling public. In many instances persons carrying bundles which aroused police suspicion were halted and the parcels searched.

Arrest Two on Suspicion.

Two men were arrested on suspicion. One was a dentist's mechanic who was caught peering into St. Patrick's cathedral, which has been a bomb target in other years. He had radical literature in his possession, admitted anarchistic tendencies, but denied that he had more than passing interest in the fate of Sacco and Vanzetti. He was held without bail. The second arrest was that of a former employe of the Interborough. He was later released.

During the day firmen and policemen, reinforced by company workmen, cleared away the debris in the two subway stations. No trace of the explosive employed was found, but the detectives announced that they were convinced that dynamite sticks had been used by the bombers.

The Philadelphia bomb was hurled through the window of Emanuel Presbyterian church. No one was injured. In Baltimore the home of the mayor was bombed.

Wreck Mayor's Home.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Explosion of what the police believe was a dynamite bomb today partly wrecked the rear of the home of Mayor William F. Broening. The explosion splintered the porch, cracked the wall and set the house afire. The mayor's wife and two children, startled by the blast, escaped uninjured to the front lawn. The mayor was en route to St. Louis.

George G. Henry, acting police commissioner, tonight declared he believed the wreckage was caused by a bomb. He declined to attribute the outrage to Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers. Fire department officials assumed a similar theory.

Placed on War Basis.

Baltimore was placed on a war basis for protection soon after the explosion. The attics of the city hall and new War Memorial building were searched for possible bombs, and guards placed outside questioning those who entered.

At Annapolis, Md., the police were watching the home of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie as a precautionary measure. Similar procedure was taken by the federal authorities. The postoffice and customs house were guarded, as was the entire financial section.

Washington Is Uneasy.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Washington police took extra precautions today to guard every public building in Washington in an attempt to avert outbreaks of violence as a result of the Sacco-Vanzetti decision. Edward B. Hesse, superintendent of police, said tonight that a careful watch will be maintained until the agitation is over.

At the United States capitol, the most elaborate steps since the world war have been taken to protect it from damage. All but four entrances were closed during the day and officers appeared with side arms. About ninety officers watch the building in three shifts. While no positive threats have been received, two anonymous communications threatening to blow up "some of the big heads" at the capitol are in the hands of the police.

Special guards were placed at the state department and all but the most necessary gates locked.

REPORT OF LOWELL, STRATTON AND GRANT ON SACCO-VANZETTI CASE TO GOV. FULLER

Boston, Mass., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Judge Webster Thayer of the Massachusetts Superior court was "indiscreet in conversation with outsiders during the Sacco-Vanzetti trial," but in his conduct of the case the judge tried to be "scrupulously fair," the advisory committee named by Gov. Alvan T. Fuller to conduct an independent investigation of the trial reported.

The findings of the committee, which was made up of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, President Samuel Stratton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and former Judge Robert Grant of the Probate court, were made public at the statehouse tonight.

Trial Fairly Conducted.

The committee found that the trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti at Dedham in 1921 for murder was fairly conducted. It was of opinion that all the evidence given in support of the various motions for a new trial was inadequate to impress a jury should retrial be granted. After a review of the testimony it concluded that both Sacco and Vanzetti were guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

"The committee has seen no evidence sufficient to make them believe that the trial was unfair," the report said, on the subject of the Dedham proceedings. "On the contrary, they are of the opinion that the judge endeavored, and endeavored successfully, to secure for the defendants a fair trial; that the district attorney was not in any way guilty of unprofessional behavior, that he conducted the prosecution vigorously but not improperly; and that the jury, a capable, impartial and unprejudiced body, did, as they were instructed, 'well and truly try and true deliverance make.'"

Call Judge Indiscreet.

Touching on charges of bias which the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee had made against Judge Thayer, the committee reported:

"From all that has come to us we are forced to conclude that the judge was indiscreet in conversation with outsiders during the trial. He ought not to have talked about the case off the bench, and doing so was a grave breach of official decorum. But we do not believe that he used some of the expressions attributed to him, and we think that there is exaggeration in what the persons to whom he spoke remember.

"Furthermore, we believe that such indiscretions in conversation did not affect his conduct of the trial or the opinion of the jury, who, indeed, so stated to the committee."

See No Basis for New Trial.

"After considering all the evidence given in support of the various motions for a new trial," the report said in another place, "we are of the opinion that it is not so grave, material and relevant as to afford a probability that it would be a real factor with the jury in reaching a decision.

"To us the reading of the stenographic report of the trial gives the impression that the judge tried to be scrupulously fair."

The committee reviewed and dismissed allegations that District Attorney Katzmann had unduly emphasized the fact that Sacco and Vanzetti are radicals, and that there had been collusion between state and federal authorities to "railroad" the two men. It found that the alibis presented on behalf of both Sacco and Vanzetti were not supported."

Conduct of Prosecutor.

The report, going into details about Mr. Katzmann's conduct of the case, says:

"The cross examination by Mr. Katzmann of the defendant Sacco on the subject of his political and social views seems, at first, unnecessarily harsh and designed rather to prejudice the jury against him than for the legitimate purpose of testing the sincerity of his statements thereon, but it must be remembered that the position at that time was very different from what it is now.

"We have heard so much about the communistic or radical opinions of these two men that it is hard to put ourselves back into the position that they, and particularly Sacco, occupied at the time of the trial.

Puts Blame on Defense.

"There had been presented by the government a certain amount of evidence of identification, and other circumstances tending to connect the prisoners with the murder of such a character that—together with their being armed to the teeth and the falsehoods they stated when arrested—would, in the case of New England Yankees, almost certainly have resulted in a verdict of murder in the first degree—a result which the evidence for the alibis was not likely to overcome.

"Under these circumstances it seemed necessary to the defendants' counsel to meet the inferences to be drawn from these falsehoods by attributing them to a cause other than the consciousness of guilt of the South Braintree murder.

"From the statements before the committee by the judge and by one of the counsel for the defendants it appears that Judge Thayer suggested, out of the presence of the jury, that the counsel should think seriously before introducing evidence of radicalism which was liable to prejudice the jury.

Sought to Explain Actions.

"But at that stage of the case counsel thought the danger of conviction so great that they put Sacco and Vanzetti on the stand to explain that their behavior at and after their arrest was due to fear for themselves or their friends of deportation or prosecution on account of their radical ideas, conduct and associations, and not to consciousness of guilt of the murder at South Braintree.

"We have already remarked that at the present moment their views on these subjects are well known, but they were not so clear at the time. Save for his association with Vanzetti, and his own word on direct examination, in the case of Sacco there was no certainty that he entertained any such sentiments. The United States authorities, who were hunting for Reds, had found nothing that would justify deportation or other proceedings against either of these two men.

"Except the call for a meeting found in his pocket there was no vidence that Sacco had taken a prominent part in public meetings, or belonged to any societies of that character, and although wholesale arrests of Reds—fortunately stopped by the decision of Judge Anderson of the United States Circuit court—had recently been made in southeastern Massachusetts, these men had not been among those arrested.

Time of Abnormal Fear.

"At that time of abnormal fear and credulity on the subject, little evidence was required to prove that any one was a dangerous radical. Harmless professors and students in our colleges were accused of dangerous opinions. And it was almost inevitable that any one who declared himself a radical, possessed of inflammatory literature, would be instantly believed.

"For these reasons, Mr. Katzmann was justified in subjecting Mr. Sacco to a rigorous cross-examination to determine whether his profession that he and his friends were radicals liable to deportation was true, or was merely assumed for the purpose of the defense. The exceptions taken to his questions were not sustained by the Supreme court.

"It has been said that while the acts and language of the judge, as they appear in the stenographic report, seem to be correct, yet his attitude and emphasis conveyed a different impression. But the jury do not think so. They state that the judge tried the case fairly; that they perceived no bias; and indeed, some of them went so far as to say that they did not know when they entered the jury room to consider their verdict whether he thought the defendants innocent or guilty.

U. S. Agents Not Involved.

"In one of the motions for a new trial Mr. Thompson, now counsel for the defense, contended that between the district attorney and officers of the United States secret service engaged in investigating radical movements there had been collusion for the purpose either of deporting these defendants as radicals or as guilty of murder, and thus getting them out of the way.

"That with this object Mr. Katzmann agreed to cross-examine them on the subject of their opinions, and that the files of the federal department of justice contain material tending to show the innocence of Sacco and Vanzetti.

"For the government to suppress evidence of innocence would be monstrous, and to make such a charge without evidence to support it is wrong. Mr. Katzmann, in answer to a question by Mr. Thompson, stated to the committee that the federal department had nothing to do with the preparation of the case, and there is no reason to suppose that the federal agents knew the evidence he possessed. He stated also that he made no agreement with them about the cross-examination.

Spy Placed in Next Cell.

"A spy named Carbone was, indeed, placed in a cell next to that of Sacco, and it was stated in an agreement of subsequent counsel that this was to get from him information relating to the South Braintree murder. But Mr. Katzmann, in answer to a question by Mr. Thompson, informs us that that is a mistake; that the federal authorities wanted to put a man there with the hope of getting information about the explosion in Wall street. To this he and the sheriff consented but no information was, in fact, obtained.

"Before the committee Mr. Thompson suggested that the fatal bullet shown at the trial as the one taken from Berardelli's body, and which caused his death, was not genuine; that the police had substituted it for another in order by a false exhibit to convict these men. But in this case again he offered no credible evidence for his suspicion. Such an accusation, devoid of proof, may be dismissed without further comment, save that the case of the defendants must be rather desperate on its merits when counsel feel it necessary to resort to a charge of this kind.

"Again it is alleged that the whole atmosphere of the courtroom and its surroundings, with the armed police and evident precautions, were such as to prejudice the jury at the outset; while the remark of the judge to the talesmen that they must do their duty as the soldier boys did in the war was of a nature to incline them against the prisoners.

"The jury do not seem to have been conscious of any such influence, or of the presence of any unusual number of police. Nor do they appear to have entered upon the case with the slightest predisposition in favor of the prosecution, some of them, at least, very far from it. We do not think these allegations have a serious foundation. . . ."

Discussing the point "whether, on account of newly discovered evidence, any of the motions for a new trial should have been granted," the report says:

"As exceptions to the denial by the judge of these motions have been taken to the Supreme judicial court of the commonwealth, they have not been sustained there; but the counsel for the defendants contend that the Supreme court decided only that these matters were properly within the discretion of the judge, and that his discretion had not been abused. They urged, therefore, that while the judge's discretion was not illegally, it was in fact wrongly exercised, because he was too prejudiced to be impartial; and that a wholly impartial exercise of discretion would have brought an order for a new trial.

Judge Under Severe Strain.

"There can be no doubt that the judge has been subjected to a very severe strain. Apart from the responsibility that he has borne, the nature of criticisms made upon him has had its effect; and the committee are of opinion that while there is no sufficient evidence that his capacity to decide rightly the questions before him in this case has been impaired, nevertheless he has been in a distinctly nervous condition. The committee have felt constrained, therefore, to examine the motions for a new trial and the evidence on which they are based with a view to determining whether in their opinion the discretion of the judge on each motion was in fact rightly exercised."

Referring to the much disputed fact that the jury foreman had in his pocket at the trial three cartridges of the same kind as were found in Vanzetti's revolver, the report states:

"Another motion for a new trial is based upon the fact that Walter Ripley, foreman of the jury, happened to have in his pocket throughout the trial three .38 caliber revolver cartridges of the same kind as those found in the revolver of Vanzetti when arrested. The Supreme court in the case of that motion, as of others, held that the refusal of a new trial was within the discretion of the judge; but, as we have observed, this does not decide that his discretion was rightly exercised.

Result of Trial Not Changed.

"There is no evidence that the presence of these cartridges did influence the opinion of the jury; but the question for us is whether it may reasonably have done so, and we do not see how it could have had any such effect.

"Under the same motion was introduced an affidavit by William H. Daly, wherein he says that Ripley, when summoned as a talesman, in answer to the question by him whether he was to be a juror in this case, replied: "Damn them, they ought to hang them anyway." Now it is extremely improbable that Ripley was so different from other men that he desired the disagreeable task of serving on this jury, and he had only to reveal what he had said to be excused. Yet in spite of a selective process in making up the jury, so rigorous, that out of the first five hundred talesmen only seven were taken, he was one of these.

"He did not live to contradict the statement, and we believe that Daly must have misunderstood him, or that his recollection is at fault."

Confession of Madeiros.

In regard to the Madeiros angle the report has this to say:

"The question whether a new trial ought to have been granted in consequence of the confession of Madeiros depends upon the weight which can be attributed to it and the importance of the evidence offered in corroboration. The impression has gone abroad that Madeiros confessed committing the murder at South Braintree. Strangely enough, this is not really the case. He confesses to being present, but not to being guilty of the murders.

"That is, he says that he, as a youth of eighteen, was induced to go with the others without knowing where he was going or what was to be done, save that there was to be a holdup which would not involve killing, and that he took no part in what was done. In short, if he were tried, his own confession, if wholly believed, would not be sufficient for a verdict of murder in the first degree.

Only One Fact Can Be Checked.

"Indeed, in his whole testimony there is only one fact that can be checked up as showing a personal knowledge of what really happened, and that was his statement that after the murder the car stopped to ask the way at the house of Mrs. Hewins, at the corner of Oak and Orchard streets, in Randolph. As this house was not far from the place on a nearby road where Madeiros subsequently lived, he might well have heard the fact mentioned."

The committee found that certain new evidence brought out was so flimsy as not to warrant serious attention.

The committee sums up as follows:

"In the case of Sacco the chief circumstances are as follows: He looks so much like one of the gang who committed the murder that a number of witnesses are sure that he is the man. Others disagree; but at least his general appearance is admitted even by many of those who deny the identity to resemble one of the men who took part in the affair.

No Explanation of Pistol.

"Then a cap is found on the ground near the body of the man he is accused of killing, which bears a resemblance in color and general appearance to those he was in the habit of wearing; and when tried on in court fitted—that is, his head was the size of one of the men who did the shooting. Then there is the fact that a pistol that Berardelli had been in the habit of carrying, and which there is no sufficient reason to suppose was not in his possession at the time of the murder, disappeared and a pistol of the same kind was found in the possession of Vanzetti when he and Sacco were arrested together, and of which no satisfactory explanation is given.

"It is difficult to suppose that Berardelli was not carrying his pistol at the time he was guarding the paymaster with the payroll, and no pistol was found upon his person after his death. It is natural, also, if the bandits saw his pistol they should carry it off for fear of someone shooting at them as they escaped.

Had Pistol When Arrested.

"Moreover, when Sacco was arrested he had a pistol which is admitted to be the kind from which the fatal bullet was fired. In the controversy between the experts, one side striving to show that the bullet must have been, and the other that it could not have been, fired through that pistol, we are inclined, from an inspection of the photographs, to believe that the former are right. If they are, there could be little or no doubt—even if there were no other evidence—that the owner of the pistol fired the shot.

"But even if we assume that all expert evidence on such subjects is more or less unreliable, we can be sure that the shot was fired by the kind of pistol in possession of Sacco. Then again, the fatal bullet found in Berardelli's body was of a type no longer manufactured, and so obsolete that the defendants' expert witness, Burns, testified that, with the help of two assistants, he was unable to find such bullets for purposes of experiment; yet the same obsolete type of cartridges was found in Sacco's pockets on his arrest.

"Finally there is the fact that both of them were armed for quick action when arrested.

Holds Theory Is Untenable.

"It is claimed that Italians, particularly those who get into criminal difficulties, commonly carry weapons; but carrying fully loaded firearms, where they can be most quickly drawn, can hardly be common among a people whose views are pacifist and opposed to all violence.

"Such a condition cannot be explained by the fear of being arrested as Reds, nor did the defendants attempt to set up such.

"Vanzetti declared that he carried a pistol because there were so many robberies and other crimes; Sacco that he put his pistol in the belt of his trousers to fire away the cartridges in the woods the day he was arrested, but that in conversation he was detained from doing so, had forgotten about his pistol, and was quite unconscious that he had it in the belt of his trousers. That statement seems incredible.

"On these grounds the committee are of opinion that Sacco was guilty beyond reasonable doubt of the murder at South Braintree. In reaching this conclusion they are aware that it involves a disbelief in the evidence of his alibi at Boston, but in view of all the evidence they do not believe he was there that day.

"The alibi of Vanzetti is decidedly weak. One of the witnesses, Rosen, seems to the committee to have been shown by the cross examination to be lying at the trial; another, Mrs. Brini, had sworn to an alibi for him in the Bridgewater case, and two more of the witnesses did not seem certain of the date until they had talked it over.

"Under these circumstances, if he was with Sacco, or in the bandit's car, or indeed in South Braintree at all that day, he was undoubtedly guilty; for there is no reason why, if he were there for an innocent purpose, he should have sworn that he was in Plymouth all day.

"Now there are four persons to testify that they had seen him—Dellbeare, who says he saw him in the morning in a cap on the main street of South Braintree; Levangie, who said he saw him—erroneously at the wheel—as the car crossed the tracks after the shooting; and Austin Read, who [illegible] Vanzetti swore at him [illegible] at Matfield railroad [illegible] fourth man was Faulkner, who [illegible] fied that he was asked a [illegible] Vanzetti in a smoking car [illegible] from Plymouth to South [illegible] the forenoon of the day of [illegible] ders, and that he saw him [illegible] that station.

"On the whole, we are of the [illegible] ion that Vanzetti also was [illegible] yond reasonable doubt.

"It has been urged that a crime [illegible] this kind must have been [illegible] by professionals, and it is [illegible] known criminal gangs that [illegible] look; but, to the committee, both [illegible] crime and the one at [illegible] not seem to bear the marks of [illegible] sionals, but of men inexpert in [illegible] crimes."

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WORLD EYES SACCO-VANZETTI CASE AS VIOLENCE GROWS

The picture at the left shows crowd at a Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration in Union square, New York, after Gov. Fuller had ruled that the two radicals must die. A general strike is being threatened by radical organizations throughout the country. At the right special guards and police are shown at the death house side of the state prison at Boston, where the condemned men are awaiting execution. Extra precautions are being taken at the prison to prevent any outbreak on the part of sympathizers.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

VANZETTI SISTER TO LEAD FRENCH RADICAL RALLY

Demonstrations Banned in Paris Limits.

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The French government today prohibited public demonstrations in Paris by radicals against the death sentence passed on Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

But tens of thousands of French radicals will hold a demonstration in the Bois de Vincennes, outside of the city limits, tomorrow. It will be led by Luigia Vanzetti, sister of one of the doomed men. She has given up her plan to sail for the United States unless the execution is postponed, as otherwise she cannot reach America in time to see her brother before he dies, next Wednesday.

The American embassy looks like a fortress tonight. The steel blinds have been drawn in the ambassador's absence. An aperture in the front door hints that plain clothes men may be ready to shoot. One hundred police stand guard in the streets which border the ambassador's mansion.

U. S. Envoys Heavily Guarded.

At the chancellory two blocks down the street another hundred gendarmes are stationed. They are mounted and form a cordon around the building.

All day long delegations protesting against the execution have filed in and out of the chancellory. The International Federation of Trades Unions, which is now holding a conference in Paris, sent Herr Eggert, Ben Tillet and M. Jouhaux, the German, English and French chairmen respectively, to lodge protests against the death sentence.

Bus and street car men will stop work for ten minutes tomorrow as a protest against the Sacco-Vanzetti verdict. In St. Etienne, one of the workingmen's sections of Paris, a twenty-four hour general strike has been called for Monday. Workers in Lille, Tours, and Lyons are striking.

Dr. James R. Cox of Pittsburgh, a priest with a party of 200 Pennsylvania pilgrims to the shrine of Lourdes, shocked official Paris today by pleading the cause of Sacco and Vanzetti.

In the presence of a representative of the ministry of war, the American military attaché and other officials, the Rev. Dr. Cox said that the Unknown Soldier died for the principles of liberty, justice, equality, love and mercy, and pleaded for the application of these principles in the case of the doomed men.

Yanks Attacked in Italy.

[Copyright: 1927: By The New York Times.]

GENEVA, Aug. 6.—A number of American tourists in northern Italy, especially Turin and Milan, are hastily crossing the Swiss frontier, fearing personal attacks owing to the Sacco-Vanzetti case. At Como two American visitors were attacked and injured.

Find Bomb in Uruguay.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Police discovered a package in front of the National City bank building today containing a powerful bomb hidden inside of a large can. The bomb was laid to Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

Bomb U. S. Auto Agency.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Violence marked the spread of the general strike in favor of Sacco and Vanzetti in the interior of Argentina last night. Dispatches from Pergamino, Buenos Aires province, say a bomb was exploded in the Ford automobile agency here, breaking windows, another bomb was placed on the railroad. Demonstrators compelled the closing of business establishments and stoned those who refused.

Germans Protest to U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—The American embassy is swamped with hundreds of telegrams from all parts of Germany protesting against the scheduled execution of Nichola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. The German labor federation, representing more than 5,000,000 workers, sent a telegram "indorsing the opinion of the world that the men sentenced to die are innocent and do not deserve the barbaric punishment. Their execution would be judicial murder."

Strikes in Central Europe.

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 6.—An international sympathy strike in protest against the sentence of execution on Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti has been planned through central Europe. For from fifteen minutes to two hours the wheels of industry are asked to cease in almost every nation from the Baltic to the Mediterranean.

Owing to the failure of Vienna's recent radical uprising against the miscarriage of justice, which resulted in the killing of about 100 persons, no big demonstration will be carried out here for Sacco and Vanzetti, as was previously planned.

Ask Boycott Against U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6.—Mexican radicals, headed by communist leaders, today ordered demonstrations Monday against the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. The order was sent to all radical centers in Mexico. Demonstrators are warned against violence, however. At a radicals' meeting tonight a resolution was adopted urging the boycotting of all American goods by laborers. Students here have requested permission to hold a parade of protest.

The American embassy and consulates are guarded.

Call Strike in Paraguay.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The regional federation of labor today resolved that beginning Monday, work will be stopped indefinitely as a protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Wrecked exits and entrances to subways in New York after terrific bomb explosion Friday night, laid to Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers by police. All the glass was broken and debris hurled about the streets and station below. Many persons were injured, one probably fatally. Heavy guards were placed at every tube station in the city to prevent further violence.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Bungalow Church Planned for Oak Park Congregation

A "bungalow church" will be erected in the near future by the Episcopal church of the Good Samaritan, at Oak Park, it was announced yesterday. The building will be located at 1127 North Humphrey avenue. The congregation has worshiped for some time in a portable church. The Rev. Mansel B. Green, formerly a member of the Northwest Mounted Police, who was recently ordained by Bishop Sheldon M. Griswold, is pastor.

2,000 HOLD QUIET SACCO GATHERING IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Protesting against the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, 2,000 Milwaukee men and women gathered in the courthouse square here today. Speakers urged that workingmen everywhere refrain from violence in their efforts to save the doomed men.

Joseph P. Cannon of New York, national secretary of the industrial labor movement for defense, attempted to spur the Milwaukee workers to strike, but the workers passed without a dissenting vote a resolution pointing out that any overt act could not aid the condemned men, but would prejudice the case against them.

WILBUR IS IN CITY ON HIS WAY TO VISIT COOLIDGE

Secretary Wilbur of the navy department and his aid, Capt. Powell, passed through Chicago last night en route from Washington to Rapid City. They will be with the President at his Dakota summer White House for a short time and then will proceed to the Pacific coast.

Secretary Wilbur is gratified with reports coming recently out of Nicaragua telling of the renewal of peace and progress among the people there. The secure conditions there have led Washington recently to withdraw 500 marines from that country.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING IS FATAL.

Joseph Erlhoff Jr., 25, of 5256 Northwest highway, died yesterday of a bullet wound he received when a revolver was accidentally discharged July 26 while he and companions were target shooting. The gun jammed and one of the party struck the gun, the bullet hitting Erlhoff in the shoulder.

Guard U. S. Buildings Here Against Bombs of Protest

Armed guards were on duty yesterday patrolling all government buildings in Chicago to guard against threatened outrages by radical sympathizers of Sacco and Vanzetti.

A bomb set off in the Adams street entrance of the postoffice in September of 1918 caused the death of four persons and injuries to score. Threats that a repetition of the bombing of the main postoffice would be made caused Charles Nagl, custodian, to detail twenty-three armed guards about the building.

The guards were ordered to stop and arrest any suspicious or loitering person. The patrol will be maintained until after the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, which is set for Wednesday.

Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder ordered that all branches of the postoffice department be heavily guarded day and night. An extra heavy patrol was detailed to the South Chicago postoffice at 93d street and Exchange avenue, due to the foreign element living in that section.

Chief of Detectives William O'Connor said that police have all the Chicago radicals under surveillance and that he did not anticipate a duplication of the bombings and other difficulties experienced in the east. He has ordered the police to shoot to kill in case of trouble.

Members of the Sacco-Vanzetti conference of Chicago were awaiting permission yesterday for the use of Union park next Tuesday evening for a demonstration of sympathy. This date, according to J. J. Uhlmann, chairman of the Chicago conference, has been chosen for the demonstration in accordance with a national movement.

The Ashland Boulevard auditorium already has been reserved for use.

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U. S. DIPLOMATS DRUB BRITISH IN 4 OF 13 BATTLES

Break Even Five Times and Whipped 4.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—The end of the Geneva conference without agreement on naval limitation recalls the previous engagements of Britain and the United States in the field of diplomacy.

On at least thirteen occasions British and American representatives have met to end a war, avoid a war, or to negotiate treaties. On four occasions, history shows, the United States emerged with what is considered the best of the bargain. Great Britain took "the lion's share" in at least four, and the rest, in popular parlance, may be chalked up as "draws," or compromises.

Among notable successes achieved by the United States are:

The Franklin treaty, ending the Revolutionary war; settlement of the Alabama claims in 1871; the successful fights for recognition of the Monroe doctrine and for arbitration of the British-Venezuelan disputes in 1896 and 1903.

Treaties which have been unpopular in the United States include the Jay commercial treaty, concluded in 1794; the Bering sea seal controversy; the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850, which allowed Great Britain joint control over potential canal routes through Central America and left the door open for interference in canal affairs by other interested nations, and finally, the Washington naval arms treaty of 1921-1922.

U. S. Scraps Capital Ships.

Naval experts contend that the worst diplomatic drubbing ever received by American statesmen was administered by Lord Balfour at the Washington arms conference. There, according to a recent statement by Secretary of State Kellogg, the United States "scrapped the largest capital ship navy in the world."

"In fact," the secretary continued, "we made greater sacrifices than any other country, scrapping 780,000 tons of capital ships."

Expert naval strategists point also to the terms of the agreement which weakened the United States in the Pacific by stopping further fortification of naval bases.

"In 1920," a naval expert said today, "we led the world in capital ships. We were defeated at the Washington conference because we allowed ourselves to be shorn of the ships in which we were supreme. We proposed to extend the 5-5-3 ratio to cruisers at Geneva, but Britain refused. She was willing for us to sacrifice our present superiority in destroyers and submarines, but unwilling to give us parity in anything else."

Arouses U. S. to Need for Navy.

Officials here feel that history will say the United States won in the Geneva conference just closed because we forced the British to admit that they did not wish to give us parity and at the same time awoke the country to the realization that America needs to build a lot of naval ships to attain even a shadow of parity with Britain.

The first diplomatic encounter with British statesmanship came in the closing months of the Revolutionary war, when Benjamin Franklin and the other American commissioners concluded a preliminary peace treaty, which was undoubtedly a victory for the newborn nation. Under this pact, the complete independence of the United States was recognized, the boundary between the United States and Canada fixed and valuable new territory and fishing rights were secured. The final treaty was signed on Jan. 20, 1783.

Eleven years later, when another war threatened, John Jay, then chief justice of the Supreme court, negotiated the famous "Treaty of Amity, Commerce and Navigation," which aroused a storm of disapproval throughout the states and caused Jay to be burned in effigy when its terms were made public.

Regarded as U. S. Victory.

Resentment against the treaty because it did not compel the British to immediately surrender their military posts and profitable fur trade in the Northwest territory finally died down and the Jay commercial treaty was regarded by many as an American victory, not only because it averted a war, but because it opened up the British East and West Indies to Yankee traders under substantial guarantees of protection.

The treaty of Ghent, while it ended the war of 1812, and laid the foundation of the arbitration policy which has been invoked since in disputes between the two nations, was remarkable in that it settled none of the issues which caused the war. Albert Gallatin, Henry Clay, James A. Bayard, John Quincy Adams and Jonathan Russell went abroad under orders from President Monroe to secure the cession of Canada to the United States and the relinquishment of Great Britain's claim to a right to seize and impress British sailors found on American vessels.

The commissioners, save for peace itself, came home empty handed so far as any mention of these demands in the treaty was concerned, and Clay is reported to have described the pact as "a damned bad treaty."

Maine Boundary Row a Draw.

The treaty of Washington, signed in 1842, to settle the dispute over the boundary line between Maine and the Canadian maritime provinces, might be described as a draw. Under the treaty of Ghent, the boundary had been fixed for about 150 miles. Arbitration which had been depended upon to locate definitely the rest of the line failed and after squabbling for years over their respective claims, the militia of New Brunswick and Maine were called out in 1838 to fight the "Aroostook valley war."

Eventually Daniel Webster, then secretary of state, and Lord Ashburton came to agreement on a treaty, subsequently ratified by both governments, under which Great Britain received five-twelfths of the territory she claimed.

Fifty-Four-Forty or Fight.

Following the war of 1812, the Oregon boundary question, more popularly called the "fifty-four-forty or fight" incident, agitated the United States and England for more than a generation and narrowly missed involving the two nations in another war. Despite British protests, the United States claimed all territory to the region west of the Rocky mountains between 42 degrees and 54.40 degrees north latitude. The Democratic party made "fifty-four-forty or fight" the issue of the campaign in 1844 and when President Polk was elected he promptly claimed all of Oregon and suggested the possibility of war. Later he accepted an offer by Lord Aberdeen, British foreign secretary, to make the forty-ninth parallel the northern boundary line of Oregon.

One of the most famous of American diplomatic victories was won over England in the Alabama claims incident. England in this case had built a gunboat for the confederates during the civil war and allowed it to go to sea where it did great damage.

The United States protested vigorously while the boat was being built, but without success.

This country argued that England had violated her own laws and the rights of neutrals by allowing a confederate ship to be fitted on her shores.

Refuse to Cede Canada to U. S.

The Alabama claims were the subject of bitter argument for nearly a decade. During the discussion it was suggested that Great Britain might easily cancel the claim by ceding Canada to the United States, but this proposal was indignantly rejected in England.

Finally, under the treaty of Washington, ratified May 8, 1871, Great Britain, after expressing her regrets for the incident, agreed to submit the Alabama claims to arbitration by a tribunal of five arbitrators appointed by the United States, Great Britain, Italy, Switzerland, and Brazil, to meet in Geneva. In 1872 the arbitrators announced a verdict that Great Britain had "failed to use due diligence in the performance of its neutral obligations," and the claims were settled for $15,500,000 in 1873.

In 1850 the attention of the United States and Great Britain was directed toward the possibility of the construction of a canal through some part of Central America. The British policy was to prevent the United States from obtaining a monopoly on the control and use of such a canal and keep it open for British shipping. Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer, the British minister, though not armed with treaty making power, snatched at an offered opportunity to effect a treaty with the United States. It provided that neither "Great Britain or America will ever obtain or maintain for itself any exclusive control over a ship canal through the waist of the Americas." It made fortifications impossible.

T. R.'s Dynamic Diplomacy.

The defeat suffered at that time became more noticeable as years passed. As early as 1881 Secretary Blaine notified Great Britain that the United States would not allow a ship canal through the isthmus to be neutral in any war in which the United States was a party.

It was not until Roosevelt's time that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was superseded. Irked by the terms of the treaty, Roosevelt used dynamic diplomacy to effect a new agreement. The first treaty negotiated by Secretary of State Hay and Sir Julian Pauncefote failed to fortify the canal and the senate rejected it.

Pauncefote then agreed to a clause providing that the United States shall be at liberty to maintain such military police along the canal as may be necessary to protect it against lawlessness and disorder. This treaty the senate approved.

The military clause has been liberally interpreted, although American fortifications on the canal are considered far from adequate by military authorities. This treaty was a victory in so far as it removed British influence in Central America.

Cleveland Wins Victory.

Application of the principles of the Monroe Doctrine was successfully asserted in 1897, when President Cleveland negotiated an agreement providing for arbitration of the boundary dispute between British Guiana and Venezuela.

In his message to congress in December, 1895, President Cleveland enunciated what virtually was a threat of war against Great Britain in connection with the boundary dispute and asked congress for funds to finance an American commission to investigate the proper boundary. He stated that the dispute had reached the stage where the United States must intervene and added that when the true divisional line is settled, it will be the duty of the United States under the Monroe Doctrine to resist the appropriation of any lands belonging to Venezuela.

In 1897 a treaty was signed submitting the matter to arbitration. The arbitrators virtually justified the boundary claimed by Great Britain.

Again in 1902 and 1903, when Germany, Great Britain and Italy attempted to collect claims from Venezuela by force the United States was successful in having the matter submitted to arbitration.

Following a dispute with England over the question of whether the United States had any right of protection or property in the fur seals in Bering sea outside the ordinary three mile limit, the matter was submitted to arbitration. The decision was adverse to the United States.

VICTIMS OF BOAT EXPLOSION

Left to right: Carl W. Johnson, owner of yacht, who was rescued; his wife, Helen, who was drowned; Frances Johnson (in front of mother), who was rescued, and Capt. and Mrs. Walter G. Banks. Capt. Banks lost his life in the water. His wife was not on the boat at the time.

(Story on page 1.)

521,786 PUPILS SET RECORD IN CITY'S SCHOOLS

Chicago public schools last year broke all records for enrollment with a total of 521,786 pupils, according to statistics issued yesterday which will be included in the annual report of Supt. William McAndrew. This represents an increase of 18,485 over the year ending in June 1926.

Comparing their figures with the estimated increase in the total population of the city, school officials found that the number of pupils advanced 3.67 per cent while the whole city grew 1.89 per cent. High schools during the past year enrolled 71,891 pupils, junior high schools, 13,179; continuation schools, 17,406, and elementary schools 417,541. Of the total number 271,308 were boys and 250,478 were girls. Junior highs showed the greatest increase.

Supt. McAndrew yesterday recommended that the board of education reapportion thirty-two school districts, on the ground that many buildings are overcrowded and others are only partly filled. He stated that the present boundaries were specified eight years ago.

GERMAN VET OF 1870 AND DOUGHBOY SON IN BATTLEGROUND TOUR

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A father, who served in the German army which invaded France in 1870, and his son, who, as an American soldier, helped drive another invading German army out of France in the world war, are going to see together the battlefields where they fought half a century apart.

August Haucke, ex-sergeant in Prussia's rifle corps, now owner of a large ranch near Council Grove, Kas., and Frank Haucke, former sergeant in a New York National Guard regiment and a past commander of the American Legion of Kansas, will sail from New York Aug. 13 on the liner Celtic.

They will go to Paris for the American Legion convention. They will go also to Berlin, where the American ambassador, Jacob G. Schurman, will present them to President von Hindenburg. Ambassador Schurman was president of Cornell university when the younger Haucke removed the bright sweater won on the football field and donned the olive drab uniform.

DRY AGENTS RAID NINE RESORTS IN M'HENRY COUNTY

Prohibition agents led by [illegible] Jamie, assistant administrator of the Chicago district, swept into McHenry county yesterday, raided nine resorts, seized a large quantity of liquor and beer and arrested [illegible] men.

At the town of McHenry the agents found that two places, [illegible] as gasoline filling stations, were doing a brisk business in beer and liquor. The seizure at the West Side station was three barrels of beer and two cases of Canadian whiskey. At the Brewery Service station, [illegible] legitimate brewing plant, [illegible] of beer and wine were found.

The other spots raided were the Richmond inn, at Richmond, owned by Cornelius Shea, known as a [illegible] slugger in Chicago; Louie Adams's Fox River Grove; the [illegible] roadhouse near Woodstock; the Riverside Park roadhouse at Crystal Lake; the Oak Park roadhouse at Fox bay; Theodore Schiesle's place at McHenry, and Samuel Rubin's dance hall at Crystal Lake.

BECKHAM LEADS IN KENTUCKY'S GOVERNOR RACE

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Courier-Journal tonight said that with 2,167 precincts out of approximately 4,000 in the state reported, J. C. W. Beckham was leading Robert T. Crowe by 29,991 votes. The total included all except 58 precincts in Jefferson county. The vote was, Beckham 101,282; Crowe 71,291.

In the Republican contest, Flem D. Sampson was leading Robert H. Lucas in 1,838 precincts reported by 3,599 votes. The Sampson total was 42,519, while Lucas had polled 38,500. The reports still were meager from the mountain section of the state.

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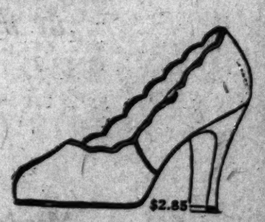

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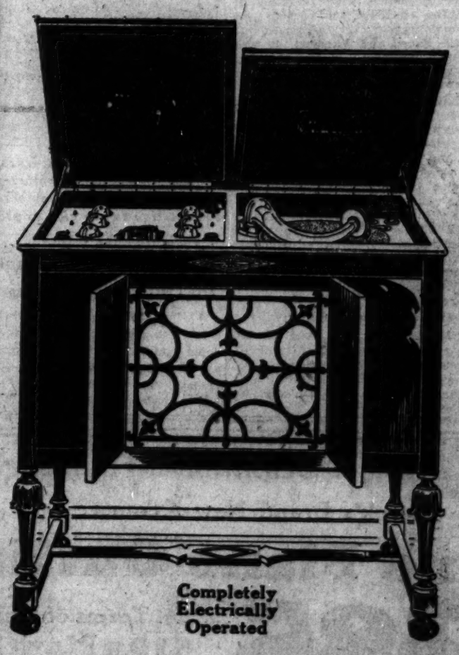

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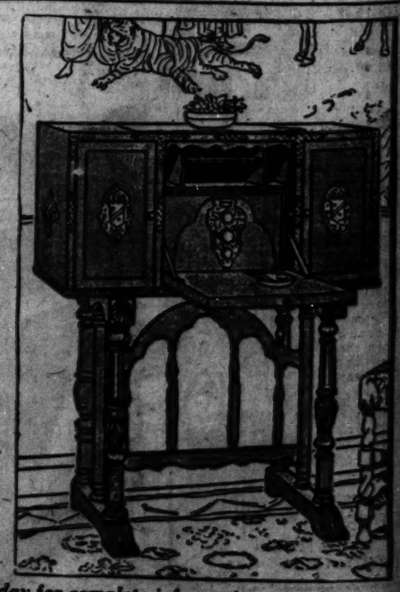

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GENERAL WOOD DIES IN BOSTON AFTER OPERATION

Famous as Soldier and Administrator.

(Continued from first page.)

surgeon doctor-soldier as the actual fighting head, he, being a colonel of volunteers. His promotion in July, 1898, to the rank of brigadier general of the United States volunteers was the direct result of this gallant command.

Becomes Governor of Cuba.

Upon the surrender of Santiago by the Spanish forces, Gen. Wood was made military governor of the city, later becoming civil governor, with the rank of major general and and finally assuming command of the entire island as military governor. In this position he soon persuaded the natives to accept such sanitary and other conditions as he saw fit to impose and at the same time retain the friendship of all factions—an achievement considered nothing short of marvelous under the circumstances. His jurisdiction over Cuba ended in 1902.

From 1901 to 1906, during which period he was promoted to the rank of major general in the regular establishment, Gen. Wood was busy straightening out Cuban affairs, serving as governor of Moro province in the Philippines, and later attending European army manoeuvres as official observer of the United States. From 1906 to 1910 he commanded the eastern department and in the later year was sent to Argentina as special envoy of the government.

Subsequently, when Elihu Root was secretary of war and undertook the creation of the army general staff, he depended largely upon the advice and theories worked out by Gen. Wood. When the law was enacted creating the staff, Wood became the first chief and thus set in motion the machinery upon which the government placed its main reliance in the war preparations of 1917.

Strong for Preparedness.

Previous to and in the early days of the European war, Gen. Wood proposed national defense and preparedness measures in the eastern department, which he then commanded.

By his own selection, Gen. Wood was assigned to train and command the 89th division, then stationed at Camp Funston, whereupon he threw himself into the task with all the energy and enthusiasm that had marked his well rounded army career.

Pursuant to a war department order, Gen. Wood, along with other division commanders, was sent to France on an inspection tour of the battle fronts, and, as it later happened, this was his only direct view of the world war. The general himself narrowly escaped death while on his inspection tour through the bursting of a large calibre shell which discharged prematurely and killed several officers standing near it. Gen. Wood was slightly injured, but carried out his orders to return home, where he testified before a senate committee as to the urgent necessity of sending troops overseas.

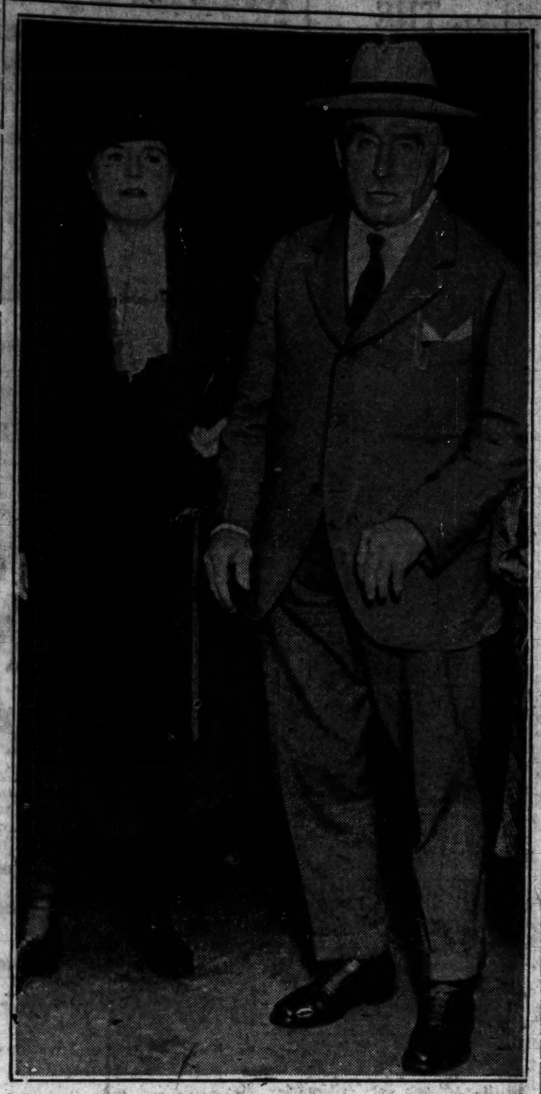
He was then ordered back to Camp Funston and when orders arrived that moved his division to the east coast for embarkation Gen. Wood himself was directed by Secretary of War Baker to proceed to Washington, where he was informed that he was not to command the division when it went overseas.

Candidate for President.

When the armistice was signed, the country began turning its attention to the nation-wide primary campaign that was to supply presidential candidates for the next general election.

When the Republican national convention, assembled at Chicago, began on the long list of candidates before it, the trend showed Gen. Wood had a tremendous following, and it was not until the convention decided to turn to Senator Harding that he was defeated.

MAJ. GEN. WOOD IS DEAD



Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippines, as he appeared in Chicago recently with his wife after conferring with President Coolidge at summer camp.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

After Harding's election the problem of the Philippines presented itself again for solution, and it was to Gen. Wood that the President turned for help.

He was induced to accept the post of governor general of the Philippines for one year. Gen. Wood found much to do in the islands and announced shortly after his arrival there that his work could not be completed before the beginning of 1923 at the earliest.

Balfour Claims U. S. Envoy Misquoted Him on Cruisers

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Aug. 6.—"I look forward without despair to the future of this naval controversy. The comparative failure of the conference is but a temporary misfortune, and I do not doubt that the vast majority of those I am addressing will live to see an arrangement that would give that economy and security to all the powers that the President of the United States so ardently desires."

These words were spoken tonight by the earl of Balfour at his country home in Whittinghame. They closed a short talk in which the earl stated that Ambassador Hugh Gibson at the Geneva naval parley had misconstrued the earl's statement regarding cruisers at the Washington conference.

"Silence is hardly possible on my part after the events that recently occurred at Geneva," said Lord Balfour. "I feel bound, as a member of the government and for personal reasons, to say that Mr. Gibson, head of the American delegation and president of the Geneva conference, through some misunderstanding, misquoted my statement at the Washington conference a few years ago.

Explains the Misunderstanding.

"The Washington conference dealt with battle fleets, which universally were supposed to be the foundation of sea power. But a fleet composed of battleships alone and with no cruisers is not a battle fleet in the reasonable acceptation of the word. Therefore, when they were discussing the equality of battle fleets they had also to take account of the equality between those accessory vessels which are necessary for battleships to do their work.

"America and Great Britain agreed that these accessories to battle fleets might well be put, both in the case of America and in the case of Great Britain, at 450,000 tons. Of course, that statement was made only with regard to the accessory ships of the battle fleets and without regard to all the cruisers required for the multifarious and manifold duties of a sea protected empire stretching over the world."

Reads Text of His Speech.

The earl declared that the matter was so important he must quote the actual text of what he said at Washington and proceeded to read a typewritten statement. Then he continued: "You will observe that on behalf of the British government I accepted 450,000 tons as the reasonable, equitable amount for auxiliary ships of the fleet, but I made no reference, either by suggestion or in any other way, to the numberless purposes for which other cruisers or other auxiliary ships will be required for such an empire as our own.

"I do not think my speech at the plenary meeting is capable, if quoted in its entirety, of any possible misconception, but whenever it is quoted apparently, in the American press, and apparently in the shape in which Mr. Gibson saw it, the following words are left out—'taking these two to be the battleships themselves and the vessels auxiliary and necessary to a battle fleet, and so forth.'

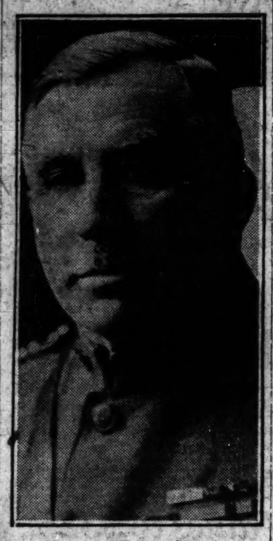
"That is the pivot," emphasized the earl, "upon which the whole thing turns."

Churchill Sees Success to Come.

Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, said at a Unionist meeting today:

"It may well be that some of the purposes which President Coolidge had in calling the Geneva naval disarmament conference will be attained in the next few years, not on paper but in practice."

Portrait of Gen. Wood



[Copyright: Wallgren Photo.]

FASCISTS BLAME U. S.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ROME, Aug. 6.—The blame for the failure of the Geneva naval disarmament conference is placed chiefly on the shoulders of the United States by the semi-official newspaper Tribuna.

"Despite all statements to the contrary," says the Tribuna, "it is evident that the United States refused to give consideration to the needs of the British empire."

Tribuna points out that England's demands came from the fact that it believed its safety was menaced and that danger comes from the United States fleet, primarily, and from the Japanese fleet, secondarily. There are not sufficient ships in the other nations, either singly or together, to constitute a menace for the empire, the paper stated.

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Toilet Mirror	36.00

YOU probably have your own ideas of what you would call "beauty" in furniture; what seems beautiful to one may not seem so to another.

When we say that this bedroom group is beautiful, you can't tell whether you agree with us until you see it. Hepplewhite type, maple, mahogany, paramaribo woods. The exquisite grains and texture of the panels in the latter wood cannot be perfectly described in words. We hope you'll let us show it to you.

The pieces are exceptionally well made; "Scholle quality." The drawers have sliding trays, decorated.

There will be no difference of opinion between us about the low price whatever. You may think of the beauty. This suite is only one of the many choice things during our sale; all prices are very low. Our guaranty of satisfaction or money back goes with every sale.

Rugs Also at Lower Prices

You may find also in the rug department just the piece you want for finishing the equipment of a room. The reduced prices in our sale apply in this department.

Scholle's Special Bedding

We are offering during this sale the "Flamingo" box spring and hair mattress. This bedding is made of the finest quality materials and guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. Prices are far lower than we have ever been able to mark such merchandise.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Box Spring and Hair Mattress for full-size Bed; 2 pieces	$130.00	$ 89.00
2 Box Springs and 2 Hair Mattresses; 4 pieces	184.00	138.00

SOME "GREEN TICKET SPECIALS."

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Louis XVI Decorated Bedroom Furniture; Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 8 pieces	$1,253.00	$895.00
Louis XVI Inlaid Walnut and Gumwood Bedroom Furniture; Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair, Night Stand, and Toilet Glass. 9 pieces	490.00	315.00
Louis XVI Satinwood and Gumwood Decorated Bedroom Furniture; Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 8 pieces	832.00	675.00
Early American Maple Decorated Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench and Chair, 7 pieces	606.00	465.00
Spanish Renaissance Beechwood Bedroom Furniture; full size Bed, Dresser, Chifforobe, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 7 pieces	710.00	495.00
Hepplewhite Walnut and Gumwood Dresser	$ 95.00	$ 45.00
Hepplewhite Walnut and Gumwood Vanity Dresser and Bench, 2 pieces	108.00	62.00
Louis XVI Walnut Decorated Full Size Bed	120.00	58.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut and Gumwood Diningroom Furniture: Extension Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 7 pieces	350.00	225.00
Early English Walnut and Maple Dining Room Furniture with Antique Decorations: Buffet, Cabinet, Serving Table, Draw-End Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 10 pieces	840.00	550.00
Elizabethan Walnut Dining Room Furniture: Buffet, Extension Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 8 pieces	600.00	395.00
Elizabethan Walnut and Gumwood Dining Room Furniture: Buffet, Cabinet, Serving Table, Extension Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 10 pieces	554.00	398.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut and Maple Serving Table	58.00	25.00

The Beginning of the End of our GREAT REMOVAL SALE

IN MAKING this announcement we wish to first thank the many women who have attended our great Removal Sale, not only for their patronage but for their indulgence during the rather trying conditions of hot weather and inevitable crowds.

Naturally, we have done everything possible for their convenience. We feel that no one could have done more and that our service was as efficient as could be expected under the circumstances.

This is the last week of our newspaper advertising! We still have 5000 or 6000 pairs of shoes in every imaginable style and material formerly selling at $18.50, $22.50 and $26.50 that we have reduced to $7.85! Rather than carry any shoes over to the new store we are putting them in the Sale at much less than cost price.

In a few weeks our new store will be open with a remarkable presentation of new Fall styles! We therefore close this announcement with the hope that we may have the pleasure of welcoming our patrons at our new address, State Street near Adams, and showing them how cleverly the new Fall slippers by I. Miller blend with the newest ideas in Fall costumes.

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
STATE STREET AT MONROE

SUMMER LODGE
IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN
MUST BE SOLD
Adaptable for Private Club or Boys' Camp

A newly built lodge, designed for summer resort hotel, located on Manistique Lake, Upper Peninsula, must be sold to settle an estate.

The lodge, now profitably operated, consists of a main building, five cabins and a farmhouse and buildings which are all completely and attractively furnished—in rustic. It will accommodate thirty-two people. There is hot and cold running water in all of the rooms. And all the buildings are electrically lighted.

The land comprises 76 acres of land. 15 acres are cleared. The balance is heavily wooded. For complete particulars address

Corporation Department
DETROIT TRUST COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Telephones State 2417-2418
Joshua R. H. Potts
Patent Lawyer
Send for booklet
Open Monday Evening Until 8:30
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North La Salle St., Chicago
618 F St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
1520 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

CONTEMPTUOUS DRY CHIEF GETS 60 DAYS IN JAIL

Smiles as Indiana High Court Condemns Him.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—The Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, found guilty late Friday by the Indiana Supreme court for contempt of court, today was sentenced to sixty days on the state farm and fined $250. His attorneys immediately filed a motion for arrest of judgment and August 18 was set for hearing of arguments on the motion.

Shumaker, who had appeared in the court chambers at the state house under formal order of arrest served by the county sheriff, then was released on $1,000 bond. The court did not fix sentence on Jess E. Martin, a league attorney, also found guilty of contempt. Martin is at Cleveland on vacation and will appear for sentence Oct. 5. His bond also was fixed at $1,000.

Smiles at Sentence.

Shumaker received his sentence with a smile. Shumaker is known to have felt that if found guilty he would prefer some imprisonment so that he might capitalize on the martyrdom his confinement is expected to establish in the minds of the thousands of Indiana church folk who have accepted his leadership on prohibition questions.

That the foundation for that martyrdom was being built up as early as today was indicated by the scene in the courtroom when the dry dictator, accompanied by his attorney, took his place at the council table opposite Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom, who brought the contempt charges against Shumaker.

W. C. T. U. Delegation Arrives.

Headed by Mrs. W. W. Ready, publicity director for the Central Women's Christian Temperance union, a delegation of members of the women's dry organization filed into the room. Some took dark glances at Gilliom, but he remained unperturbed. One W. C. T. U. member wept.

The court proceedings were short. Chief Justice Julius C. Travis, whose reelection Shumaker tried to defeat, pronounced sentence without comment. After the motion to arrest judgment had been presented he conferred briefly with Judges David A. Myers and Benjamin M. Willoughby, who had concurred with him in finding Shumaker guilty, and set the date for hearing the motion. The dissenting judges, Clarence R. Martin and Willard B. Gunmill, sat in silence.

Rush to Leaguer.

After sentence was pronounced friends of the dry league leader rushed to his side and shook his hand.

"Our sympathies are with you," one woman said.

"Yes, and God bless you, sister," Shumaker replied.

As the various persons milled about the room one woman, a member of the W. C. T. U. delegation, walked up to the press table and remarked:

"Now is the time to get ready with the votes and rally to the cause." She wore a white ribbon on her dress.

Bishop H. H. Fout of the United Brethren church, stepped up to Shumaker and reminded him that "we will do anything in the world we can for you."

Shumaker, accompanied by his attorneys and two sons, Paul and Wayne, who had heard the sentence, then left the state house, posed for camera men and walked back to Shumaker's office. He refused to make a statement.

Earlier Shumaker had indicated no effort will be made to appeal.

Martin Is Advised.

Martin, reached by telephone in Cleveland, said he had learned of the court's ruling through newspaper articles, but he had received no official notice. He expressed surprise at the ruling and said he would remain in Cleveland until he received formal notice of the court's action.

"I was surprised at the ruling, naturally," he said. "Dr. Shumaker had made a sworn statement that I was not guilty and that I had had no part in preparing the report on which the contempt charges was based. I had made a similar sworn statement. However, since I have been found guilty, I am ready to obey any order of the court as to appearing for punishment."

While the contempt opinion was not entirely a surprise to persons who had followed the case, the farm sentence is. There are some persons who questioned whether the court, if it had an eye to the political repercussion a prison sentence might cause, would insist on Shumaker "doing time."

May Go to Governor.

There was considerable talk here tonight that the governor might be asked to intervene in the Shumaker case. Shumaker himself, however, is understood to feel that since the court has sentenced him he would profit most by serving that sentence. Shumaker's influence as superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league in bone dry Indiana could probably get him action by the governor if he cared for it.

The contempt charges grew out of an attack on the Supreme court by Shumaker in his annual report to the league early in 1926.

His attack was answered by Arthur Gilliom, Indiana attorney general, who held the remarks contemptuous and cited him before the Supreme court. The court by a three to two vote decided Shumaker was guilty of contempt and announced its ruling yesterday. Martin, league attorney and one of its trustees, was held by a three to two opinion to have known of Shumaker's attack on the court before its publication.

GIRLS IN BIG CITIES NO LONGER OUTDRESS SISTERS IN COUNTRY

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The country girl now dresses as well as the city girl, A. A. Kuhne of Troy, Mo., newly elected president of the American Retailers association, said here today.

"The girl in the country wears just as good clothes, just as fine silks as does the girl in the city," Kuhne said, "and if they were put together no one would recognize the difference.

"The business of the retailers everywhere has undergone a remarkable change during the last decade. Merchandise that is salable today cannot even be given away a few months hence, so rapidly are the styles changing. This necessitates what has been popularly termed hand-to-mouth buying.

The association closed its semi-annual convention last night.

WHO SHUMAKER IS

Edward Seitz Shumaker, who has manned the political guns of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league for twenty years, was 60 years old last Saturday. From the time he began to study for a career as a minister he has been a foe of alcohol. Nearly half of his life has been devoted to the profession of fighting for absolute prohibition.

Throughout the tempestuous days of Indiana politics for the last twenty years Shumaker has been a dominant figure in the legislative halls at each session of the general assembly. Since 1926 he has been dominant in the legislature in so far as prohibition legislation is concerned.

His power over the legislature has not come about by chance. His work is not confined to a few special efforts just before the campaign. The wet or dry official acts of every person in public life are carefully catalogued by the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league in his offices.

Dry for Eleven Years.

Since 1918 a majority of both houses of the assembly have been elected on the basis of their dry votes either real or professed. At any rate they have, in most instances, responded to the demands made by the Anti-Saloon league, when it came to prohibition legislation.

So powerful has been the influence of Shumaker over the legislature that Indiana passed, in 1925, the bill prepared at the instance of the superintendent, known as the Wright bone dry law, proclaimed the most rigid prohibition enactment in the country.

YOUTH JAILED AS AUTO THIEF.

Gus Buskowski, 20 years old, who admitted stealing an automobile to take his girl for a ride, was sentenced to five days in the county jail yesterday by Municipal Judge Hartigan.

6 FAMOUS GIBSON PHOTOGRAPHS $5

GIBSON STUDIOS
58 EAST WASHINGTON
Phone Central 3982
Open Sundays
Present This Ad at Time of Sitting

1,200,000 FIGHT 5000 FOR WATER FOR LOS ANGELES

Five Valley Banks Fail; Battle at Climax.

(Continued from first page.)

Owens Valley ranches for the water rights. A payment of $300,000 was approved for the water rights.

War Started in 1906.

The trouble started in 1906 when Owens Valley was a sleepy community of ranchers far from any railroad. The city of Los Angeles, represented by an unusually agressive, alert and well financed bureau of water power, reached out 3,000 miles to Washington, D. C., 500 miles to Sacramento and 250 miles into the Owens Valley.

At Washington the Los Angeles spokesmen obtained a special act of congress. At Sacramento they obtained necessary interpretations from state officials. In the Owens Valley Los Angeles was not represented by spokesmen, but by engineers, working crews, deputies. These latter, stressed by legal rights and official interpretations, proceeded to suck the water off the Inyo county farm lands out of the snow fed trout streams, and divert it out of the twelve by nine mile fresh water lake, so that Owens Valley soon saw its invaluable water gurgling down the city's tremendous aqueduct to be delivered through Los Angeles faucets.

Appeal to Washington.

As their orchards and alfalfa fields dried up, the farms that were not ruined, depreciated in value and school houses closed. Then Owens Valley began to fight Los Angeles.

At first the fighting was legal. There was the memorial of protest to Secretary of the Interior Fisher, of the Taft administration in Washington in 1912. There also were pleas to the courts and state bodies of California. But while these court fights went on, Los Angeles kept taking the water.

This continued until 1923. The city was buying up majority holdings in irrigation companies of the Owens region. The city's agents continually purchased land in key spots where water could be pumped or otherwise diverted into the aqueduct.

Gradually the sage brush crept back where the crops had bloomed and Owens valley found itself reverting to the desert of 1860, which was made to bloom by irrigation when the valley's original homeseeking pioneers came across the country to found a community.

In 1923 armed warfare started against the aqueduct. Workmen who guarded the aqueduct would be surprised and bound, while groups touched off dynamite under the sides of the big concrete dish. Such persons of the valley as had helped the city's agents to buy up water rights would find themselves in the grip of men who would suggest that they flee the valley.

One day in 1924 nearly 100 men and women swooped down on the aqueduct and opened the spillways. For four days the ranchmen and their wives camped about the aqueduct while the city's water supply ran out on the desert. When the city mustered enough armed strength to go against the ranchers they had vanished.

William Mulholland, original builder of the aqueduct and its chief engineer, a man whose life has been threatened a dozen times, demanded that the state intervene to stop the aqueduct violence, but other sections of the state, particularly the rural communities, refused aid.

The spillway incident gave way to repeated dynamite explosions. Since 1924 there have been nine bombings. All efforts to secure prosecution and conviction of alleged dynamiters through the Inyo county (Owens valley) grand jury and district attorney failed.

HAY FEVER RELIEF BIG SUCCESS.

SinuSeptic, a positive relief for hay fever, is receiving tremendous welcome in Chicago. Try it. Risk nothing. $1 at your druggist. American Drug Corp., St. Louis. —Adv.

GREENE'S

230-234 So. Michigan Ave.
Near Jackson Blvd.

Proving Greene's Value-Giving Leadership

FUR COATS

At Actual Savings Up to 50%
IN OUR AUGUST SALE

The Fur classic of Chicago! The quality of these luxurious Coats, the Greene label of confidence and satisfaction, the superior styles, and above all, such extraordinary prices will warrant your immediate attendance.

Values to $225
$95

The price is practically wholesale! Smartest effects, luxurious skins, silk lined. Such Furs as **Caracul** (Lamb), **Northern Seal** (Dyed Rabbit), **Krimmer** (Lamb), **Mendoza Beaver** (Dyed Rabbit), **Marmink** (Marmot), and others. Buy now—save money!

Values to $325
$145

Coats from foremost New York manufacturers, beautifully styled, finest workmanship, the best of skins. Such Furs as **Northern Seal** (Dyed Rabbit) and **Marmink** (Marmot), **Baby Seal, Squirrelette, Leopard Cat, Sand Weasel** and **Pony Coats.**

Two Years' Storage and Maintenance FREE

A Deposit Reserves Your Fur Coat

Values to $450
$195

Raccoon, Jap Weasel, American Broadtail (Lamb), Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Caracul (Lamb), Muskrat and Squirrel Coats.

Values to $650
$295

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Squirrel, Jap Weasel, Leopard, Ocelot and American Broadtail (Lamb) Coats.

Every Fur Coat Guaranteed

Every Greene Fur Coat carries a guarantee of satisfaction. Twenty-one years of successful merchandising in our present location assures you utmost responsibility.

$175 SAMPLE FUR COATS
Such values are incomparable! Smartest styles, rich furs and trimmings. **$75**

$450 RACCOON AND MUSKRAT COATS
Of select skin. Beautifully styled. Fine workmanship. Our greatest Sale Value, at **$225**

$650 JAP MINK COATS
Lavishly Fox trimmed and luxuriously silk lined. A typical Greene value at **$395**

$1,500 LAVISH COCOA ERMINE COAT
The choicest skins. Dyed white Fox trimmed. A gorgeous creation. **$895**

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
WITHOUT CHARGE OR OBLIGATION
Schulte Registered Optometrists are Specialists of the Highest Professional Standing. They Offer the Finest Optical Service Obtainable, at a Very Reasonable Cost.

Note the moulded bridge and new square rims

Sale—
of Kumfort-bridge Frames. A temporary sale price at all five Schulte Stores introducing the new square rim frames with moulded bridge.

$4.00 An $8 Value

Add to the frame cost—for single focus lenses $3 to $7—tinted lenses $3 extra

Schulte
Glasses that Grace the Face.

OPEN till 9 P. M.
Twenty Optometrists Offer Examinations Without Obligation

*139 SOUTH STATE
*17 W. MADISON
*136 NORTH STATE
16 S. MICHIGAN
116 S. DEARBORN

THE ORIGINAL

SAVE 1/3

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Garment Until Wanted. No Charge for Insurance

McElroy Company
North American Building
36 South State Street, 8th Floor
N. W. Corner State and Monroe—Opposite Palmer House

The Greatest SALE

Of Fur Coats in Years

Save 1/3rd!

Never before in the history of our organization was there ever such a response to an AUGUST FUR SALE. Women who know quality, women who appreciate great savings came, saw and purchased. Come prepared for most astounding values.

You Just Can't Resist This Offer

HUDSON SEAL COAT

Ermine Trimmed
(as illustrated)
Choice winter pelts, trimmed with cocoa, rose beige, white and sand ermine. Positively the greatest value in Chicago.

$285

8 Other Powerful Values

Scour the entire city and we know you will not find values to equal these.

Black or Brown Pony, Fox collar	$200	Leopard Cat Coat, Raccoon collar, cuffs	$225	Jap Mink Coat, Fox trimmed	$375
Muskrat Coat, Fox trimmed	$185	Raccoon Coat, Tomboy style	$225	Natural American Mink Coat, made in tailored model —very choice pelts —beautifully matched	$875
Siberian Squirrel, Squirrel trimmed	$375	Cocoa Ermine Coat —White Ermine or self trimmed	$600		

The Largest Selection of Fur Coats In Chicago

TONIGHT—
à dance or a show in
UPTOWN CHICAGO

Tonight forget the heat. Come where you can forget it—in the refreshing, cooled air of an Uptown Chicago theater or ballroom, laugh or dance in perfect comfort. Enjoy cool dishes or drinks in an Uptown Chicago restaurant or fountain. Drive, or ride on car, bus or "L" in refreshing lake breezes. Visit the beaches in the early evening and witness their colorful scenes. And ask yourself this—why not live in this pleasant area?

When you plan to travel, use the Railroad Union Ticket Office—buy your ticket, reserve your Pullman and check your baggage at the Uptown Station.

UPTOWN CHICAGO
Shopping Center of a Million People

Business Men—Uptown Chicago welcomes new businesses, and is doing more than any other Chicago community to assure the success of every enterprise within the Uptown Chicago area. We urge you to investigate the possibilities here for substantial success.

CLARK ARGYLE THE LAKE MONTROSE

One of a series of advertisements for Uptown Chicago, sponsored by the Central Uptown Chicago Association and paid for cooperatively by Uptown Chicago's business men

WIFE WHO NAMED PAVLOSKA IN BILL IGNORES THREATS

Says She Has Evidence Singer Is Her Rival.

Friends of Mme. Irene Pavloska of the Chicago Civic Opera company to whom defamation of character because she was named as the sweetheart of Maurice Ellis Mesirow, throat specialist, do not impress the latter's estranged wife, Mrs. Eda Mesirow, who said yesterday.

"I have the evidence when I filed my bill for separate maintenance," Mrs. Mesirow said, "and I'm ready to produce it at the trial regardless of what Mme. Pavloska says or does."

Named as Jane Doe.

In the wife's bill the alleged co-respondent, charged with enticing the husband from his home, frequenting places of amusement with him, and finally establishing a love nest, is identified as "Jane Doe." Attorney William B. Berger, representing the wife, named Mme. Pavloska as the "Jane Doe" at the insistence of the doctor's lawyer, Phil R. Davis.

"Mrs. Mesirow did not want to make any scandal," Attorney Berger yesterday explained. "She thought she could avoid unnecessary embarrassment to Mme. Pavloska, who is a mother supporting a daughter through her music. Until Attorney Davis entered the case, it looked like we were going to escape this undesirable publicity.

Says Code Is Violated.

"Newspapers quote Mme. Pavloska as saying that there is no foundation to the charges against her. If she wants to make such a denial under oath, I invite her to file an intervening petition.

"There is no doubt that the opera singer is a sterling lady. Our evidence does not attack her character; it merely proves that the doctor and the wife were in love with each other and violated society's code."

Alleged Embezzler Seized Here; Wanted in England

Robert Godfrey, 34, of 6055 Winthrop avenue, was arrested yesterday in Summerdale police on information that he is wanted in England on charges of embezzlement and desertion of his wife and two children. Godfrey is alleged to have left England two years ago with $7,500 belonging to the real estate firm with which he was connected. That information was sent to Chicago police by English police authorities who had received a communication from a Chicago woman whom Godfrey is said to be bigamously married. She sought corroboration of Godfrey's boasts to being heir to large English estates.

ACCUSES SINGER

Mrs. Eda Mesirow, whose separation suit named Irene Pavloska. The latter has threatened to sue for defamation of character.
[Marjorie Photo.]

MYSTERY FEUD VICTIM IS LEFT IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Dumped on the floor of a doctor's office yesterday with two bullet holes in his back and one in his thigh, and beaten about the head, his collar bone broken, Elmer Gasparino, 29, of 1011 Polk street, is said by police to be another victim of the west side alcohol feud. At the Jefferson Park hospital it was said that he will recover.

Two men who carried Gasparino up one flight of stairs and dropped him on the floor of Dr. Eugene J. Cherow's office at 325 Blue Island avenue, fled.

Gasparino talked to the police reluctantly. His first account was that three Mexicans had slugged him at the corner of Jefferson and Harrison streets. No witnesses could be discovered in that neighborhood, and Gasparino then said that he had been attacked on the highway. Police believe that he was shot in Melrose Park. Gasparino was arrested Jan. 18, records at the bureau of identification disclosed.

Fly with Cholera Vaccine to End Epidemic in Persia

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOECHST, Germany, Aug. 6.—An airplane started today for Teheran, Persia, carrying 100,000 doses of anti-cholera vaccine, prepared by the German dye trust, to stop an epidemic in Persia.

CHICAGO—The World's LARGEST LAKE SHORE CITY!

This young giantess of cities owes to Lake Michigan her enviable commercial importance and residential desirability. Chicago's throbbing business heart is close to the shore; her most magnificent hotels and apartment houses, her gayest recreation places, her grandest homes—all hug the edge of the lake for miles. Wave-washed breezes cool the workers in downtown office buildings, while the whole Summer is a delight in Chicago homes fanned by winds from the lake. In no other city of such size and importance does the water front so intimately enter into the scheme of life. The program of development for Chicago's lake front contemplates the expenditure of more than a hundred million dollars. This great improvement, while it makes the lake a greater asset for the city as a whole, renders it impossible for the individual to secure a lake front home or business site except at a staggering cost. Hence our new type development in the metropolitan district of Chicago fills a great and ever-growing demand for shore property at moderate prices and on easy terms, that are within the reach of every one.

Lake Shore

BARTLETT'S NEW TYPE DEVELOPMENT

Unequaled in its Variety of Choice

Never before have there been offered so many attractive opportunities for home owning and investment in a single Lake Michigan property development.

¶ Splendid wooded sites for homes, hotels and apartments. ¶ Key locations for business houses. ¶ Water front lots with full riparian rights. ¶ Hillside homes nestling among the trees. ¶ Beach or business district hotel sites. ¶ Business frontage near the new electric line station or along one of the world's busiest automobile highways.

One of the most striking features is the extremely low prices at which you can acquire this property. For example: 120x126-foot lots at $495 on terms of $125 cash and less than $10 a month.

The First of Its Kind In this Part of America

The mid-west has never before been presented with such a development of magnificent, gently sloping sand beach, backed by heavily wooded rolling hills and dales. Water front cities on the East and West coasts are favored with comparable developments where values have leaped amazingly with the growing appreciation of the water front.

Now Lake Shore, so well located on Lake Michigan in the metropolitan district of Chicago, easily accessible to millions of people who long have craved the delights of living on the lake, is being developed to fill a crying need. Building of beautiful homes on the wooded slopes has already started. Lake Shore is linked with the Loop by rapid electrified transportation that brings you swiftly and comfortably to the new station right in the center of the property.

Opportunities abound here for the homeseeker who has wanted something different and better for his home site, and for the investor in business property alive with profit possibilities. Though Lake Shore is large it is all too small to fill the demand of some ten million potential buyers. Interest in this new type development grows daily—inquiries about it are pouring in. There is, however, still time to get advance information before our Grand Opening Sale Day. Use the Coupon N-O-W!

Just a few of the Many Exclusive Features

Three miles of water front to be opened by vast improvements.
Miles of paved avenues, winding streets and landscaping, etc. A 3,400 foot clean, natural sand beach reserved for public playground. The largest ever dedicated in the Metropolitan Chicago district by a private firm.
Rapid electrified transportation direct to the loop. Elaborate new station near center of the property now being completed.
Eight bus lines from downtown Chicago run through the property on one of the world's busiest motor highways. Location well known, popular and convenient to millions.

Send NOW for Free Illustrated Literature

We have prepared a beautiful and interesting pictorial story of Lake Shore that we will gladly mail to you upon request without cost or obligation.

MAIL THIS FOR ADVANCE FACTS!

Fred'k H. Bartlett Realty Co., *Not Inc.*
69 W. Washington Street, Chicago
Without obligation or cost to me, mail illustrated pre-opening facts about your new, close-in development on Lake Michigan. Also directions how to get there.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

CHICAGO'S LARGEST REAL ESTATE OPERATORS
FRED'K H. BARTLETT REALTY CO. *not inc.*
RESOURCES OVER FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

Just "A Whisper" from the Loop

The Eastgate

Ontario St. Near Michigan Ave.

The Hotel With a Heart
Home of the Traveler—
The Vacationist—
The Motorist—

THE rates are low—$2.50 to $4.00—No higher. Special rates to permanent guests.

Unrestricted parking space and garage in connection.

You will enjoy your cool, delightful room at the Eastgate. The Cafe—charming in its surroundings—serves excellent food at reasonable prices.

The best $1.00 dinner in Chicago.

Former guests have been delighted with their stay at the Eastgate; you will too!

PHONE SUPERIOR 3580
Ask for Jas. A. Hart, Manager

ILLINOIS PUSHES 4 FAVORITE SONS IN 1928 GO-CART

This Is Believed a Record in Presidential Race.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

With four favorite sons looming up, Illinois may get the medal for large families of candidates when the Republican national convention meets next June to pick a presidential ticket.

The last vestiges of doubt being dispelled yesterday that President Coolidge's yea is yea and his nay is nay and that his "I do not choose to run" means a New England "No," the politicians began to count up the candidates spoken of in Illinois, including the dark horses.

Four was the tally—Lowden, Dawes, Deneen, Thompson. Some of the historians were inclined to believe this is maybe a record. Once in a while a state has two favorite sons up but this beats twins by a mile. To the politicians it recalled the days of the Ormsby quads.

Ohio Is Wheeling Triplets.

Ohio, likewise, is wheeling an overstae perambulator. Triplets! Its three potential favorite son candidates are Speaker Nicholas Longworth and Senators Simeon D. Fess and Frank B. Willis.

In California, twins! Herbert Hoover and Senator Hiram Johnson. Hiram has said he won't run, but that was before the President said no. Already the California twins are fighting in the cradle.

The withdrawal of Coolidge has let down the bars, and the candidates are swarming into the early political gossip. It has thrown things wide open for the politicians, and in some states where the favorite son birth rate is low, the bosses will have grand opportunity this time for delegate trades.

In Illinois all the early talk is of the great fight that may ensue over the national delegates. The factional disturbances in the Republican party and the group control appear likely to make for a bigger and more beautiful battle of the celebrated Kilkenny cats at the primaries, which do not come until next April.

Lowden Rated Outstanding.

Frank O. Lowden, wartime governor, who was born in Minnesota, educated in Iowa, and made his career in Illinois, although he has not announced himself as a candidate, is being advanced by organizations that are being formed especially in the agricultural states. He is rated as among the outstanding candidates.

Vice President Charles G. Dawes, likewise not an avowed candidate, is listed as among the possibilities. In some parts active work has been going on in his behalf. Among the politicians there is an assumption that Mr. Dawes will not enter into any primaries against his old friend, Mr. Lowden, who four years ago turned down the nomination for vice-president after the convention at Cleveland had voted it. The present theory, more than ten months before the convention, is that Mr. Dawes is more of a dark horse candidate, his friends expecting that if Lowden fails to make the grade his delegate strength might be swung to Mr. Dawes.

Dawes Farm Relief's Friend.

The Vice President is known as a friend of farm relief legislation, and in the agricultural midwest, where Lowden is popular among the farmers, a theory is voiced that if Lowden fails to get the necessary majority, Dawes would fall natural heir to a large part of his convention support. In Lincoln, Neb., where Gen. Dawes first hung out his shingle as a lawyer, some of his old friends have been stimulating a Dawes' movement for more than a year.

Senator Charles S. Deneen has been named by some of his closest friends, among them Chief Justice Harry Olson of the municipal court, as presidential timber for the next convention. He was born and bred in Illinois.

Mayor William Hale Thompson's followers are loudly declaiming that now it is any man's fight, Big Bill has to be included among the Illinois favorite son candidates, making a quartet out of it.

Thompson Shouters Busy.

The city hall men say Bill's campaign for flood relief and the organization of his "America First" clubs in various states give him a publicity lever outside as good as his anti-world court campaign in Chicago last year which was largely instrumental in electing Frank L. Smith as senator. Thompson shouters say even if Bill formally says he has no lightning rod, it will not keep them from yelling for him.

As to how many will enter in the presidential primaries in Illinois, it's far too early to tell. From the start it has been remarked by the politicians that although Lowden might prove the strong man in states like Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dakotas, he would have difficulty in getting delegate votes in his home state, this by virtue of the factional groups in control.

See Anti-Small Possibilities.

The Thompson-Crowe group is estimated as most likely to control most of the Chicago delegates, and the Small organization is the dominant one downstate, at present at any rate. Whether it will remain so is still to be seen, and the free-for-all over the presidency in some circles is regarded as improving the chance of an anti-Small movement, depending on the alignments made. This early in the game there are those who can figure it either way.

Over the election of district delegates, stiff fights are expected between the rival factions in Cook county, and the Deneenites, it is pointed out, might corral the delegates in a few districts where they are strongest.

Situation Viewed as Weird.

In the preferential primaries, the state-wide vote is advisory on the delegates at large, while the vote in the various congressional districts instructs the district delegates. Thompson and Small are anti-Lowden. The situation is made the more complex by the current idea that affairs are so shaped that the support of the city hall will determine the governorship ticket. To the eyes of the politicians, the possibilities in the situation are little short of weird.

Back in 1920, Lowden in the presidential primaries carried Illinois over Gen. Leonard Wood and Senator Hiram Johnson, but Cook county was carried by Wood, and the dispersion of the vote was such that in the convention on the first ballot Lowden got 41, Wood, 14, and Johnson, 3 Illinois votes.

The politicians have been left flabbergasted by the Coolidge statement. Yesterday Will Hays, former postmaster general and ex-chairman of the Republican national committee, passed through Chicago. Could one pry loose a word on politics? Nary a word. Not a comment on the Coolidge announcement or on who seems to have the best show.

HAYS TO BAR COCKTAIL SHAKER FROM FILMS JUST TO PLEASE DRYS

Westerville, O., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The cocktail shaker seems about to be chased from the movies.

Officials of the National Anti-Saloon league announced here today that Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Exhibitors' Association of America, has told them he will make certain "that into no picture will there be allowed to enter any shot of drinking scenes, manufacture or sale of liquor, or undue effects of liquor which are not necessary parts of the story."

The league itself announced the inauguration of a campaign to eliminate such scenes.

METAL LINGERIE CURES GIRL OF RADIO BLISTERS

LONDON, Aug. 6.—[U.P.]—Metal lingerie is to be worn by Miss Grace Prendergast, former governess to a wealthy Argentine family, who came to London for treatment for mysterious burns, bruises, blisters and internal pains.

Miss Prendergast had reached a point where she was ready to believe spirits or other supernatural causes to be responsible and came here to see Sir Oliver Lodge. Sir Oliver sent her to a Prof. A. M. Low, a specialist in electricity.

The physician, suspecting the trouble might be due to electricity, subjected her to tests and observed the effect on her of ultra-violet, infrared, and X-rays, as well as long and short wave radio waves. He then prescribed thin mesh metal underwear, and her pains ceased.

"My first symptoms appeared in Buenos Aires," said the girl today. "I had been taken ill, and went in September, 1923, to a hospital that was near a radio station. There I began to hear sounds resembling the wind whistling through the shrouds of a ship. Then I would wake in the night with pains in the back of my neck and my ears, and hear a dream-like voice."

Since the Days of the Pony Express—

The Favorite Route to the West

The Pioneer Overland Route of covered wagon days and pony express is today the chosen route of America's finest and fastest trains and the winged carriers of the government mail—because it is *the shortest and most direct route to the Pacific Coast.*

Now, double-tracked ninety per cent of the way to the Coast, this historic and romantic route offers a complete through service reaching every national park and scenic attraction of the entire West.

A ceaseless stream of trains daily speeds over this popular route of travel between Chicago and all important points West. Among them are the world-famous San Francisco Overland Limited, the Los Angeles Limited, the Gold Coast Limited, Continental Limited and the Portland Limited—a quintet of extra fine through trains to the Far West and the Pacific Coast.

TICKET OFFICES:
148 South Clark Street, Phone Dearborn 2323
226 West Jackson Street, Phone Dearborn 2121
Madison Street Terminal, Phone Dearborn 2323

Outstanding Service to
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LOS ANGELES
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DENVER
OMAHA
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MINNEAPOLIS
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ASHLAND
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ROCHESTER
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Pony Express
A lingering romance is all that remains of the brave, picturesque riders of pioneer days.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY
The Best of Everything in the Best of the West

"Lifetime Furniture"

Donchian

FACTORY and WAREHOUSE: 865 North Sangamon Street

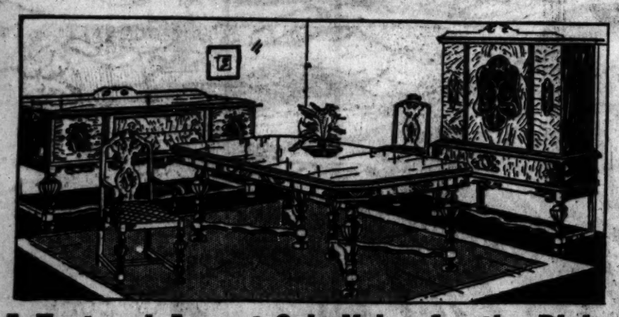
WEST TOWN STORE: Madison Street and Oakley Boulevard

Main Store—25 South Wabash Ave.

Tomorrow! An Outstanding Value Event

OUR 25th AUGUST SALE

LOWEST PRICES SINCE THE WAR



A Featured August Sale Value for the Dining Room—Solid Walnut

An exquisitely designed dining room suite in all walnut and very low in cost. Finest cabinet work, dustproof drawers, rich two tone finish. Consists of 72-inch buffet, $120; china, $94; server, $32. 8-foot extension table and 6 chairs priced separately..... $149

10 Pieces, $395

Here Is Quality, Value and Beauty in a Distinctive Bedroom Group

Only in a sale like this would such a value be possible. This Spanish Renaissance suite has butt walnut fronts with maple inlays attractively high lighted by hand, which gives a rich, dignified effect, and with all the color of old Spain. Bed, 52-in. Dresser, and Chest priced for our August Sale, $249

Vanity to Match, $95

Nest of Tables

$9.75

Solid walnut tops with floral decorations. Also comes in red or green lacquer finish.

BASEMENT SPECIAL

Solid Walnut

TABLE-CHAIRS

Oblong 8 ft. extension table, 5 side and one arm chair. 7 pieces,

$89

Made in the Donchian Factory!

A Living Room Suite in the Newest Mode Comfortable and Durable

Special $250 *Two Pieces*

Solid mahogany frame, beautifully hand carved. Covered in all linen frieze or all mohair with reversible cushions of imported linen frieze. Full web bottom. Springs tied 12 times. Guaranteed to last a lifetime.

Decorated End Table

$2.98

Regular $5.50 Value

Solid walnut top with floral decorations. Also comes in red or green. Very low priced.

BASEMENT SPECIAL

All Mohair

SOFA

Attractively carved, carefully constructed. All mohair with comfortable reversible cushions.

$100

Chair to Match, $49

Ready Monday—The Most Important Rug Sale of the Season!

PERSIAN ARAK

Approximately 9x12

Rich weave in rose and blue colorings. Remarkable value. Regularly sold for $325.

$197

ROYAL SAROUK

Approximately 6.8x7 Ft.

While 15 rugs last we will sell these fine pieces at import prices. $300 values. $125

2x4 CHINESE RUGS

Every one silky. While 75 last. You can get these rugs at a sensational saving without any sacrifice of quality. $14.75

PERSIAN LILIHAN

About 9x12

Fine heavy texture, soft rose, mulberry and blue colors. Come tomorrow. $490 value. $259

PERSIAN DOZAR

About 3½x6 Ft.

Silky, rich coloring. Just the rug for that odd spot. $65 value. $39.75

FINE SILKY CHINESE

9x12

A bargain hard to duplicate. One of our leading items. All colorings. Values to $350.

$189

You don't need to pay high prices here to get the best food. These and all other North American items prove it.

Short Ribs of Beef

The choicest ribs from selected prime beef—a quality you get in few other places. With browned potato.... 40c

Halibut and Peas

A portion that is usually big enough for two people—hot from the pan—with a liberal helping of peas ... 45c

Many people have become so accustomed to paying high prices to be sure of getting good food that they entirely overlook the fact that it is the *cost of "service," rather than the cost of the food itself,* that makes dining in most places such an expensive matter.

Years ago, in order to get prices down to a common-sense level, the North American Restaurant pioneered in asking its patrons to serve themselves. There were other self-service restaurants at that time. But never before had a dining-place with the standing and reputation of the North American been operated along such lines. The result is that while the North American continues to provide the same fine food for which it has always been noted, prices are reduced to a minimum—in many cases they are only half what you must pay elsewhere.

Furthermore, you will find this the *most comfortable dining-place in Chicago,* regardless of the weather. For this is one of the few restaurants equipped with a real ventilating system—a system which provides a complete change of pure cooled air every three minutes.

Other outstanding values here include:—

Delicious "Cold Cuts"—served with potato and tomato salad:
Wine Herring 25c
Assorted Sausages 40c
Ham 50c
Roast Beef 65c
Broiled half Chicken 75c

Pork Tenderloin: Tender and sweet—a fine big portion. 45c

Filet of Sole Two big pieces with Tartar Sauce. 50c

Whitefish Dinner: A big portion of jumbo whitefish with potatoes and salad 65c

And for Breakfast:—

Honey Waffles: With 3 strips of bacon, butter and pure maple sap or honey 30c

Bacon and Eggs: Two fresh eggs, fried in butter and 4 strips of bacon 35c

Seats for 1000 The Children Are Welcome

NORTH AMERICAN RESTAURANT

Open 7 a. m. to Midnight Sundays and Holidays, too

Northwest Corner State and Monroe Streets

COOLIDGE KEEPING HANDS OFF RACE FOR PRESIDENCY

Indications Several Good Men Are Available.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—President Coolidge, having withdrawn himself in all finality from the 1928 campaign, is not going to try to name the next President through the power of his office.

There are several good available men, in his estimation, and he is going to keep hands off in the primary and convention struggles.

The next Republican convention will not be another 1908 affair, where Theodore Roosevelt virtually jammed through the nomination of Mr. Taft. The Coolidge forces will split. Some will gather around Herbert Hoover, some around Vice President Dawes, who, in the opinion of many shrewd political observers, is the man of destiny in this situation.

Now It's Free-for-All.

Others of the Coolidge groups in the states will support Charles E. Hughes, former Gov. Lowden, Senator Fess, Secretary Mellon, or Speaker Longworth. It is to be a free-for-all, with the President on the side lines.

"This is not a one man country," is the most significant remark which has been credited to the President since his cryptic "Do not choose" announcement.

Senator Fess' ability is highly regarded in administration circles. The chances of Mr. Hughes seem to be good. His recent remark that he was "too old" to run for President, made in connection with a declaration of allegiance to the supposed Coolidge candidacy is not taken as in any way barring him from the race. Mr. Hoover, while a popular figure, has not great strength with President makers or with the big financial interests.

Fess' Farm Relief Ideas.

The farm groups will center around a man pledged to their program. They are now feeling out the situation. Senator Fess, who has farm relief ideas similar to those of the President and his advisers, is expected to make a visit here soon. William V. Hodges, treasurer of the Republican National committee, came with Mrs. Hodges today to be a guest at the summer White House.

Secretary Wilbur will spend a day or two with the President, arriving on Monday. The naval program, in view of the failure of the Geneva conference, will be under discussion. Secretary of the Interior Work is to come on Tuesday. It is reported that the President likes the Black Hills so well and is becoming so fond of horseback riding that he is thinking of buying a ranch out here.

WAR DEPARTMENT IS STUMPED BY REQUEST FROM LITTLE GIRL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The war department is prepared to honor requisitions for almost everything from carpet tacks to sixteen inch guns, but a request just received from a little girl in Cuyahoga Falls, O., for a "little baby sister or brother," preferably one or two days old, has stumped the military supply departments.

The letter reads:

"Dear Sirs: Please send me a little baby sister or brother. I want it about one or two days old. I want it real bad, and so do the neighbors. The little boy next door would like to have it, too. So please send it. I will thank you very much. If you haven't got one that is a couple of days old, send me one at the age of two or three weeks. Goodbye."

The war department did not make public the name of the writer of this pencilled missive. On a back page of the letter was a postscript assuring the department that the writer would take every care of the baby, if provided, and naming neighbors as references, if that was necessary.

For STOUT WOMEN

Positively One of the Season's Greatest Events

Lane Bryant Basement
N. E. Corner Washington St. 101 N. WABASH AVE.

DRESS SALE!

Our Finest Silks

Every Summer Dress Taken from Our Beautiful SECOND FLOOR—Reduced to One Low Price.

Values to 29.75
Your Unrestricted Choice at—
$10
Sizes 16+ to 56
But not in every style, color and material.

Now is your chance to secure our lovely SECOND FLOOR dresses at less than cost of material. Highest quality Georgettes, Printed Silks, a few Chiffons, all beautifully trimmed, new, fresh and clean. May be worn all Fall. On sale Monday, while they last, in our Basement at $10.

COAT SALE

19.85—25.00 to 39.75 Values

$12

Many of these beautiful Coats may be worn all Fall and Winter.

Fine Sport Mixtures — Twills — Some are Fur-trimmed — wear them for Street, Dress, Motoring, Travel—sizes 40 to 56, but not in every style—$12.

Coats Like These, $12

Stout-Arch Shoes

Widths to EEE Sizes to 11

Newest Styles All Leathers

$5

Shoes with Many Exclusive Comfort Features

Don't suffer with your feet. A new pair of Lane Bryant Shoes will feel as comfortable as the old pair you now have on—buy a pair at 5.00 and save money.

Expert Shoemen Will Fit These Shoes, Assuring Satisfaction

4 Large Stores

Petersen Furniture Company

1046-56 Belmont Ave.
4135-41 North Ave.
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1651-59 S. Ogden Ave.

August Furniture Sale

"What Petersen Promises, Petersen Does"

$117.50 for 7 pieces

A most phenomenal event—Our great August Sale—offering a large assortment of fine Furniture at the season's lowest prices. Every piece is of dependable Petersen quality and guaranteed. You are sure to save money if you purchase now.

Small down payment no interest charge

All Walnut Suite

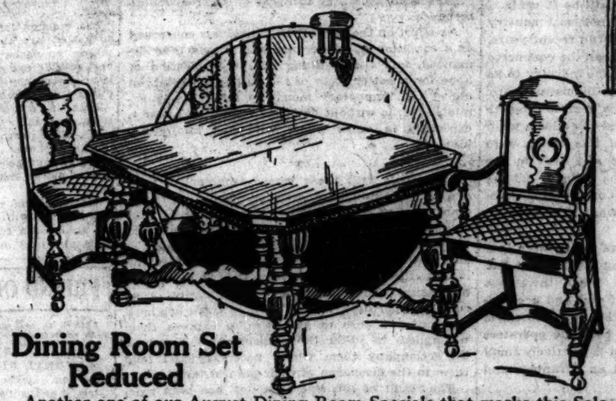
Solid Walnut Table Understructure
Solid Walnut Chairs with Haircloth Seats
Table Top 45x60 In. Extends to 6 Ft.

An All Walnut Dining Room Value Never Equaled
Quantities Limited, Shop Early

Tapestry and Velour covering with full spring loose cushion over spring seat. **$42.50**

Coil spring and cretonne covering. Opens to double bed. Cane panel ends. **$22.50**

5 Piece Oak Set
Silver Gray Oak. Includes table and 4 chairs, **$22.50**

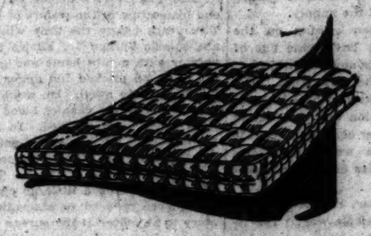


Dining Room Set Reduced

Another one of our August Dining Room Specials that marks this Sale as the greatest August Sale in our history. This Suite is very sturdily constructed and is built of beautiful 5-ply Walnut and America's best grade Gumwood. Note the substantial proportions of the legs and the artistic molding on table edge. Chairs are large and strong with comfortable tapering backs and tapestry seats. August Sale Price, Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair, 7 pieces **$79.50**

50-lb. Felt Mattress

Filled with all new cotton felt and covered with heavy artistic ticking. Has rolled edge and will give you that restful slumber during the hot summer Months. August Sale Price, **$11.50**



ATWATER KENT RADIO
$2.50 Per Week
All new models on display
Phone Lakeview 5364 for New Catalog

Jacquard Velour
Comfortable style with Velour sides and back. Full spring construction. Cushions are removable.
2 pieces **$79.50**

Mohair Suite
There is Mohair on arms, cushions and back, with Velour under arms and outside back. Handsomely carved frame. Reversible cushions have Damask on one side.
2 pieces **$134**

Bedroom Suite at a Low Price
Walnut and selected Gumwood, with attractive design on each piece.
3 pieces **$98.50**

$119.50
3 pieces

Bedroom Suite with Maple Overlays
Very fine Furniture priced low. Well constructed of Walnut and selected Gumwood in a new attractive design. Dust proof construction. Specially priced during August. Pieces may be purchased separately.

Petersen Furniture Company
All 4 Stores Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings to 10 P. M.

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 18, 1905, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
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BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ROSENHOFA, 13/5.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—BRAHMSPLATZ 7.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
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MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Through the Nation.

Repeal the Volstead act.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

The Monroe Doctrine is not a satisfactory declaration to the other republics of the two Americas. It was intended to be and when it was incorporated in Monroe's 1823 message to congress it probably was. Now it is a material benefit but a sentimental failure. It gets good results but no good will.

Possibly for present day relations it contains a necessary principle in a tactless form. To an important extent it deals with stable, self-sustaining and dignified nations. The United States might look about for another form in which to declare its purposes.

Suppose Chile or Brazil or Argentina or other competent countries to the south were offered treaties of mutual protection against aggression from Europe or Asia. In its original conception the Monroe Doctrine did not guarantee American countries freedom from attack one upon another. It was, in the first instance, to prevent the overthrow of the new republics and their recapture by the Holy Alliance and to stop further colonization.

In the hundred and more years of the growth and development of the doctrine it has been isolated as a principle of the United States alone, in the application of which no coöperation was asked or desired. It has a mutuality of benefit but none of spirit. It has assumed that in certain cases other nations would be compelled to accept our protection whether they wanted it or not. We have ignored the sovereignty of the other nation.

The manner of the grand patron has not made a sentimental success of itself and there is a reasonable ground for belief that mutual agreements, reached in treaties, might put an entirely different aspect on the entire question. This would recognize the intangibles of national being which have been thoroughly ignored in our assumption that the flat American dictate covered the whole problem.

Now the Monroe Doctrine is resented in Latin America as if it were a declaration of sovereignty over all the other countries. It is resented as if it were authority for American proconsuls in every country in this part of the world. It is regarded by the Latin republics as the gospel of what they call Yankee imperialism. They describe it not as a measure by which they are guaranteed what they have but by which America approaches what it wants. Americans are so unconscious of imperialism in their makeup that they cannot follow Latin ideas, but they gather enough to know that there is more dislike of America than confidence in it.

Practically, the Monroe Doctrine exhibits as its justification a long period of peace. It is concerned with the only great division of the world's territory which has had such freedom for so many years. Nearly every other part of the world is troubled by the intervention of Europeans. Japan is virtually the only country outside of the western hemisphere which is free from the dominance of European force. South and Central America are not so undesirable as to find in their unattractiveness a reason for their immunity.

The United States has adhered to the policy that it is undesirable to have the European complex in this part of the world. It still holds good so far as we can perceive benefits, although we certainly would not wish the land occupied by Canada changed in the character of population and government to conform with anything to the south of us. We might even consider a speculation as to what good or evil would evolve from possession of Venezuela by the Dutch or of Colombia by the Italians. Possibly a better development for our own purposes, a better government, higher culture, stable conditions, better trade and all around improvement in the human conditions of the hemisphere.

We might assume that the United States, in the hundred years and more of progress since the announcement of the Monroe Doctrine, has made itself so secure that it can undertake more immediate contact with Europe and can allow that culture and industry to be transplanted even under home direction and with home allegiance. The probability is that such a position would be dismissed as untenable for Americans, but for Latin Americans who find animosity in the Monroe Doctrine it might contain a germ of thought.

The better thing for the present, we are certain, is to find a substitute in form for the Monroe Doctrine and have it express in declarations the mutual aims and purposes of nationality in this hemisphere, assuming that it is as important to Chile, Argentina, or Brazil to have this doctrine apply to the United States as it is to the United States to have it apply to Latin America.

Then the Monroe Doctrine would be a statement of principles to which independent countries could give their free consent with enhancement of their self-respect.

THE ISSUE IN INDIANA.

The very dangerous movement to undermine the foundations of American government, which was having a remarkable success in Indiana, has met a powerful countercheck. The decision of the majority of the Supreme court of that state in the contempt proceedings against Edward Shumaker expresses elemental principles which no community can disregard and retain a shadow of civil liberty.

No question of the wisdom of the 18th amendment or of the enforcement laws or of their administration is involved in the decision of the Indiana court. The issue before the judges is clear and simple. It is whether our courts shall interpret and apply the laws according to the principles of law or under the coercion of persons outside the court.

The proudest boast of American citizenship is that our government is a government of law and not of men. When that ceases to be true the last vestige of American freedom has gone. If prohibition were all its advocates assert it is, it would not be worth such a price.

Shumaker, arrogant with power, tried to terrorize the courts of Indiana and thereby force them to decide causes according to his ideas of law and right, rather than according to their own judicial reasoning and conscience. That meant that the courts of Indiana were no longer to be courts but merely the cringing instruments of Shumaker's will. It meant that the courts of Indiana were to be a fraud, a mere pretense to cover, though not conceal, the fact that Shumaker and his organization were the judges and their ideas the law of Indiana.

Strip the case of Shumaker of every personal condition. Concede to him every claim of unselfish devotion to the cause of prohibition. Concede that he sincerely believed in his views of legality and his fears of evil influence upon the courts. That would not affect the issue he has raised in any degree whatsoever. The people of Indiana need to face the central fact that under the cover of prohibition, Shumaker and his organization have attacked the foundations of free government and assumed to set up their own will in the place of the agencies of government established by the people.

There are other important aspects of Shumaker's case which deserve frank and serious consideration. But the people of the commonwealth of Indiana, and indeed all the people of the American republic, must understand that the issue Shumaker raises is simply and essentially whether the American system of law and government shall survive in fact as well as form, or be abolished.

REVIVING THE COAL INDUSTRY.

The interstate commerce commission has ordered the railroads to reduce the rates on coal from some of the Illinois and Indiana mines to Chicago. The reductions range from 5 to 22 cents a ton. At the same time the commission ordered an increase of 10 cents a ton on the rates from Kentucky mines to Chicago. The present differential in favor of the Illinois mines is 25 cents and after the new order has taken effect the differential will be 35 cents.

The new rates may help the Illinois coal industry to recover some of the ground lost in recent years, but we expect it will take more than the commerce commission can grant to restore the industry to its former position. What is true of Illinois is equally true elsewhere, especially in the central competitive field, the union stronghold in the middle west. A generation ago the mines of this region were the principal source of power and heat in the middle west and northwest. The industry did not foresee what was to happen. It is doubtful, even, if the industry realises today what has happened to its markets.

Mine operators and the miners' union were in a strong position a generation ago. Industry had to come to them for power. When there was danger of an overproduction of coal and a consequent lowering of prices, a strike could be called which served the purposes of both the operators and the union. Coal was bought in relatively small quantities, placing the seller at an advantage and the buyer at a disadvantage.

The same editions of THE TRIBUNE which announced the change in rail rates also announced that negotiations were pending in Germany for the purchase of American patent rights for synthetic gasoline. Plants for manufacturing the new fuel are already being built in Germany. Another column of THE TRIBUNE reported that the production of crude oil in the United States is now greater than ever before. Here are two substitutes for coal. There are others. Some of them may be more costly than coal but there is small danger that labor troubles will cut off the supply.

While substitutes have been coming on the market, private power plants have gone out of business by hundreds. Power is now supplied from enormous steam and hydraulic generators. The steam generators burn quantities of coal so large that the buyers are in a position to dictate terms of purchase. Many of the power companies operate their own mines six days a week and twelve months a year. Mines run less efficiently cannot hope to compete.

Favorable rail rates, we fear, cannot save the coal mining industry in the middle west. The industry must be reorganized on a more economical basis. Some mines must be closed and many thousands of miners must seek employment in other activities. Coal can recover some of its lost markets and capture new ones only when miners and mine owners realize what has happened to their markets in recent years.

Editorial of the Day

BOSTON ABASHED WITHOUT A JUST CAUSE FOR SHAME.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

Boston culture is terribly agitated over 5,000 warning signs that have been erected on its thoroughfares. It is not the warning, however, but the language in which it is couched that shocks the purists of the Puritan capital. "Kids Near. Slow Down," say the signs. Kids! Kids! gasp the classicists, who had rather have the signs read, "Immature Progeny in the Vicinage." But are they really classicists?

"Kids," meaning young humans, has an honorable genesis. It is nearer to the Anglo-Saxon than is "children." Its equivalent in German is "kinder." W. H. Fowler, one of the editors of the Oxford dictionary, in his recent book on English usage defends "kids" as a respectable and robust word. The only legitimate objection to it is its tendency under certain Polyanic influences to degenerate into "kiddies." Boston ought to be grateful to have been spared that.

SUICIDE—RELIGION'S ANSWER

BY COL. JOHN BOND,
[Editor-in-Chief of the Salvation Army War Cry.]

Is self-destruction on the increase, or is it only more talked about? Is suicide more common, or only more dramatic in form, as note the recent epidemic of student suicide?

For twenty years the Salvation Army in London, England, has operated an anti-suicide bureau, and in every one of the fifteen hundred institutions for indigent men and women situated in eighty-two countries and colonies anti-suicide work is carried on and the general opinion of the officers connected with this branch of army work, is that self-destruction is on the increase in every land and among all classes.

One great contributing factor to this lamentable state of affairs, Salvationists say, is the lessening of regard for religion, the losing of "the dread of something after death," and the calloussing of conscience which "makes cowards of us all," and to borrow still further from Hamlet's famous soliloquy, makes mortals rash enough to "shuffle off this mortal coil." That the loss of the dread of ills we know not of has not been replaced by a noble fortitude, is clearly shown by the number who "their quietus make." The figures for the year for which Salvation Army statistics are available show that in Great Britain in one year, four thousand three hundred and forty-five persons committed self-destruction. This is a comparatively small number compared to the twenty thousand Americans who, according to an eminent authority, every year commit suicide as a panacea for real or imaginary woes, and it is said that an equal number make the attempt and fail. It is a striking commentary on the vaunted prosperity of America that last year one insurance society paid over $1,000,000,000 in insurance on suicides of men who killed themselves after business reverses. Philosophy is a poor substitute for the solid comforts of religion to enable one to "suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."

How the Salvation Army anti-suicide bureau operates is interesting and throws a vivid light on the harassments of humanity. During the latest year, for which these statistics are available, one thousand one hundred and twenty-five men and ninety women applied to the London bureau for aid or advice, while at least an equal number sought assistance at the branches elsewhere in Great Britain. Speaking in general, the individuals who have sought the help of the Salvation Army have belonged, mainly, to the various sections of the middle classes. Others who have applied to the bureau belong to the professions, military officers, school masters, journalists, company promoters, solicitors, and bank clerks.

The principal causes to which London applicants attribute their distressing conditions are as follows: Financial embarrassment, fifty-four per cent; general causes, such as accidents, sickness, and other misfortunes, twenty-one per cent; drink, drugs, and disease, eleven per cent; melancholia, proceeding from loneliness and other causes, 9 per cent; crimes, such as embezzlement and forgery, 5 per cent.

How effective have been the Army's methods in dealing with these cases is shown by the fact that 75 per cent of the applicants have been diverted from the commission of the rash act they contemplated.

As will be seen the bureau deals with all sorts and conditions of men, and each case calls for individual treatment. The methods in vogue may be thus indicated: A certain class of counsel has been useful to all alike. Sympathy, prayer, and encouragement have been always useful. Sometimes the unhappy one's condition has been brought about by evil courses; in such cases it has always been necessary to insist on their abandonment.

An effort on the part of the individuals concerned as a condition of deliverance has always been demanded, and the instilling of the inspiration of hope for a better state of things has always been aimed at. Temporary monetary relief wisely administered, is without doubt an absolute necessity, especially in cases where wife and family are involved.

In dealing with those whose trouble has been caused by criminal transactions, such as forgery, embezzlement and the like, the general rule of action has been as follows: To get the wrongdoers to see the evil of their actions. To get them to stop entirely the wrong actions and confess the same to their employers or those they have injured, expressing their willingness to make restitution as soon as opportunity serves. Where there has been a criminal offense to get them to express their willingness to suffer the punishment it involves. To accompany them where necessary and help them in the discharge of their painful tasks.

The result of this line of action has been marvelous. Friends and employers have by the counsel and aid of the Salvation Army looked upon delinquents with a merciful eye. They have sometimes continued them in their positions or have taken them back when they have left them. In cases where the Army has been compelled to furnish money assistance in order to prevent prosecution it has been repaid with gratitude.

Some of the cases are very interesting and reveal something of the outrageous fortune that seems to dog the footsteps of some men. Here is a case: A man was beset with the terrible temptation to end his sorrow in the waters of the River Thames. Two years before the time when he came to the anti-suicide bureau for advice he was a working painter with a nice home and good prospects. At his work he pricked his finger with a nail. His hand began to swell. He went to a hospital, and was told it was a case of blood poisoning and the hand must be amputated. In a few work hours he was back at his home with his right hand missing, also, like Othello, his occupation gone. He sought for work, but failed. Then his wife who had been earning a little as charwoman fell sick. They were reduced to starvation. In telling his story to an officer at the bureau he said: "I looked at the river as I came over the bridge. There were some logs lying there, and I thought I was nothing but a poor drifting log myself. I nearly jumped in, but I thought of her at home. She had always been a good wife to me, true and faithful. I must not leave her alone. Then some one told me to come and see you. Will you, sir, for God's sake, help me!"

It was found that the man, though maimed, could work at street hawking, so money for a license and a little stock was forthcoming. He invested in illuminated copies of the Lord's Prayer which he sold at two cents each. When asked why he chose the Lord's Prayer, he replied: "I thought you would like your money to go for them and besides they pay splendidly." His circumstances began to mend rapidly.

A few months ago a man rode in a taxicab to the headquarters of the Salvation Army on State street, Chicago, and received desired help. The Salvation Army in the United States has 203 institutions which have for their slogan, "Do not steal, starve, or commit suicide, the Salvation Army will help you."

The Salvation Army aims at supplying the friendless with a friend, the broken in heart with comfort, the dazed, bewildered creatures with a guide, the momentarily maddened slaves of folly with thoughts and hopes that will steady them, and above all to lead them to the arms of Him who is still saying: "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE EMERGENCY KIT FOR VACATION.

ON THE desk there lies a vacation medical kit which has something to be approved and something to be disapproved. It is in a neat, properly labeled, fairly strong, board box about 9x6x2 inches. This box contains fifteen small bottles of medicines, two of which medicines are liquids, and thirteen, pills. In addition, there are two tubes of ointment, one medicine dropper, one small corkscrew, two extra corks, and a copy of "Medical Manual"—a booklet of about thirty pages.

The bottles of pills include one each of the following: heart tonic, emetic, fever remedy, cathartic, calomel and soda, intestinal antiseptic, throat tablets, cough wafer, grippe tablets, neuralgia tablets, headache tablets, diarrhea tablets, indigestion tablets.

There are two bottles of liquids: toothache drops and eye drops; and two tubes of ointment: mosquito bite ointment and poison ivy ointment.

Bearing in mind that the medicines carried in a vacation medicine case are for emergencies only, and that every unneeded item should be eliminated, in my opinion the following should be omitted from such a case: heart tonic, fever pills, calomel and soda, intestinal antiseptic, eye drops, throat tablets, grippe tablets, indigestion tablets and the poison ivy ointment. I could be persuaded to leave out these also: the mosquito ointment; emetic tablets (ordinary table salt and warm water make a good emetic); cathartic tablets (if a cathartic is needed ordinary cooking soda in teaspoon doses is a fairly good one; so is a salt solution in proper strength). One medicine could serve as an emergency headache remedy, fever remedy and neuralgia remedy. The neuralgia remedy in this list would serve the other two purposes fairly well, as would the headache remedy; either of these two should be chosen and the others dropped.

Furthermore, the quantities in this box suggest a home medicine chest rather than a vacation emergency chest. If the quantities are made smaller and the above items are eliminated that will leave considerable space in the box.

I suggest that it be changed to an emergency vacation kit—that it include smaller quantities of the items approved, and also these: ammonia (to be used as a stimulant and also locally for bites; some Bob Becker, or other mosquito repellant; some alcoholic iodine (to be used as a local antiseptic and also to sterilize drinking water while on the move); some halazone tablets (to sterilize drinking water in camp); a spool of adhesive tape; a few bandages; a small package of sterile cotton and a pair of scissors.

I would prefer one of the old fashioned cholera mixtures to the diarrhea tablets listed, but the difference in bulk might cause the tablets to be preferred by some.

The reasons for some of the changes suggested are these: There is no use taking up space with eye drops. The best routine eye drops are tears. There is no emergency that is properly met by dilute iodine used as an eye drop.

There is no indication for calomel and soda that is not met by other purgatives. Two purgatives make excess baggage. Any acute indigestion that constitutes an emergency is met by refraining from food or taking a purgative or an emetic.

To get rid of poison ivy resin on the skin, wash with soap and water. As an application for the eruption soda or soda and lard meets any emergency.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SEVERAL KINDS OF CITIZENS.

Benton Harbor, Mich., July 26.—[Friend of the People.]—A man who was born in Poland and was naturalized in Canada and then came to America and took out his declaration of intention papers, the clerk made a mistake and failed to mention that applicant is a citizen of Canada and stated instead that applicant is a citizen of Poland. Will this mistake hinder him from becoming an American citizen or not? A. B. C.

The naturalization law provides that an alien must state in his declaration of intention (first paper) his intention to renounce particularly by name the prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty of which he is at that time a citizen or subject, and courts have held that where this provision of the law has not been complied with the declaration is void. The writer blames the mistake on the clerk, but it is very evident that the clerk cannot write into the declaration facts known only to the alien unless the alien discloses them. H. L. ROETHE,
Acting District Director of Naturalization, U. S. Department of Labor.

HOW TO PREPARE GARBAGE.

Chicago, July 26.—[Friend of the People.]—What steps can I take to have the garbage removed from my box? It has not been taken away in four weeks, and is a menace to the health of my five children and tenants in the building. I shoveled it out of the box myself two Sunday nights, but they shoveled it back in again. Can I start suit against the city or would I be liable if I shoveled the garbage into the street and put an appropriate sign on it? I have made complaints of all kinds to the health department, but to no avail. F. M. O'T.

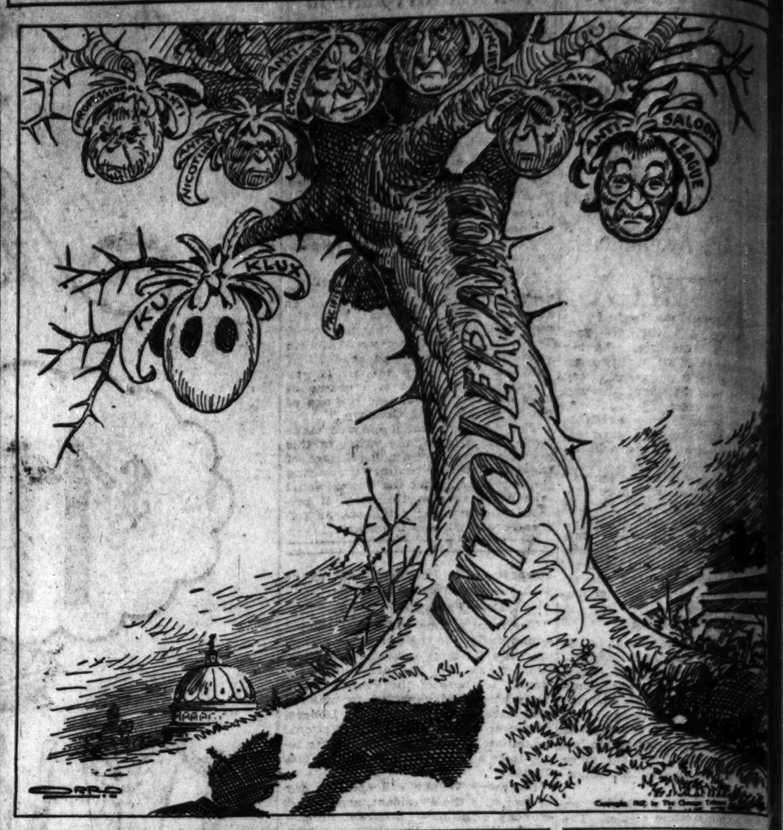
Regular service is given in this district, but writer was violating the provisions of the ordinance governing the separation of garbage from other refuse. With proper separation there will be no difficulty about collections. Accumulation referred to has been removed. THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

SEEMS TO NEED PAVING.

Chicago, July 25.—[Friend of the People.]—I would like to inquire through your newspaper, as to the probability of Ainslie street, from Sawyer avenue to Kedzie avenue, being paved. On either side of this one block there is a good asphalt pavement. This one block is filled with deep holes and when it rains these holes are pools of water. If a driver is not exceedingly careful he will break a spring or some other part of his car. This is in a thickly settled part of the city where property is worth from $200 to $500 a foot, and it is an outrage that this street is not properly paved. J. W. H.

Ainslie street from Sawyer avenue to Kedzie avenue will not be paved this year. THOMAS H. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

FRUITS OF THE SAME TREE



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 7, 1862.

WASHINGTON.—The war meeting on the east front of the capitol was an immense affair. A number of the most distinguished men spoke. President Lincoln made a short speech, principally in justification of the secretary of war, taking upon himself [Lincoln] the responsibility for acts for which the secretary has been blamed.

HARRISBURG.—Gen. Wadsworth, by order of the war department, arrested the editors and publishers of the Patriot and Union, who are charged with issuing treasonable posters calculated to retard and embarrass recruiting.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.—The Army of the Potomac has again taken the offensive. The reconnoissance yesterday under Gen. Hooker to Malvern Hill, White Oak swamp bridge, and in the direction of Newmarket and Richmond was in every respect a success. At Malvern Hill the troops encountered two regiments and a battery of the rebels. Firing lasted three hours when the rebels ingloriously fled towards Richmond.

CHICAGO.—James E. Palen and Mrs. Margaret North were married on Aug. 5 by the Rev. J. Hartman.

CHICAGO.—Col. A. C. Harding has raised a crack regiment from the counties of Mercer, Knox, Warren, Rock Island, and Henderson and it will be mustered in at Galesburg on Aug. 11.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 7, 1902.

HAVANA.—International complications may follow the interference by a mounted policeman with a carriage in which Mrs. Herbert G. Squiers, wife of the American minister, was riding on her way to make a call on the wife of the French minister. The policeman stopped the vehicle and offered Mrs. Squiers a gross insult. The mayor apologized but Mr. Squiers deemed this not satisfactory and insists on punishment for the offender.

SPOKANE, Wash. — Harry Tracy, the outlaw and escaped convict, killed himself some time last night with one of his own revolvers while lying in a wheat field on the Eddy farm southeast of Creston, Wash. He had fled to the field after a running battle with four members of a posse. Following is a synopsis of his career in crime: Men killed, 9; houses held up, 8; boats stolen, 4; locomotive stolen, 1; horses stolen, 12; men wounded, 3; miles hunted, 400.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. George M. Pullman has announced the engagement of her cousin, Miss Grace Sanger, to Walter Hinchman of Kansas City, Mo. The wedding will take place in December at the Pullman residence in Prairie avenue.

CHICAGO.—Benedict Short, Chicago attorney, was married at Abilene, Kas., to Miss Julia McInerney, song writer, composer, and former member of Frank Daniels' opera company.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 7, 1917.

WASHINGTON.—The war revenue bill, as finally revised by the senate committee, was reported to the senate by Chairman Simmons. According to the estimates, it will raise $2,006,970,000. A heavy increase in income tax is provided for by the measure. Individual exemptions follow: Heads of families, $2,000; other persons, $1,000; for each minor dependent child, $200.

CHICAGO.—Of the first 345 men called for examination for the draft in the First district [downtown area] there are 139 quitters. Forty-eight of these deliberately have given false addresses, for their notices were returned marked "not found." Eighty-one, although notified, have failed to respond to the notices.

TOM'S RIVER, N. J.—Kingdon Gould, eldest son of George J. Gould, passed the exemption board as physically fit for military service, but claimed exemption as "a married man with wife or children depending upon him for support."

WASHINGTON.—Thomas D. Jones of Chicago, President Wilson's classmate at Princeton, and a director of the International Harvester company, was appointed representative of the department of commerce on the administrative board of the exports control division, succeeding Edward N. Hurley, also of Chicago, recently appointed chairman of the United States shipping board.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

PROHIBITION OF TOBACCO.

River Forest, Ill., July 29.—"Banish Tobacco Is War Cry of Hoosier League," says this morning's Trib. Yes, and the goblins of another prohibition'll get you if you don't watch out! Utter disregard for the feelings, taste and preferences of nonsmokers is the rule in Chicago today. One cannot walk, ride, work, rest, dine or dance without inhaling the fumes of cigarets or having one's clothing saturated. Do I love the aroma? I don't. To me and to many who do not smoke and detest being smoked it's a stench.

Abuse of a pleasant vice brought us prohibition. None but fanatics believed it could ever happen. If the smokers can't show a common decent regard for the comfort of others, we may really see tobacco banished. And remember, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Smoker, it won't be so easily bootlegged. There'll be no "home brews." The raising, curing, blending, and flavoring of tobacco is an art and a long and tedious process. I know. I was raised in "Old Kentucky." If you want your weed, watch out!

MARY FRANCES.

A MEMORIAL TO FATHER DAMEN.

Minocqua, Wis., July 20.—If the people on Damen street want that name back let them have it, but name some street or park after Father Damen. The objection to naming a new street is that it will probably be many miles from his activities. If suggestions are in order, why not change Racine avenue, which was Center only a few years ago? Or if a park, why not change the modest little square known as Vernon to Damen park? George Washington is appropriately honored by the great Washington park, and no real patriot need object.

MARY ONAHAN GALLERY.

ASK THE SYMPHONY SUBSCRIBERS.

Chicago, July 26.—I suggest sending a postal with reply attached to all, or part, of subscribers to the symphony concerts, music schools, etc., and get an expression from them whether an increase in admission rates or a stand-pat attitude is voted for.

Mr. Petrillo would surely recede from his position if he thought the public condemned his policy, but without the Voice of the People being heard from, how is he to know? Same applies to the association. C. A. S.

REFRESHING THE ELEPHANT'S MIND.

Chicago, July 29.—A recent evening's relaxation from work and worries was spent at Riverview park. I had enjoyable time until I witnessed the elephant act. Having been near it as they passed into the theater, I wondered at the many holes in its flapping ears. As the act progressed, I began to understand these holes. Whenever one of the three elephants failed to respond with lightning quickness to the trainer's orders, he would jab a hook into one of their ears, cutting it thus and thereby stimulating the animal. When the elephants passed out, I noticed the bleeding ear of one specially.

I know little or nothing about the animals except their reputation for being the smartest of all beasts. It may be that this treatment is necessary and that may also be that they do not mind the loss of a few inches, but neither of these possibilities seems to me to be correct. It seems to me that there is something wrong and that something should be done. I am a lover of all animals, large and small, and would like to know whether this, which seems to me to be a cruel act, is really cruel. T. J. C.

THE FIGHT.

Chicago, July 28.—President Kelly of the south park board seems to be very much interested in getting the views of the people about the proposed fight. There is just an alibi to hold up to the public that they really wanted the fight. I know it to be a fact that people holding serial numbers higher than my own were awarded tickets to the Army-Navy football game. After that experience I wonder if President Kelly could not just get the figures enough to show that approximately 99 per cent of the people were in favor of holding the fight in Soldier field. C. H. Monroe.

AS A VISITOR SEES US.

Chicago, July 28.—This is my first visit to Chicago and it is wonderful. I never saw so many handsome buildings or people; but why will old ladies insist on wearing such short dresses? I saw one the other day in the loop with a flowered chiffon dress above her knees. Am I old fashioned?

OLD FASHIONED GIRL FROM POCONOS.

TRIALS OF THE OUTDOOR LIFE

[Punch (Copyright).]

Bridge Fiend: "Drat it! It's clearing up, and I suppose we shall have to go out in that confounded boat!"

You are invited to visit our 7 large floors of select Furniture and Floor Coverings.

Richardson's AUGUST SALE

New Draperies fashioned in the latest styles have recently been installed in our 25 Furnished Rooms.

FURNITURE and Floor Coverings of inherent beauty and distinctive design are here for your selection. Many are shown exclusively at Richardson's. Our regular low prices, based on cost to our 52 year old Wholesale business, have all been substantially reduced for this Sale.

Richardson's Budget Plan of Payment provides a convenient way of extending the purchase price over a period of time, up to one year.

Solid Mahogany—All Mohair Suite

This suite combines good taste at a low price. It is one of our exclusive new suites made by one of the leading furniture manufacturers of today. The costly Hand Carved Solid Mahogany frame is beautifully fashioned to give it both style and comfort. A very High Grade Mohair covers the front and back, as well as the outside back and ends, tailored to your order. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. Tapestry or Brocatelle of your selection is used for covering the reverse side of the spring filled cushions. Antique Nail trim. Hand Sold separately.

2 pieces as shown, **$225**

Club Chair to match (not shown) $89

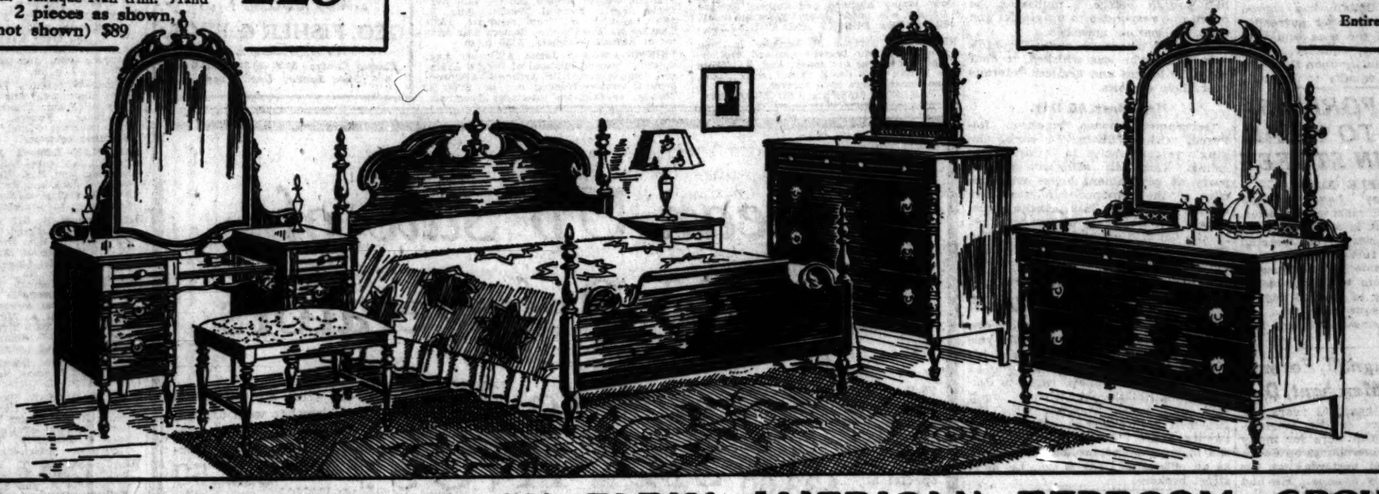
Lawson 2-Piece Suite $350

Solid Mahogany—All Mohair, with the highest grade construction throughout. The front, back, outside back and ends are covered in High Grade Mohair. You have a choice of colors for the covering. The reverse side of the **Down filled** Cushions is covered in Linen Frieze. For comfort and style this suite is incomparable. Sold separately. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. Club Chair to match (not shown) included in above price.

Entire 2nd Floor Living Room Furniture

Tea Wagon, $15

Drop leaves and removable glass tray. Rubber tire wheels. Offered in Walnut or Mahogany in combination with Gumwood.



A NEW CREATION IN AN EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM GROUP

This is one of the finest Bedroom Groups ever offered at a low price. It was made expressly for O. W. Richardson & Co., and embodies all of the high qualities we demand in our Furniture—best construction, a finish that in our estimation is superior to all other Mahogany finishes and a design that is most popular today. Compare it with any other Colonial Suite you may have seen. In order for you to visualize how this will look in your home we are showing it in one of our 25 Furnished Rooms. Sold separately. May be purchased on Our Budget Payment Plan. May be 3 pieces, **$216**

Bed, full or twin size,	$54	Chest, 40 in.,	$67	Chest Mirror,	$14.50
Dresser, 50 in.,	$95	Vanity, 48 in.,	$86	Dressing Table (not shown),	$57
Night Stand,	$19.50	Bench,	$15	Chair,	$15

$12.50

Solid Walnut

Telephone Set

A heavily constructed Set of Solid Walnut, with space for three telephone books.

Jenny Lind Clock $149

This fashionable Hall Clock has an accurate eight-day movement and Westminster Chimes. Clocks sold on our Budget Plan.

Other Hall Clocks with Chimes, $130, up.

Davenport Table $22.50

Made of Walnut and Select American Gumwood. 18 in. wide and 45 in. long. We have a large varied selection of Davenport, Occasional and End Tables.

Spinet Desk, $19.75

—Made of Mahogany and Gumwood. Antique finish. Sliding writing bed, numerous compartments for stationery. Top 37 in. wide and 20 in. deep.

Bookcase, $22.50

Three large shelves for books, ornamental space at the top and a large drawer make this beautiful Bookcase very practical. Walnut is used in combination with Gumwood.

Rugs of Quality

Wool Wiltons

This is a real value in genuine Wool Wilton Rugs. Colorings of Rose, Mulberry, Taupe, and Fawn predominate. You will find the latest patterns and designs in this good quality Wilton. Very special, 9x12 ft., **$50**

Ghiordes Orientals

Woven by hand in Turkey into delightful all-over patterns. The colorings are Red, Blue and Rose. A feature in our August Sale. Sold on Our Budget Plan. Approx. 9x12 ft., **$105**

Anglo-Persian Wiltons

Take advantage now of this twice-yearly opportunity to secure Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs at a reduced price. Because the patterns have been discontinued we are able to offer these famous nationally known Rugs at a substantial saving. Regular price $150. 9x12 ft., **$119.75**

Chinese Rugs

Beautiful, deep surfaced Rugs in rich and delightful colorings—Rugs that will give many years of service. A very substantial saving can be made on these quality Rugs by purchasing now during our Inventory Sale. Approximately 9x12 ft., **$275**

25 other sizes—all priced low.

Seamless Velvets and Axminsters

Woven from imported yarns into lovely patterns. The colorings are well blended and will harmonize with your decorative scheme. Specially priced, 9x12 ft., **$37.50**

Hand embroidered Numda Rugs from India. Approximately 4x7 ft. $16.50.

Sale of Hovsep Nahigian Rugs

We have secured the entire stock of Oriental Rugs of *Hovsep* Nahigian, consisting of hundreds of carefully selected Rugs of the finest texture, coloring and design, including choice antique pieces, which we offer at **substantial reductions.**

Carpets and Linoleum

Heavy closely woven Velvet Carpeting in twenty-four colorings including rich Taupes, Raisin, soft Greens, natural Grays, and others, regularly selling at $4.75 a yd., specially priced for this Sale, 27 in. wide at per yd., $3.50.

Other plain narrow width Carpeting in Velvet and Wilton qualities at per yd. from $2.00 to $8.00.

Figured Wilton Carpets in two tone colorings of Jade Green, Raisins, and Taupes, 27 in. wide, at per yd., $5.50 to $8.25.

Odd-Size Rugs For this Sale we have priced every odd piece of plain color seamless Chenille, Velvet, and Axminster Carpets at about half price.

Linoleum Heavy Inlaid patterns which we are discontinuing—formerly sold at $2.50 a sq. yd., on sale for per sq. yd., $2.00.
Imported Inlaid Linoleums formerly priced at $3.50 a sq. yd. and $3.00 a sq. yd., on sale at per sq. yd., $2.25.
Inlaid Linoleum as low as a sq. yd., $1.40.
Printed Linoleums at per sq. yd., 95c.

Phone State 8860 for representative to call with samples. No obligation.

8 pieces

$569

Inlaid Mahogany Dining Group

In beauty of line, lustrous finish, and craftsmanship, this charming all Mahogany Dining Room Group meets with the most rigid requirements. A nationally advertised suite, shown exclusively in Chicago by us. Beautiful Burl Mahogany is used to decorate the front of all pieces, with inlays of Ebony, Holly and Satinwood to form smart contrast. The large Table extends to 8 ft. Chair seats are covered in Blue Hair Cloth. May be purchased on our Budget Plan. Sold separately.

Table, 42x66 in., $159 Side Chairs, ea., $34.50 Arm Chair, $42.50
Buffet, 22x66 in., $195 Server, $98 China Cabinet, $140

7 pieces

An Outstanding Value in Dining Room Furniture $139

Excellent design combined with a beautiful finish makes this attractive suite one of the outstanding values among the many to be found on our large fourth floor. This is an exclusive Richardson Suite. Shown in one of our 25 Furnished Rooms. May be purchased separately. Sold on our Budget Plan.

Table 42x60 in., extends to 6 ft. (8 ft. ext. $8 extra), $58.00
Side Chairs, each $13 Arm Chair, $16.50
Buffet, 22x66 in., $79.50 Server, $37
China Cabinet, $59.50
10 Pieces—Complete Suite, $318.

O.W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Ave. —— *Just North of Adams*

PEDESTRIAN IS SAFEST IN LOOP, SURVEY SHOWS

1 Auto Death There This Year; County Toll 555.

Downtown Chicago is the safest part of the city for pedestrians and State and Madison streets, the world's busiest corner, is the safest intersection in the loop, according to a survey just completed by Capt. Frank Matchett, commanding the police traffic division.

Since the first of the year, Capt. Matchett pointed out yesterday, there has been but one traffic fatality in the downtown district, while Cook county's 1927 motor toll reached 555 yesterday. In the last three days not one pedestrian has reported being injured or even bruised by an automobile in the loop.

"Mothers who fear to take their children downtown are exposing them to a much greater hazard by allowing them to play on the streets in a residential neighborhood," Captain Matchett said.

Hit by Two Autos; Killed.

Two deaths caused by automobile accidents occurred yesterday. William Gall, 74, of 122 North Kilbourn avenue, was killed when he was knocked down by one automobile and run over by another at Kostner avenue and Washington boulevard. The two drivers, M. H. Hicks, 147 South 16th avenue, Maywood, and William Sandeville, 1244 North Clark street, a taxi chauffeur, were held.

Charles Kertus, 11, of 1715 South Union avenue, died of a skull fracture received Friday when he was struck by an automobile in front of the Field museum.

Two men were severely injured and burned early today when the automobile in which they were riding caught fire after it collided with a street flusher at 97th street and Cottage Grove avenue. They are Joseph Wise, 23, of 9157 University avenue, and Frank Kescher, 38, of 9477 Ewing avenue.

Rescued from Burning Car.

Trapped in the burning car, the pair were rescued by George Taylor, colored, 6567 Champlain avenue, and Frank Tetranek, 2035 West 52d street, the crew on the flusher. They were taken to the Burnside hospital, where their condition was described as critical.

John R. Wade, 4512 North Paulina street, and Edward Oakes of Waukegan, were injured when the cars in which they were riding collided in Waukegan.

Robert Little, 5, of 1210 East 55th street, was severely injured when he was knocked down by an automobile at 54th place and Woodlawn avenue. The little boy had been playing tag and ran into the street in front of the car driven by Lucian Johnson, 2360 East 70th street. He was taken to a hospital where it was said he probably would die.

Near Death in Indiana Crash.

John Bain of East Chicago was near death in St. Margaretis hospital, Hammond, Ind., as the result of an accident there. The automobile in which he was riding crashed into an electric light pole. The driver, Stanley Madejack, also of East Chicago, was arrested.

While playing in front of her home at 1227 Chicago avenue, Evanston, 6 year old Eleanor Smith was struck by a taxicab driven by C. F. Ward, 1637 Howard street. She was taken to St. Francis hospital, Evanston, with a fractured skull.

Fireman Fred Libert, 1723 Greenleaf avenue, attached to Engine company 102, was injured when the engine ran off the road into a ditch while speeding to answer an alarm at 7514 Rogers avenue. The accident occurred on Ashland avenue between Fargo and Birchwood avenues. Five other firemen leaped from the engine and were uninjured.

MYSTERY GIRL TRIES TWICE TO TAKE OWN LIFE

A well dressed, unidentified woman about 22 years old, apparently hysterical, attempted twice last night to commit suicide, first by leaping into the lake off Scott street and later by hanging herself with her stockings in a cell at the West Chicago avenue police station.

Her first effort was balked by Thurman Stearns, 1509 North State street. Seeing her plunge into the water, he followed and dragged her back to the shore. Two Lincoln park policemen subdued her and took her into custody. Mrs. Margaret Jones, matron at the police station, prevented her second attempt to take her life and deprived her of her stockings.

The girl declined to tell her name, but told the police to notify Gilbert Feulk. Two addresses she gave as his proved to be vacant lots.

Building Collapses; Jars London Business District

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Commercial Assurance building, in Cornhill, within a stone's throw of the Bank of England, collapsed at midnight, shaking the whole neighborhood. The crash was heard a mile. Nobody was hurt.

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell; burn, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot become sore and feels as if you are walking on needles; corns, callous, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor; overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins; leg cramps, cause chilling; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, extreme nervousness.

You OUGHT TO Have Dr. Pinkston relieve you of all your **Foot Troubles Before They Get You Down**

Dr. Pinkston
Foot Specialist
Suite 1302 Capitol Bldg.
159 North State Street
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

INTERNATIONAL PEACE BRIDGE TO BE OPENED OVER NIAGARA TODAY

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The friendly relations that have existed between the United States and Great Britain for more than a century were exemplified here today in a series of functions preliminary to the formal dedication of the international peace bridge over the Niagara river tomorrow.

At an informal luncheon Secretary Kellogg, Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, and Charles M. Schwab were the speakers.

Conversation incident to the formal dedication of the structure will reach their climax at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with the arrival at the Canadian end of the bridge of the Prince of Wales, Prince George, Premier Stanley G. Baldwin, and high officials of the Dominion of Canada and the province of Ontario.

SERVICE JOURNAL CALLS ON U. S. TO DOMINATE SEAS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—An appeal for the nation to direct congress to provide a navy which will make the United States dominant afloat was sounded today by the Army and Navy Journal, a service publication, in a front page editorial.

The editorial urged also that notice be served that when the Washington treaty terminates the United States will not renew it.

"The adjournment of the tri-partite naval conference at Geneva without agreement is in the nature of a trumpet call to the American people to prepare on sea and land to defend themselves against foreign aggression," says the editorial. "Boiled down to essentials, Great Britain has served notice that she will never surrender the supremacy of the seas and that she will not permit equality. That notice, served primarily upon the United States, applies equally to Japan.

TURKEY FORBIDS PRIESTS TO WEAR ROBES IN STREET

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Although reforms have already drained Turkey of most of its color, the government, it is said, will soon prohibit Moslem priests from wearing their traditional turbans or flowing colored robes outside the mosques.

Stamboul's streets will lose one of the last reminders of the old régime when the picturesque patriarchs are forced to wear business suits and regulation hats.

Chauncey Wignall, Former Commission Merchant, Dies

Chauncey G. Wignall, 61 years old, one of the owners of the Wignall-Moore company, who were for many years commission merchants on South Water street, died yesterday at his home, 6930 Oglesby avenue. He had been ill of heart disease since last November. A widow survives him. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 12 noon at 4227 Cottage Grove avenue.

Crowder to Practice Law in Chicago on Resignation

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, ambassador to Cuba, will practice law in Chicago after he retires Sept. 1. He made this known here today while visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown.

DAWES TO DINE WITH PRINCE AND BALDWIN TODAY

Will Meet on Border at New Bridge.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Charles G. Dawes, Vice President of the United States, and Secretary of State Kellogg have accepted invitations of the dominion government to dine tomorrow with Canada's guests, the prince of Wales, Prince George, and Premier Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain, and Mrs. Baldwin.

Dinner will be served aboard the S. S. Cayuga, which will bring the royal party back to Toronto after the opening of the peace bridge between Buffalo and Fort Erie, in which Vice President Dawes and Secretary Kellogg will take part.

Toronto Business Suspends.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 6.—The coming of the prince of Wales, Prince George and Prime Minister Baldwin today tied up business and traffic in this city of 700,000. So jammed were downtown streets on the royal route that it required hours after the passing of the heir to the British throne, his brother and Premier Baldwin for the traffic to untangle itself. Business houses were closed up.

With golden key and golden scissors, the prince of Wales unlocked the door and cut the cord officially opening Toronto's new terminal station. Then, on raised dais in the city hall square, before a multitude, he heard and responded to provincial and civic welcoming speeches.

Off to the hospital housing Toronto's war maimed he was whisked, to chat with the legless and armless veterans over their exploits.

Kept Busy All Day.

Government house luncheon followed, with William D. Ross, the king's representative in Ontario, presiding. Then an afternoon garden party at government house with the elite of the province tumbling over themselves to bask in a prince's smile. Finally a night state dinner tendered by the Ontario government completed the day's ceremonies.

Robert Wilson Campbell, Broker, Taken by Death

Robert Wilson Campbell, well known in insurance and bond circles, died yesterday morning of heart disease at his home, 5233 Drexel avenue. He was 55 years old. Mr. Campbell came to Chicago from Philadelphia when a young man and was connected with the Brownell Improvement company for twenty years. He later engaged in the insurance and brokerage business as an official of Lane & Co., La Salle street brokers.

Mrs. Murdock Campbell, Pioneer Chicagoan, Dies

Mrs. Jeannette B. Campbell, widow of Murdock Campbell, former building commissioner, died yesterday at her home, 4117 Washington boulevard. She was 78 years old and had been a resident of Chicago since 1855. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Seward Gunderson and Miss Josephine Campbell, and one son, J. Albert Campbell.

$1,000,000 NET ONE OF APPROVED NEW INVENTIONS

Twenty inventions which have been investigated and are said to be practical were listed in a bulletin sent out yesterday to its members by the Illinois Manufacturers' association.

The inventions ranged from a deep sea fishing trap, which would cost $1,000,000 to construct, to a diamond pointed garden hoe with razor edges. The sea trap would sweep the sea for fish and catch them at the rate of 1,000 ton a day when schools were encountered, it was stated. It would require two ships and two tugs to operate the trap, which would be 500 feet wide and 1,500 feet long.

Some of the other patients listed were: An auto motor washing brush, an electric washer which washes and dries dishes at one time, an art process which changes a white silk dress while on the person wearing it and produces any design in any color; a calked sole for firemen, ice men, etc., and an auto hill booster.

Guest at Wedding Party Shot as Festivities End

Jacob Busch, 2223 Greenview avenue, was shot in the left side early today in a fight that ended a wedding feast at the home of George Patelczyk, 2470 Clybourn avenue. He was taken to the Alexian Brothers' hospital.

FLORIST ENDS OWN LIFE.

James Bomberger, 57 years old, a retired florist, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself in the basement of his home at 9605 Winston avenue. The body was discovered by his 13 year old son, Jasma Jr.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

CLAMAGE—Ray Clamage. In memory of our beloved and devoted mother, who passed away 8 years ago today. May her soul rest in peace. HER CHILDREN.

DUBSKY—Edward Dubsky. In memory of our loving husband and father, Edward Dubsky, who passed away 2 years ago today. ELEANORA DUBSKY AND CHILDREN.

KERMES — Edward A. Kermes. In fond memory of our beloved son and brother, who died a year ago today, Aug. 5. There is a link that death cannot sever. Love and remembrance lasts forever. PARENTS, SISTERS, AND BROTHER.

LANVIN—Elmer Lanvin. In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, who passed away 10 years ago today. Sons but not forgotten to ones who loved you best. LOVING FATHER, MOTHER AND SISTERS.

LORENZ—Charles J. Lorenz. In memory of our beloved son and brother, who passed away so suddenly one year ago today. LOVING FATHER AND MOTHER, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

MYRTLE LODGE, 795, A. F. & A. M.—Members assemble at their lodge hall Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1927, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral of Brother Samuel Roe Gill at 2:30 p. m., with Masonic rites at Myrtle Masonic Temple auditorium.

POSKA—Francis Herbert Poska. In loving memory of our dear baby, who passed away a year ago today. MAMMA AND DADDY.

Fraternal Notices.

ARCANA LODGE, NO. 717, A. F. & A. M.—Members will meet at lodge hall Monday afternoon, Aug. 8, for the purpose of conducting funeral of Bro. Wm. E. Broom. WALTER H. KOCH, Master. CHAS. J. F. SCHARF, Sec.

EDGEWATER LODGE, NO. 901, A. F. & A. M.—Members will meet at entrance to Rosehill cemetery at 11 a. m., Aug. 10, to conduct funeral services for Brother Wm. W. Martin. J. V. LELLINGER, Master.

PARIAN LODGE, NO. 977, A. F. & A. M.—Brethren will assemble at 8210 Harper-av. Monday, Aug. 8, at 3 p. m. to attend the funeral of Bro. Nels K. Nielsen. Interment Oakwoods.

EDWARD W. PEARCE, Master. W. C. PEGALOW, Secty.

WILLIAM McKINLEY LODGE, NO. 576, A. F. & A. M.—Members will meet at lodge hall Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 12:30 p. m., for purpose of conducting funeral of Brother Alexander E. Smith. Burial from late residence, 5625 Millsmore-av., 2:30 p. m., to Acacia Park.

LEO E. POWER, W. M. FRANK E. LAWRENCE, Secy.

ADELSBERGER — Elizabeth Adelsberger, fond mother of Marie Skala, Emily Valas, and Jessie Blaha. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. from late residence, 2450 S. Avers-av., to St. Agnes church.

APPELL—Paul H. Appell, at residence, 7311 Clayton-ct., beloved husband of Grace Stone, father of Ada D., brother of Albert, J. W., Mrs. Margaret Colton, Miss Sidney K., Mrs. Alice E. Mazarr, and Edward T. Services at Rosehill mausoleum Monday, Aug. 8, 1927, at 11 a. m.

ARNOLD—Clara Arnold, suddenly, at Des Plaines. Beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Mrs. Lina Liedberg, Mrs. Elsa Franzen, Gustav Arnold and the late Gertrude Benth. Funeral Monday, Aug. 8, 1927, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1539 Thacker-st., Des Plaines. Eastern Star service at Rosehill cemetery, 3:30 p. m.

ATKINSON—William James Atkinson, Aug. 6, 1927, beloved husband of Bertha Atkinson, fond father of Dr. Arthur J. Atkinson. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., 2700 E. 75th-st. at Coles-av. Interment Evergreen.

DEATH NOTICES

BELL—William James Bell, Aug. 6, beloved husband of Anna, nee Eskrisgeh, father of Billy. Funeral Monday at 2:30 from chapel at Oakwoods cemetery.

BENHAM—Frank L. Benham, Aug. 5, aged 74 years; beloved husband of the late Sarah, nee Sauer; fond father of Harry S. and Joseph L. Funeral Monday, Aug. 8, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 1549 Jonquil-ter. Burial Memorial Park cemetery. Member of Woodlawn Park Lodge No. 941, A. F. & A. M.

BILDSTEIN—Emma Bildstein, aged 58 years, wife of the late Louis Bildstein, mother of the late Frances Hawa, sister of Anna Kominsky, Bertha Lesin, Jennie Hochstadt, Martha Srock, Robert and Edward Vierka. Funeral Monday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 3455 Berteau-av., to St. Paul's church, Orchard-st. and Kemper-pl. Interment Montrose.

BRIODY—Michael J. Briody, beloved husband of the late Tresa, nee Cox, fond father of the Rev. Louis J., Jennie M., Frances V., Margaret A., George W., Mary C., and the late Edmond. Funeral Monday, Aug. 8, from his late residence, 6240 S. Maplewood-av., at 9 a. m., to St. Rita's church. Burial Mount Olivet. For reservations call Prospect 3889.

CAMPBELL—Jeannette B. Campbell, Aug. 6, 1927, widow of Murdock Campbell, at her home, 4117 Washington-blvd., mother of Mrs. Seward M. Gunderson, J. Albert and Josephine Campbell and the late Arch M. Campbell. Remains will be at home until 10 a. m. Monday. Services at chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st., Monday, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

CAMPBELL—Robert Wilson Campbell, age 55 years, residence 5233 Drexel-av., suddenly, devoted husband of Emma Wilson Campbell. Remains at funeral parlor, 7500 Stony Island-av. Time of services announced later.

CAVANAUGH—Joseph Cavanaugh, Aug. 5, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Matleday, and father of Lillian, Charles, and Ivy, and father of Lillian, Charles, and Ivy, and father of Lillian, Charles, and Ivy

...CP WHO SHOT ...NDIT IN HOLDUP ...TS HERO AWARD

...ard Hayes Given $100 by The Tribune.

...sting his gun into the stomach ...oliceman whom he mistook for ...ate citizen, Anthony Muscato, ...ed as a stickup man with a ...ecord, made the error of his ...t Sunday morning.

...consequence, Muscato lies at ...ewell hospital in a serious con... and Patrolman Edward Hayes ...fire squad 20-A, assigned to the ...avenue station, wins THE ...'s $100 hero award for July. ...two partners, John McArdle ...es Wolfe, are also cited for ...nal bravery.

...is 34 years old and has been ...police force six years, twice ...olving creditable mention. He ..., has a 9 year old son, Jerry, ... at 2143 Langley avenue.

...ser by Sees Holdup.

...ting affray in which Hayes ...ed a courage occurred about ... in a soft drink parlor, ... James Mancin, 1926 West ... street. A pedestrian, pass... ...ce, observed a holdup in ... telephoned the Warren sta... squad 20-A hurried to in...

...Patrolman Wolfe remained at ...e of the car. Hayes and Mc... ...ered the place. Half a dozen ...patrons stood against the wall, their ...hands in the air.

...Whirling toward the newcomers, ...Muscato shoved his gun against Mc...Ardle, ...ing the order, "Get 'em up." ...Hayes ...pplied with him, at the same ...time ...ping out his own weapon. ...Both ...tried to shoot, but Hayes ...was ...thicker, and his bullet dropped ...the ...bandit.

...Meanwhile the bandit's pal started ...firing, ...was returning the fire. Wolfe ...rushed ...from the car and he and ...McArdle ...were now at Hayes' side and ...they ...closing in with drawn guns. Seeing ...he was ...cornered the bandit threw ...down ...his revolver and surrendered.

...Bolfaro Criminal Records.

...The ...held holdup man at the sta... was ...entified as Joseph Catrina, ...and ...his ...Muscato, has a long criminal ...record.

..."Officer ...dward Hayes displayed ...unusual ...bravery under fire," reported ...Chief ...of Detectives William E. O'Con...nor, ...and recommend him for THE ...TRIBUNE ...ward. The work of the en...tire squad ...was of the highest order ...and a credit ...to the department."

...Two ...policemen and a fireman ...receive ...honorable mention for excep...tional ...bravery during July.

...Plaza Saved Swimmer.

...The ...crew, Thomas Morrissey, of ...hook and ...ladder company No. 6, while ...off duty July ..., at the Gary municipal ...bathing ...beach rescued Miss Yvonne ...Owen ...from ...drowning, at the risk of ...his life. ...He ...not only swam in with ...her but ...revived her by first aid treat...ment, ...then ...rushed her to a hospital.

...Patrolman ...John Benson, of detec...tive squad ...No. 4, shot and captured a ...colored man ...apprehended as the ban...dit who ...terrorized the Beverly Hills ...district ...two ...weeks ago, while Patrol...man Steven ...Rot, of the 13th district, ...displayed ...brave...in pursuing two ban...dits ...in an ...automobile July 11. The ...bandits ...escaped ...at were captured the ...next day.

Dr. J. M Doran, Prohibition Commissioner, Here Today

Dr. J. M Doran, prohibition commissioner, ...rrived in Chicago to...day to ...pay an informal visit to the ...prohibition ...offices. Dr. Doran is mo...toring from ...Washington to his home in St. Paul, a vacation and has been visiting the various prohibition offices along the ...ute.

HERO

Policeman Edward Hayes of detective bureau squad, who is awarded $100 Tribune bravery prize for July. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROTARY LEADERS HERE TOMORROW FOR CONFERENCE

Rotarians from eleven countries will arrive in Chicago tomorrow for the annual council of Rotary leaders in the western hemisphere. The meeting will be held for four days in the Sisson hotel. Besides fifty Rotary leaders from the United States and Canada, there will be representatives from England, Ireland, France, Belgium, Uruguay, Chili, Spain, Mexico, and Cuba. The board of directors will outline the plan of activities for the coming year and the aims and objects committee will announce its program.

Representatives from Europe include Albert Bouchery of Ostend, Belgium; Marcel Franck, a French authority on international trade; Charles E. White, glass and china merchant from Belfast, Ireland; Edwin Unwin Jr., a London publisher; Juan Meana of Madrid, Spain; Wilfred Andrews, Ramsgate, England, leader of boys' work in the British isles; G. C. Bensusan-Butt, Colchester, England; Stanley Laverton, St. Pancras, England and Vivian Carter, London journalist.

Among the Latin Americans present will be Donata Gaminara, road building expert from Montevideo, Uruguay; Dr. Edward Moore, noted surgeon of Santiago, Chili; I. B. Sutton, Tampico, Mexico; Julio Zetina of Tabubaya, Mexico, and Joaquin Anorga, Cuban educator.

HUSBAND HOME; EFFORT GIVEN UP TO 'BUY' DIVORCE

Rudolph Borgeson, who on Friday asked his wife, Rose, 3237 North Ashland avenue, to divorce him so that he could marry Mrs. Ruth Gerard Patterson, 5746 Kenmore avenue, yesterday told Judge Joseph Burke in the Court of Domestic Relations that he would go back to his wife and forget the other woman.

Borgeson was arrested because he was $650 in arrears in support payments. Mrs. Patterson, a divorcee, sometimes known as Mrs. Ruth Ayres, offered to pay the debt if Mrs. Borgeson would consent to a divorce, according to Borgson's story in court Friday. The case was continued until today, but when Mrs. Patterson failed to appear with the money, the request was refused.

Yesterday the judge ordered Mrs. Patterson to be in court next Thursday and Borgeson was placed on a year's probation and a six months jail sentence was suspended.

STRUCK BY BOARD, DIES.

Julius Boltz, 45, 3437 Henderson street, died yesterday at the North avenue hospital of injuries sustained when a board which he was feeding into a rip saw was hurled against him.

THE APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE

This makes it easy to find a new Apartment!

You don't "hunt" a place to live, these days. You "choose"!

Instead of spending weeks searching various localities, going from building to building, we take you quickly in an automobile to just those apartments which fill your requirements. No effort is wasted. No time lost.

The Apartment Selection Service makes this possible. It offers you furnished and unfurnished kitchenette apartments and standard hotel rooms in a selected group of the finer buildings on each side of the city.

A central downtown office is maintained where you may call any time, obtain information as to apartments available and get all the details about them. Then we'll gladly drive you to any of the buildings, or arrange an hour to send a car to your home. There is no charge of any kind for this service and you are invited to use it freely.

HOTEL APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE
Central Office: 110 North Dearborn Street
Open Today from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
TELEPHONE CENTRAL 4450

FURNISHED APARTMENTS IN THESE EXCLUSIVE BUILDINGS

$65 *Monthly and Up*

NEAR NORTH SIDE

1430 NORTH DEARBORN—The building stands between Schiller Street and West Burton Place, just a block from where aristocratic old Dearborn Parkway joins Lincoln Park. It is next door to the fashionable St. Chrysostom's Church and only two blocks from Lake Shore Drive. Busses pass the door and State Street cars are but a block away. The "1430" is thoroughly fireproof, has elevator and maid service, and gas and electricity are provided. All apartments are beautifully furnished, and as a whole, this building appeals to those who seek quiet, dignified surroundings. One-room kitchenettes, furnished, as low as $65 monthly. Others, $75 to $90; two rooms, $105 and $110. Telephone Delaware 6029 or visit the building any time. Ask for Mrs. Johnston, Resident Manager.

61 E. GOETHE—A furnished apartment at reasonable rental within a walking distance of downtown seems almost too good to be true! But here at 61 E. Goethe Street (which is 1300 North), and just off The Drive, and the bathing beach, you'll find the Goethe Shore Apartments. The very appearance of The Goethe suggests a comfortable home, and the arrangement of the apartments is like the smart bungalow rather than the cold city hotel. Furnishings are charming, and maid service is available to keep everything spic and span. Gas and electricity are provided, and private phones installed in each apartment without cost to tenant. One-room apartments with Pullman kitchenettes, $75 monthly; two-room apartments, with kitchenette and dinette, $95. Come and see these values or call Delaware 0302. Ask for Mrs. Johnson, Resident Manager.

MOZART APARTMENTS—The Mozart is the newest Gold Coast apartment, at 102-106 E. Chestnut Street. It will be ready early in September, but you are invited now to visit one completely furnished floor. The situation is really ideal—just a half block from The Drive and the lake; only 15 minutes' walk from the Loop. State Street cars are but a block away, and the busses on The Drive pass continuously. The Mozart offers you twin electric elevators, electric refrigeration, mechanical ventilation, telephone switchboard service, gas and electricity without extra cost, weekly maid service. The best interior decorators have been retained. Furnished Pullmanette apartments, $90 to $130 monthly. Don't fail to see this much discussed new building.

1250 STONE ST.—If you live North, you've seen The Stoneleigh Court many times from the bus top, and have doubtless admired it. It stands at the corner of Stone and Goethe, just 75 feet from Lake Shore Drive. You are within walking distance of the Loop, while the State Street cars and busses are but a block away. The taxi fare downtown is only about 35c. The Stoneleigh room sizes are more spacious than usual. A three-room apartment is equal to four rooms in other hotels. Gas and electricity are furnished, also elevator and switchboard service. The Stoneleigh is richly decorated and furnished. One, two and three-room kitchenette units at $100 to $175 monthly. Inspect them today or call Superior 4022. Ask for Miss Armstrong, Resident Manager.

BELMONT HARBOR

434 MELROSE—In the smart Belmont Harbor district, you'll find The Avadon, at 434 Melrose, near Sheridan Road. Just a half block away is Chicago's yacht harbor bordered with a verdant park. The busses pass here, while the Broadway street cars are but a block or two west. The Avadon is unusual in architectural design, and in the sumptuousness of its furnishings. The building is fireproof and has electric elevators. Gas, electricity and refrigeration are furnished, while maid service is available. Furnished Pullman-kitchenette apartments at $75 monthly; two rooms, with kitchenette and dinette, at $95 and $100. Your name may be placed on the waiting list for larger units, if desired—6 rooms, $250. Call Lakeview 10486 or come out to the building. Ask for Mrs. Kobick, Resident Manager.

UPTOWN CHICAGO

CARLTON TERRACE—There are many advantages in living in this thriving section of Chicago—the excellent express service on the Elevated Lines, the proximity to broad bathing beaches, spacious theatres and cafes, and the convenient shopping center. Just off the central thoroughfare—Wilson Avenue—at 4626 Magnolia Avenue, is the Carlton Terrace, known as the Uptown Club hotel because of its club atmosphere and appearance. The Carlton offers hotel rooms furnished with the grace of an apartment, with private bath adjoining each room. There is full hotel service, and a room service cafe for the use of guests. Rooms on the daily basis, $2.50 and up; on the weekly basis, as low as $12.50. For full information call Longbeach 0990. Ask for Miss Miller, Resident Manager.

THE CORONADO—If you desire an apartment rather than a hotel room in the Uptown Chicago district, the Coronado, at 4726 Malden Street, between Leland and Lawrence Avenues, offers a one-room suite with kitchenette and dinette at $70. The Coronado is especially recommended to business people as it affords Lawrence Avenue express station service on the Elevated Lines. The Broadway street cars and Wilson Avenue bus lines are also convenient. Just two blocks from the Coronado is Uptown Square at Lawrence and Broadway—the "civic center" of Uptown Chicago, with its many amusement and shopping advantages. This is indeed "the heart of things" on the North Side, yet the Coronado is quiet and restful. Gas, electricity and maid service are provided. Call Sunnyside 0393, or inspect the apartments now available at $70 to $85. Ask for Mrs. Zimmerman, Resident Manager.

EDGEWATER

5425 KENMORE—The new Edgewater Plaza, to be ready September first, is one of the finest buildings ever erected in a district literally filled with magnificent hotels and apartments. The address is 5425 Kenmore Avenue, between Balmoral and Catalpa Avenues. Just a block east is the Edgewater Beach Hotel, and the lake with its wide bathing beaches. The Bryn Mawr express station on the elevated Lines is just two blocks away—the Broadway surface cars and the Sheridan Road bus lines equally convenient. The Plaza is strictly fireproof, has elevator service and supplies gas and electricity to each apartment. It is lavishly furnished. Kitchenette apartments from $62.50 to $77.50. A sample apartment is ready for your inspection. Reservations now.

SOUTH SIDE

THE CORDOVA—The Cordova is located at 6819-6819 Stewart Avenue, just a half block from Marquette Boulevard. This whole district appeals to cultural life. There are twelve churches in the immediate vicinity. The Chicago Normal College with its wide, verdant campus is almost at your door, and the Parker Public School at the edge of the campus, is one of the foremost grade schools in the city. The variety of fast transportation to the Loop includes Rock Island lines, the Elevated and the surface cars, all within short distances. The Cordova is fireproof in construction, and provides electric refrigerating, mechanical ventilation, filtered water supply, adequate laundry facilities. Two-room furnished kitchenette apartments, $72.50 and $80, gas and electricity included. Call Englewood 6361 or make inspection at any time. Ask for Mrs. Hobson, Resident Manager.

THE OXFORD—In the heart of the Chicago Beach District, at 5120 Kenwood Avenue, you'll find the Oxford Apartments. Hyde Park Boulevard with its excellent bus service is just a half block away, and the unexcelled I. C. suburban service, 51st Street Station, is within a five-minute walk. This district is one of the finest on the South Shore. To the east lies Lake Michigan and a group of magnificent hotels. To the south is the University of Chicago. The Oxford is equipped with electric elevator and has daily maid service, and a telephone switchboard. Gas and electricity are provided. One room with Pullman-kitchenette to three rooms with full kitchenette, beautifully furnished, $70 to $110. Phone Fairfax 7310, or visit the building at any time. Ask for Mrs. Clark, Resident Manager.

WEST SIDE

THE CENTRAL MANOR—This beautiful new building at 215 North Central Avenue, is in Austin—a district of broad streets, noble trees, comfortable homes and good living. Central Manor is just one and a half blocks from the Lake Street branch of the Elevated lines, the C. & N. W. Express station and the Lake Street surface cars. On Washington Boulevard, but one block away, bus service is available. Central Manor offers two-room apartments of commodious size, unfurnished, except for full carpeting. There is electric elevator and free gas and electric service. $60 to $67.50. The manager will gladly arrange an inspection. Call Austin 0131 and ask for Mr. Barrett. Building telephone: Austin 1881.

APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE

SMALL TO USE TRANSIT SESSION AS CLUB, CLAIM

Report He May Delay It Until Spring.

Gov. Small, despite his promise to convene the legislature in October if Chicago agrees on a transit program, would like to postpone the special session if possible until after the primaries in April.

Reports to this effect bobbed up here yesterday out of the sea of political currents and cross currents surrounding the city's transportation problem. They came from a spokesman close to Mayor Thompson, who said he believes Mr. Small intends to use transit legislation to its full advantage for political bargaining purposes.

"It is certain that the governor is out for another term," he said. "If the legislation goes through this fall, what will it avail him politically? Very little.

Could Wield Big Club.

"But suppose the whole program is held up until next May or June, after the primary fight in April. He would then have a mighty big club over both the companies and the city administration and could force them to deliver Chicago votes in exchange 'for his delivery of the legislature on transportation.'"

The spokesman pointed out that each time Gov. Small has talked of the October legislative call he has made it conditional upon a full agreement between the city and the companies—a condition which may give the governor an "out" with no embarrassment at all.

"Six weeks have slipped by since the legislature adjourned June 30," he explained. "The council transportation committee met a time or two, then adjourned until Aug. 17. From Aug. 17 until Oct. 1 there are 45 days. Subtract 7 Sundays and that leaves 39 work days.

Must Agree Quickly.

"If the city and the companies can get together, iron out the problems of home rule, fixed term or indeterminate franchise, fares, and rate of return, and get an ordinance approved in 39 days, somebody is going to have to work fast. If they fail they play right into Gov. Small's hands. It will then be a case of Thompson and Insull delivering for Mr. Small at the primary or no traction legislation until 1929."

Complicating the situation further are at least two other transit proposals —those of F. J. Lisman and Ald. Leonard J. Grossman's subway plan, in addition to the administration's special assessment subway program.

All of these must be disposed of before a final settlement is reached. That means a heavy raid on the 39 days available for negotiations, as Chairman Joseph McDonough has taken the stand that all parties shall be permitted a full hearing.

Rumor New Subway Plan.

The Grossman plan apparently received a hard jolt yesterday, however, when it leaked out that a spokesman, claiming to represent Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York bankers, talked to Mayor Thompson, proposing a $300,000,000 subway system at a 7½ cent fare. The mayor was quoted as telling him to whittle the fare down to 5 cents and come back.

"This so-called spokesman is only one of the engineers connected with my sponsors," Grossman declared. "His plan was merely the first section of the one I revealed two weeks ago."

Ald. Grossman said that the man broke faith and talked without authority. He said further that Kuhn, Loeb & Co., because of the unauthorized disclosure of their name, probably will deny now that they have anything to do with a subway plan. He added that he will continue, nevertheless, to urge legislation providing for the tubes by private capital.

Wants Assessment Made.

Acting Corporation Counsel James W. Breen meanwhile continued to laugh at the whole private capital subway dispute. Mayor Thompson wants a comprehensive transit settlement safeguarding the companies' security holders, and intends to dig subways by special assessment, Breen asserted, and will spend little more time listening to mystery shrouded scraps between anonymous promoters.

The big task, Breen said, is for the city to "get back on the main track, obtain a settlement ordinance, and build subways sensibly as a city project."

Mr. Breen said he is still preparing the legal ground for a test suit in the Supreme court on subway assessments.

REPORT ACCORD BETWEEN CHINA'S WAR FACTIONS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 6.—Unconfirmed reports state that the Hankow and Nanking nationalist governments have reached an agreement, but that serious fighting has broken out in Kiangsu province between communist and anti-communist sections of the Hankow faction.

The Kuomintang [nationalist political party] today sent a letter to the Japanese minister Yoshizawa who is visiting here, warning the Japanese against interference in the nationalist government tariff autonomy which becomes effective on Sept. 1. Referring to reports that Japan plans to seize the Shanghai customs house, the letter declares: "Such a bigoted policy and high handed action certainly will increase Chinese resentment, jeopardizing the far eastern peace."

The letter also accuses the Japanese of assisting the northern militarists.

Rev. Yarrow to Conduct Beach Service at Sunrise

An innovation in the way of devotional services will be introduced this morning by the Rev. Philip Yarrow of the Auburn Park Federated church, who will lead a sunrise meeting on the beach at 77th street, for about 100 of the young people of his congregation. After the service, which is intended to commemorate the sermons preached by Christ on the seashore, a breakfast will be served.

Will Ask $2,000,000 for Honolulu Army Air Field

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, Aug. 6.—Congressman W. Frank James of Michigan, on sailing for home said he will introduce a bill for $2,000,000 for the development of Wheeler field, the army aviation base here, or, if the army and navy controversy over Ford island is settled, he will propose the development of a new field near Honolulu.

ENGINEERS AGREE TO SALARY RULE OF SCHOOL BOARD

School engineers yesterday accepted tentatively the ruling of the board of education abolishing the old contract system of school maintenance. A committee composed of James J. Spain, president of the engineers' local No. 143, Garnet Fee, Charles E. Driscoll, and Michael P. Sullivan indicated their willingness to accept the regulation putting engineers on flat salaries varying from $205 to $450 per month, and agreed to meet with John E. Byrnes, business manager for the board, at 11 a. m. Monday to sign papers.

Two Men Kill Each Other in Dispute Over Wages

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Earl Mayo and W. G. Holt shot each other to death last night in a dispute over wages.

See the Komiss Exhibit — Fur Fashion Show, Uptown Theater

D. S. KOMISS & CO

301 So. State—S. E. Corner State and Jackson

Our Greatest August FUR COAT Sale!

FUR DEPT. ONLY

Open Monday Night Till 9 P. M.

August only—For the benefit of women who find it impossible to shop during the regular hours of this store or wish to bring a friend or their husband to help select a coat.

485 Exclusive

Fur Coats

Values to $325

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Values that are impossible to duplicate later. By buying now you save 35% to 50% and get a high quality Fur Coat backed by the Komiss Written Guarantee.

These Fine Furs at $150

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)	Raccoon
Russian Pony	Black Caracul (Lamb)
Leopard Cat	Northern Seal (Seal Dyed N. Z. Buck Rabbit)
Cocoa Dyed-Caracul (Lamb)	Muskrat
Jap Mink	Marmink (Marmot)
	Persian Paw

Fur Coats

Values Up to $195

$100

Exceptionally fine quality 1928 models of Russian Pony—Cocoa and Black Caracul (Lamb)—Calfskin—Wolf-Coon—Squirreline (Rabbit)—Northern Seal (Dyed N. Z. Rabbit)—Mendoza Beaver, Wallaby, Cocoalette (Rabbit)—Nat. Opossum.

A Deposit Reserves Your Selection, Storage Free

4 Great Values

TOMBOY LONG SEAL COATS—A smart model of finest skins. $295 value. August Sale Price $175

HUDSON SEAL COATS—Ermine trimming. A lavish model. $550 value. August Sale Price $325

SILVER MUSKRAT COATS—Huge fox collar. $295 value. August Sale Price $195

GREY AMERICAN BROADTAILS—Lavish Platinum Fox collar. $650 value. August Sale Price $450

FINAL SALE—CLOTH COATS $10

Every Cloth Coat in the house MUST GO regardless of loss. Smartest fur trimmed and tailored modes formerly selling up to $35 SACRIFICED. Also a Special Group at $25.

Just Think!

ONLY

$5

For a Genuine Loeber $10

PERMANENT Marcel Wave

HERE'S a message Chicago women will be glad to hear: *The price of the Loeber Permanent is cut in two—yet you can get the same skillful care—individual attention—gloriously beautiful wave!*

Imported French Wigs and Transformations, very special..... $35

Loeber's

37 South State Street

Randolph 1780

THE PRICE YOU PAY EVERY DAY

THIS advertisement is reprinted because of its great importance. It contains facts that cannot be told too often. Read it carefully—grasp its meaning and it will change your buying habits and save you considerable money.

This is the advertisement that created such a nation-wide sensation.

We publish below a list of items that are on sale here every day at these prices. They are an index of the values you will find here at all times—in every department—and in every line of merchandise. They further emphasize the advisability of paying CASH for your purchases.

What Do You Pay For

—*Corticelli Sewing Silk* and Richardson's, 100-yd. spools, black, all colors, Boston Store, Every Day Pr., 12½c (Main Floor)

—*J. & P. Coats Spool Cotton* 6 cord, black and white. Boston Store, Every Day Price, dozen spools.....47c (Main Floor)

—*"Kotex" Sanitary Napkins* Genuine "Kotex," large size. Boston Store, Every Day Price, box.....37c (Main Floor)

—*Fruit of the Loom Muslin* Bleached, 36 inches wide. Boston Store, Every Day Price, yard.....18c (Second Floor)

—*36 Inch Bookfold Percales* Splendid colors and styles. Boston Store, Every Day Price, yard.....14c (Second Floor)

—*Hope Muslin, Bleached* 36 inches wide, free from dressing. Boston Store, Every Day Price, yard.....12½c (Second Floor)

What Do You Pay For

—*"Bunte" Milk Chocolate* Rich and nutritious. Boston Store, Every Day Price, pound.....34c (Main Floor)

—*5 Lbs. "Diana Stuft" Confect's* Famous "Bunte" mixture. Boston Store, Every Day Price, 5-pound tin.....$1.45 (Main Floor)

—*Nestle's Milk Chocolate* Plain or almond, richest in cream. Boston Store, Every Day Price, half-lb. cake, 23c (Main Floor)

—*Fould's Spaghetti and Macaroni* Famous Fould's pure foods. Boston Store, Every Day Price, package.....7c (Twelfth Floor)

—*Sanitarium Gluten Flour* Battle Creek 44% Sanitarium Gluten Flour. Boston Store, Every Day Price, 5-lb. bag.....$1.35 (Twelfth Floor)

—*"Carnation" Evaporated Milk* Evaporated Milk. Boston Store, Every Day Price, pound tall can.....10c (Twelfth Floor)

What Do You Pay For

—*Startex Toweling, Bleached* 17½ inches wide, part linen, absorbent. Boston Store, Every Day Price, yard, 15c (Second Floor)

—*Red Star Diaper Cloth* 10 yards to bolt. Boston Store, Every Day Price, 27-in. bolt, $1.69; or 18-in. bolt, $1.19 (Second Floor)

—*"Beacon" Crib Blankets* Sateen bound, 36x50 inches, pink and blue. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....$1.55 (Eighth Floor)

—*"A. C." Spark Plugs* "A. C." spark plugs for all cars, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....63c (Seventh Floor)

—*Silver King Golf Balls* Mesh or dimple marking, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....85c (Seventh Floor)

—*W. & D. Tennis Balls* Wright & Ditson 1927 championship, Boston Store, Every Day Price, 3 for.....$1.25 (Seventh Floor)

What Do You Pay For

—*Bicycle Playing Cards* Linen finish, uniform or pinochle, Boston Store, Every Day Price, 3 decks for $1.00 (Seventh Floor)

—*4 Drawer Steel Filing Cabinet* Holds 20,000 letters, olive green finish, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....$20.00 (Seventh Floor)

—*Big Ben or Baby Ben Clocks* Steady or repeat alarm, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....$2.19 (Eighth Floor)

—*Boiled Linseed Oil* Pure Boiled Linseed Oil. Boston Store, Every Day Price, gallon can.....$1.05 (Eighth Floor)

—*Rubberset Paint Brushes* Rubberset 4-inch Bristle Paint Brushes. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....68c (Eighth Floor)

—*26 Inch Disston D8 Saws* Genuine Disston D8 Rip or Crosscut Saws. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....$2.59 (Eighth Floor)

What Do You Pay For

—*Coty's Face Powder* Coty's Face Powder in L'Origan, Chypre or Paris, Boston Store, Every Day Price, box.....64c (Main Floor)

—*Coty's Original Perfume* Coty's ½-oz. pkg. Perfume, in L'Origan, Chypre or Paris, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....64c (Main Floor)

—*Kolynos Tooth Paste* Kolynos Tooth Paste. Boston Store, Every Day Price, tube.....19c (Main Floor)

—*Hind's Honey & Almond Cream* Regular 50c size bottle. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....34c (Main Floor)

—*Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal* Excellent for after shaving. Boston Store, Every Day Price, bottle.....73c (Main Floor)

—*Woodbury's Facial Soap* Famous Woodbury's Soap. Boston Store, Every Day Price, 3 cakes.....58c (Main Floor)

What Do You Pay For

—*Squibb's Tooth Paste* Famous Squibb's Tooth Paste. Boston Store, Every Day Price, tube.....23c (Main Floor)

—*Pebeco Tooth Paste* Pebeco Tooth Paste. Boston Store, Every Day Price, the tube.....23c (Main Floor)

—*Pro-phy-lactic Tooth Brushes* Pro-phy-lactic Tooth Brushes, the adult size. Boston Store, Every Day Price..33c (Main Floor)

—*Palmolive Soap* Palmolive Soap. Boston Store, Every Day Price. The dozen cakes.....77c (Main Floor)

—*Pond's Vanish'g or Cold Cream* Pond's Vanishing or Cold Cream. Boston Store, Every Day Price, 60c size jar...34c (Main Floor)

—*Scott Tissue Toilet Paper* Large 1,000 sheet rolls. Boston Store, Every Day Price, roll.....11c (Eighth Floor)

What Do You Pay For

—*Lambert's Listerine* The large size bottle. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....69c (Seventh Floor)

—*Squibb's Mineral Oil* The full size pint bottle. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....69c (Seventh Floor)

—*Nujol, for Constipation* Full Pint Bottle Nujol. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....85c (Seventh Floor)

—*50c Size Mentholatum* Regular 50c Size Mentholatum. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....35c (Seventh Floor)

—*Bayer's 5-Grain Aspirin* Genuine Bayer's Aspirin, 100 in bottle. Boston Store, Every Day Price, bottle, 98c (Seventh Floor)

—*Baume Bengue Analgesique* Regular 75c size tube. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....53c (Seventh Floor)

What Do You Pay For

—*Universal Food Choppers* Cut fine, medium or coarse, double 00 size. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....$1.45 (Eighth Floor)

—*Stillson Pattern Pipe Wrench* 10-inch Stillson Pattern Wrench. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....39c (Eighth Floor)

—*Knickerbocker Jr. Bath Spray* Complete with rubber applicator, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....89c (Eighth Floor)

—*Hot Point Electric Iron* 6 lb., nickel plated, complete with cord and plug. Boston Store, Every Day Price, $3.19 (Eighth Floor)

—*Genuine O-Cedar Oil Mops* O-Cedar Triangular Oil Mops. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....69c (Eighth Floor)

—*1½-Volt Red Seal Battery* for Radio A or house bells. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....35c (Eighth Floor)

What Do You Pay For

—*Phillips' Milk of Magnesia* Regular 50c size bottle. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....34c (Seventh Floor)

—*Lavoris Mouth Wash* Regular $1 size bottle. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....69c (Seventh Floor)

—*California Syrup of Figs* Regular 60c size bottle. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....39c (Seventh Floor)

—*Genuine Fletcher's Castoria* The usual 40c size bottle. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....25c (Seventh Floor)

—*$1.20 Size Sal Hepatica* The regular $1.20 size bottle. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....79c (Seventh Floor)

—*Prince Albert Tobacco* Regular $1.20 1-pound tin. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....89c (Main Floor)

What Do You Pay For

—*Velvet Smoking Tobacco* Regular $1.20 1-pound tin. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....89c (Main Floor)

—*$1.10 Tuxedo Smoking Tobacco* Tuxedo Tobacco, 1-pound tin. Boston Store, Every Day Price, tin.....85c (Main Floor)

—*10c Dutch Masters Cigars* Dutch Masters Cigars. Boston Store, Every Day Price, box of 50.....$3.69 (Main Floor)

—*Lucky Strike Cigarettes* Full carton of 200. Boston Store, Every Day Price, carton.....$1.19 (Main Floor)

—*Camel Cigarettes* The full carton of 200. Boston Store, Every Day Price, carton.....$1.19 (Main Floor)

—*Chesterfield Cigarettes* Regular carton of 200. Boston Store, Every Day Price, carton.....$1.19 (Main Floor)

What Do You Pay For

—*N. B. C. Uneeda Biscuit* Fresh, Crisp, Uneeda Biscuits Boston Store, Every Day Price, package.....6c (Twelfth Floor)

—*Canada Dry Ginger Ale* Famous "Canada Dry." Boston Store, Every Day Price, dozen bottles.....$1.79 (Twelfth Floor)

—*Shredded Wheat Biscuit* Healthful and nutritious. Boston Store, Every Day Price, package.....10c (Twelfth Floor)

—*"Libby" Red Alaska Salmon* Famous "Libby" Salmon. Boston Store, Every Day Price, 1-pound tall can.....32c (Twelfth Floor)

—*Kraft's American Loaf Cheese* Famous Kraft's Cheese. Boston Store, Every Day Price, pound.....32c (Twelfth Floor)

—*C. & S. "Seal Brand" Coffee* Chase & Sanborn's Fine Coffee Boston Store, Every Day Price, 3-pound can.....$1.49 (Twelfth Floor)

What Do You Pay For

—*"Salada" Orange Pekoe Tea* Famous "Salada" red label. Boston Store, Every Day Price, pound pkg.....87c (Twelfth Floor)

—*Campbell's Tomato Soup* Famous Campbell Tomato Soup Boston Store, Every Day Price, can.....8c (Twelfth Floor)

—*"Kitchen Klenzer"* Made by Fitzpatrick Bros. Boston Store, Every Day Price, can.....4c (Twelfth Floor)

—*American Family Soap Flakes* Jas. S. Kirk's. Boston Store, Every Day Price, jumbo package.....69c (Twelfth Floor)

—*Fairbanks' Gold Dust* Famous cleanser. Boston Store, Every Day Price, large package.....29c (Twelfth Floor)

—*Sturdy Folding Card Table* with braced legs, green top. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....$1.89 (Tenth Floor)

BOSTON STORE

State Madison and Dearborn Streets

We Announce Improvements Lower Prices

The public expects motor car manufacturers to keep abreast of the times, and to make their product constantly better. We are earnestly striving to do so.

You will find improvements, applying to both bodies and chassis, in all of the latest Paige sixes and eights now on display. And you will find ten of the twenty Paige models selling at lower prices.

New color combinations, applied by an advanced process, add to the appearance of the cars, and to the durability of their finish.

We invite you to inspect these latest Paige cars, to consider their value, and to enjoy a demonstration.

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845 Madison St., Oak Park

Locht Bros. Motor Sales Co.
11400 S. Michigan Ave.

Ravenna Motor Sales, Inc.
1319 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Martin J. O'Brien Co.
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A Paige Dealer Near You—Service Wherever You Drive

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Bradford—Stockwell Garage
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Clifton—Lilyo Motor Co.
Champaign—M. A. Nelson & Son
Danville—Chas. Moore

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Decatur—Don W. Tait
Des Plaines—Kathman & Nagel
Dixon—Earl R. Wolfe
Elwood—Elwood Garage
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Galena—H. J. Altdillesh
Griffith—W. E. Froehlich
Galva—Hall & Johnson
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Greenfield—Joseph B. Bishop
Harvard—Frazee Motor Co.
Jacksonville—L. F. O'Donnell Motor Co.
Joliet—Joliet Paige Co.

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom
Lacon—Mast Motor Co.
La Salle—Noonan-Colver Co.
Lemont—Lemont-Paige Sales
La Grange—Jensen Motor Co.
Metamora—L. B. Grim
Morris—H. S. Bartlett
Melrose Park—Chapple Motor Sales
Marengo—Ralph L. Joslyn
Mashkee—Louis Spence
Mattis—Scully Hardware Co.
Moline—Tarr Motor Sales
Niles Center—Andrew Schmitz

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Naperville—Clyde C. Netzley Auto Sales
Onarga—John Pugh
Putnam—Geo. E. Hemighouse
Pontiac—R. D. McKittrick
Peoria—Jefferson Motor Co.
Quincy—Ellis Motor Car Co.
Rochelle—Stocking, Dexter Co.
Rock Island—Carleton Motor Co.
Streator—Gay-Franklin Co.
Sycamore—Henry Hartman
Vermont—M. R. McClelland
Watseka—Smith's Garage
Waukegan—Kutzler Garage
Woodstock—A. J. Duffield

INDIANA
Crown Point—Dahlke Motor Supply
Elkhart—Elkhart Paige Co.
Fort Wayne—C. L. Bernschein
Gary—Gary Motor Sales
Goshen—R. & R. Auto Sales
Hammond—O'Neill Auto Sales
Hamlet—Hamlet Garage
Kokomo—Earl Stock
Lafayette—Thayer Motor Sales Co.
Laporte—Automobile Maintenance Co.
Logansport—Gifford & Bury
Marion—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Peru—Automotive Sales Co.

INDIANA—Cont.
Valparaiso—Paige Motor Co.

IOWA
Cedar Rapids—Motor Car Service Co.
Clinton—G. E. Bickelhaupt
Davenport—Carleton Motor Co.
Marshalltown—Lukovsky Motor Sales Co.
Waterloo—Russell Lawson Garage
West Liberty—W. T. Grigg

MICHIGAN
Grand Haven—Bothyl's Garage

MICHIGAN—Cont.
Grand Rapids—Kent Motor Sales Co.
Holland—Paige-Jewett Sales
Kalamazoo—Thomas M. Orvell Co.
Muskegon—Hilditch Motor Sales
Niles—Youngel & Kugler
St. Joseph—St. Joe Paige & Jewett Motor Sales

WISCONSIN
Beloit—Clarke Motor Sales
Janesville—Russell Garage
Kenosha—C. J. Manthou
Racine—Belle City Auto Sales Co.

AIR RIGHT LEASE REFUSAL LAID TO LACK OF STUDY

Monyihan May Change His Vote on Tuesday.

Belief that the Illinois commerce commission was insufficiently advised on the matter of utilizing railroad air rights for building sites induced Patrick H. Moynihan to cast a negative vote on the application of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to transfer its air rights at Wells street and the river to Marshall Feild and company, for construction of a $15,000,000 warehouse.

His refusal to approve the exchange along with that of one other member of the commission temporarily blockaded the project.

May Change Vote.

While the New York commerce commission had made an exhaustive study of the matter before permitting the leasing of air rights in New York City, Moynihan declared that the Illinois commission had made only a cursory investigation. The fact that permission to effect the exchange would create an important precedent demands a thorough investigation of the proposal, he said. He is not definitely opposed to the lease and might switch his vote next Thursday, Moynihan admitted.

When the matter was put to a vote, three members of the commission voted to approve the lease; two, Moynihan and Alexander J. Johnson, voted against it. Hal W. Trovilion passed and Edward Wright was absent. Four votes are required for passage.

Await Vote of Trovilion.

Hope that the transfer may be permitted is being pinned on Trovilion, according to R. N. Van Doren, counsel for the railroad. Trovilion is on an eastern trip and could not be reached for his prospective vote. Johnson is out of town and is not expected back for the meeting on Tuesday, and Wright, the colored member, is ill.

In a communication to THE TRIBUNE, W. J. Smith, who voted to approve the lease, declared that failure to permit the deal would block an important step in the progress of the city. The other members who approved the lease are President David H. Jackson and Paul Kuhn.

NEW U. S. MINISTER IN DUBLIN

Frederick Sterling, new minister from the United States to the Irish Free State, recently presented his credentials in Dublin. Left to right are Mr. Sterling (hat in hand), Capt. O'Sullivan, and J. Walsh, under the canopy at Viceregal lodge. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Lightning Hits Juggernaut Hindu Shrine and Pilgrims

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PURI, India, Aug. 6.—The Juggernaut of Puri, the ancient shrine of devout Hindus, and the mecca of modern tourists, has been struck by lightning. The famous flagpost of the blue wheel, otherwise known as the discus of Krishna, was destroyed. Pigeons nesting in the cornices of the historic temple were killed. Several pilgrims were knocked down.

STREET URCHINS PRAY FOR TRIP TO CAMP ALGONQUIN

Newsboys' Pennies All Go to Help Families.

"Other folks get all the breaks," sighed Jimmy the other day as he folded up a newspaper on the street corner and handed it wearily to a suburbanite dashing to catch the last train.

"Gee, it must be swell to go out into the country every night," he said as he watched the man rush off. "Gosh, I get all the hard breaks."

And Jimmy's not the only youngster who wants a chance to get out into the country where he can forget the city streets.

Jimmy may earn 64 cents a day selling his papers on the street corner, but that small sum is a necessary part of the family income. It means part of the daily bread and butter to his brothers and sisters. Yet 64 cents a day would pay for Jimmy's expenses at Camp Algonquin.

Jimmy and his kind come from families too poor to send the children and their mothers out into the country for a vacation when the hot weather comes.

Because there are friends who would like to help these youngsters by giving them a chance to regain their lost health, build up sturdy bodies, and give them a restful vacation out in the country, Camp Algonquin for over 20 years has been taking care of these children when contributions have made it possible to take them off the city streets.

SOUTH SIDE
6400 Cottage Grove
Pershing Hotel Bldg.
Open Until 10 P. M.

NORTH SIDE
4760 Broadway
Corner Lawrence
Open Until 10 P. M.

Bezark's
Women's Wear
LOOP STORE
20 So. State Street. Between Madison and Monroe

OUR 30TH
August Fur Sale

Coats made to sell up to $175

$95

NEVER before a sale like this so early in the season. When all the coats are gone we cannot guarantee to duplicate them. A sale you will never forget. Choose from a wide assortment of 1927-28 models. Come early for best choice.

4 Beige Squirrel Coats—Fox Collar
11 Pony Coats—Fox Shawl Collar
10 Caracul Paw Coats—Fox Trim
12 Opossum Coats
4 Northern Seal Coats—American Red Fox Shawl Collar
4 Natural Muskrat Coats (Dark)
2 Krimmer Lamb Coats
12 Northern Seal Coats—Genuine Mink trim.
12 Northern Seal Coats—Fitch Collar and Cuffs
3 German Coon Coats (Kid)
17 Northern Seal Coats—Natural or Beige Squirrel Collar and Cuffs
19 Northern Seal Coats—Silver Muskrat Trim
3 Snake Skin Coats (Processed Calf)
2 American Broadtail Coats
3 Steinlite Coats—Fox Collars

[Northern Seal, Squirrelene, Steinlite—dyed Coney]

$95 $95 $95 $95 $95

EVERY COAT Guaranteed

Extra—39 Fur Coats $79
For the early buyer we offer a sample lot of Northern Seal, Squirrelene, Pony and Sealine Coats, both plain and beautifully trimmed. Easily worth up to $150.
(Loop Store Only)

OPEN MONDAY EVENING FOR THIS SALE UNTIL 9 P.M.

PAY A SMALL DEPOSIT
We will hold your coat in our vaults until you want it—protected from fire, theft and moths.

Most of these models will be found in our North and South Side Stores—all of them in the Loop Store

Buy from a Reliable Furrier

BEZARK'S

In Business Over 30 Years

(A Business Editorial)
ADVERTISING.

In "Among My Books," Lowell says: "One does not need to advertise to the squirrels where the nut-trees are."

Some advertising is good. Some is not clever, nor does it fill a "long-felt want."

And consumers are thinking and analyzing more closely than ever.

That's all.

"The Home Should Come First"

REVELL'S
at WABASH and ADAMS

A Midsummer Sale
That Affords Remarkable Savings On Quality Home Needs

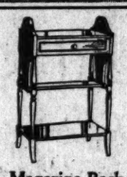
Bed, Chest and Dresser $180
A Very Appealing Value at .....
Beautifully figured walnut fronts give this suite exceptional interest. The design is very graceful and particularly adapted to the modern home and apartment. Sturdy construction and novel conveniences are additional features that are not often included in a suite at this low price.
Vanity Table to Match, $63

Walnut Suite of 7 Pieces $187.50
A Typical Revell Value .....
This is indeed a remarkable suite—exceptionally well constructed of genuine walnut throughout and finished in a new shaded effect. The table has a 45x60 inch top and extends to 8 feet. The chairs are large and very comfortable. Suite consists of table, five diners and one arm chair.
All Walnut Buffet, to match, is $109.

Davenport and Arm Chair $157.50
Regular $250 Value
There are only fourteen of these suites to be sold at this strikingly low price
The frame is of solid mahogany with all spring construction within. It is shown upholstered all-over in genuine mohair and also a beautiful silk damask.

Coxwell Chair
A Rare Bargain at
$29.50
Never has such a beautiful high quality chair been offered at such a low price. Its beauty and quality are truly remarkable. Deep spring seat and back, covered in an attractive, soft colored tapestry.

For this week only



Magazine Rack Very Low Priced
$13.75
Unsurpassed in beauty and utility. Exceptionally well made of mahogany and birch and finished in a choice of dark red or brown.

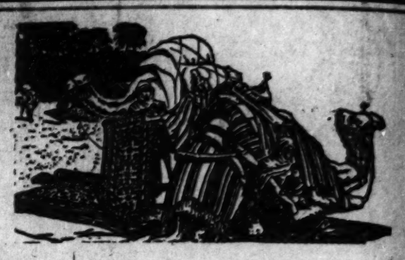
Occasional Table Large Size
$21.00
A charming example of Charles II. design with gracefully turned legs and carved stretchers. Ideal size for radio, lamp, etc.

Oval Top Table —Hand Decorated Rim
$29.50
An aristocratic Louis XVI. table of a quality that would ordinarily sell for $45. The top measures 24x21 inches.

Large End Table Exceptional Value at
$27.50
This design is very unusual and distinctive. Its novel shaped top and artistic turning will never become ordinary.

Tea Wagon A Fine Value at
$22.50
This design can be had in either walnut or mahogany combined with gumwood — has dropleaf on each side and tray at top.

Nest-of-Tables Hand Decorated
$19.75
Each of the three tables is beautifully hand decorated and finished in Chinese lacquer—each table is in a different color.



Attractive Values in ORIENTAL *and* AMERICAN RUGS

We have selected several hundred rugs from our magnificent collection of Antiques and high class modern Oriental Rugs, which will be offered in this event at such genuine reductions as to insure a quick sale. We quote but a few of the many alluring values offered.

Long Orientals for Halls and Stair Runners
Values to $85—at $55
A large selection of beautiful designs and color combinations. Quality that is unquestionably superior. Sizes range from 34 to 45 inches wide and from 8 to 11.6 feet long. Every rug is a wonderful value.

Large Oriental Carpets
$245.00 $350.00 $435.00 $495.00
Sizes Range from 7.7 to 10 Ft. Wide and from 10 to 13.6 Ft. Long
These rugs have allover small designs, in beautiful shades of Red, Blue, Rose and Gold tones. Suitable for any room in your home or office.

Antique Persian Rugs
Specially Priced—$235.00 to $285.00
The sizes in this lot range from 4 to 5 feet wide and from 6 to 10 feet long.

Baluchistan Rugs—$18.50, $22.50, $27.50
A particularly fascinating group. Rich, silky effects in the dark red mahogany. One of the most exquisite arrays of designs and colors we have offered for some time. Sizes range from 2 ft. 6 in. to 3 ft. 5 in. in width and from 4 ft. 6 in. to 5 ft. in length.

Chinese Carpets and Small Size Rugs

4x2 ft.	$ 22.50	10x8 ft.	$285.00
6x3 ft.	53.50	5x3 ft.	46.50
9x6 ft.	185.00	8x5 ft.	135.00
5x2.6 ft.	37.50	12x9 ft.	295.00
7x4 ft.	85.00		

Kurd and Dozar Rugs—$34.50, $37.50, $42.50
We consider this a very desirable lot, on account of the unusual size. Average size 2 ft. 9 in. by 5 ft. These rugs are deep pile with a soft silky effect; blue and rose field. Some with allover quaint designs, also medallion patterns.

American Rugs

Wool Wilton Rugs
These rugs are made from a specially selected high grade wool, which insures many years of satisfactory service. All strikingly beautiful soft tone combinations in Chinese, Persian and other Oriental and floral motifs.
9x12 size $53.50
8.3x10.6 size $46.50

The Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs
Discontinued Patterns and Sample Rugs at Greatly Reduced Prices

Size 54x27 inches	$11.50	Size 6x9 feet	$ 77.50
Size 63x36 inches	16.75	Size 8.3x10.6 feet	110.00
Size 4.6x7.6 feet	43.25	Size 9x12 feet	119.75

Special Values in Beautiful Curtains

Imported Scotch Madras Ruffled Curtains
2⅓ Yards Long with Valance
All Ready to Hang
$5.85 Per Set
These are the most practical curtains. They are easy to launder and always look effective. The colors are charming and fast.

Irish Point Lace Panels
$2.25 Each
40 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Many designs to select from. In white only. Values up to $4.50. Specially priced.

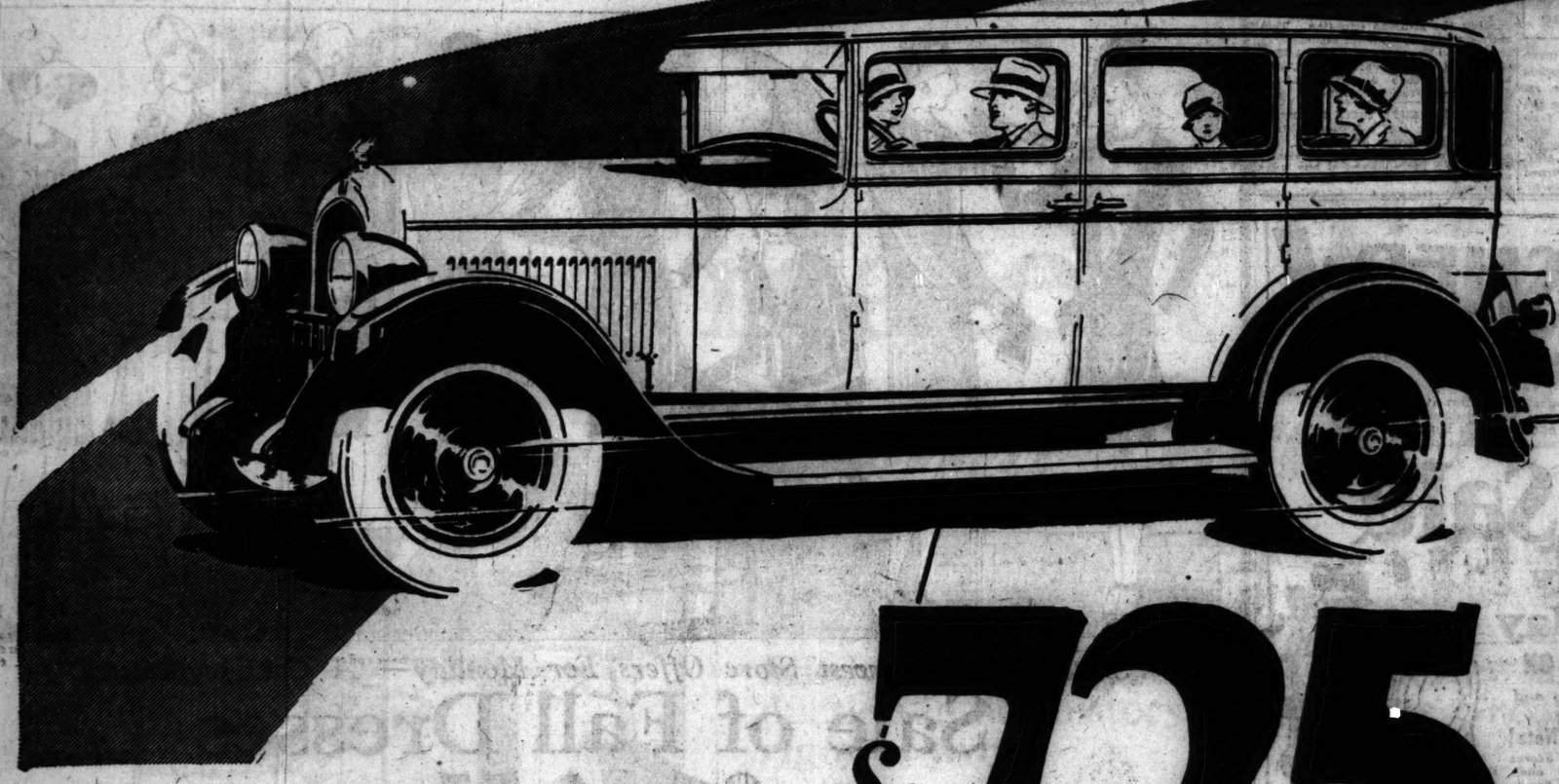
Voile Curtains
Hemstitched with lace edge and motifs. Values up to $6.50 a pair.
$3.25 a Pair

Piano Bench Pads
Covered with Velour and Tapestry. Standard size. A good assortment of patterns to select from. Specially priced.
$3.85 Each

Linen Crash Breakfast Cloths
50 inches square, with six napkins. They come in colors of blue, rose and gold. Specially priced
$2.25 Per Set

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

NEW CHRYSLER "52"



52 miles per hour

5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds

Full Sized bodies for adult passengers

Still higher quality —yet lower prices

$725 TO $875 F.O.B. DETROIT.

HERE again in this new "52"—*at its astonishingly low prices*—is another one of those vivid Chrysler demonstrations of greater value which tell their own striking story at a glance.

You need only see the Chrysler "52"—contrasting it in your mind with everything offered in its field—to realize that once more Chrysler Standardized Quality has yielded more to the buyer than money has ever been able to buy before.

Here in the new Chrysler "52" is true beauty far above previous standards in its class.

Here is vigor of performance far greater than you have ever been able to buy before at this money—52 and more unvarying miles per hour, delivered with a smoothness no other low-priced car can even approach.

Here, in the new "52", are ample space and comfort, with long, roomy bodies, staunchly constructed of wood and steel.

Here are low, sweeping streamlines; small wheels for low center of gravity, giving greater riding ease and safety.

Here are saddle-spring seat cushions providing comfort such as is found in cars of much higher price; artistic, indirectly-lighted instrument panel; handsome steering wheel easily adjustable to your size and height.

Here is maximum driving vision afforded by narrow corner pillars. Cadet visor on closed cars. Fine mohair upholstering in closed and leather in open models. Vertical-ventilating windshield on closed cars. Bullet-type headlamps. Low, new type compact top with jack-knife fold on open cars to enhance streamline effect.

Here are colors in which Chrysler engineers—who have always led the color trend in the industry—fairly outdo themselves. Harmonious blendings of smart greys, greens and blues, with striping, beading, window reveals in sharp contrast.

We are eager to show you the new "52" today.

See it—its very appearance will make you want to take the wheel in a test drive.

And above all, drive it—for once you have experienced its performance we are confident that you, too, will agree that in the new "52" Chrysler has passed beyond all accepted limits of what $725 to $875 have been able to buy in motoring performance, comfort and luxury.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Now Available for New "52"

The new Chrysler "Red-Head" engine, giving extra speed, pick-up and hill-climbing ability, assured by the use of high-compression fuels, is now made available for the new Chrysler "52". Any Chrysler dealer will gladly give you full particulars and an impressive demonstration of the "Red-Head" engine advantages.

NEW CHRYSLER "52" PRICES—Coupe $725; Roadster (with rumble seat) $725; 2-door Sedan $735; 4-door Sedan $795; De luxe Sedan $875. All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's extension plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

R. H. COLLINS AUTOMOBILE CO., Distributors

3900 Michigan Ave. **Boulevard 3010**

Chrysler dealers and service stations everywhere. Buy from your nearest dealer

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

CALLES ORDERS MEXICO STRIPPED OF HIP ARTILLERY

All Licenses to Carry Arms Will Be Revoked.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

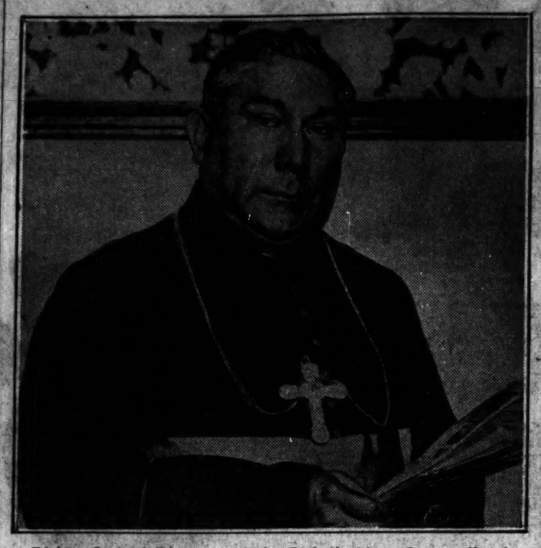
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6.—Mexico, after sixteen years of unlimited use of arms of all kinds, is to be disarmed, according to plans of ministries of war and the interior. President Calles has ordered the department of the interior to proceed to disarm the country as quickly as possible. The minister of the interior has sent official letters to all his subordinates throughout Mexico to make every effort to comply with the order.

All licenses to carry arms will be withdrawn. The minister of war has issued instructions to all the commanders of military zones forbidding them to issue further licenses to carry arms to civilians. As all the licenses were issued for a specified time, a great part of those now issued will become void before the end of the year. It is said that heavy fines will be imposed on all found guilty of carrying arms without legal permits.

The governor of the federal district, in which is included the city of Mexico, has issued orders to all towns within his jurisdiction to issue no more licenses. On the expiration of the licenses held at present, legislative notice will be given throughout the country prohibiting the carrying of arms without a permit. The securing of new permits will be made difficult.

At present thousands are carrying arms without licenses. In the interior practically every one totes a pistol.

EXPELLED BISHOP VISITS CITY



Bishop Casbual Diaz, one of the Catholic hierarchy expelled from Mexico by President Calles, as he appeared here yesterday after returning from Rome, where he had an audience with the Pope.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Preaches Here Today

Bishop Casbual Diaz, one of the members of the Catholic hierarchy expelled from Mexico by President Calles, arrived in Chicago yesterday to be the guest of the Godfrey R. Velasco family at 2432 South Central Park avenue. He is en route to San Antonio, Tex., for a conference with other Mexican prelates. He has just returned from an audience with Pope Pius regarding the Mexican situation. This morning Bishop Diaz will say mass at the Blessed Sacrament church at 22nd street and Central Park avenue, and later will preach a sermon at 10 o'clock at St. Francis church.

LIGHTNING KILLS TRUCK DRIVER.

Robinson, Ill., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Harry C. Davis, truck driver, of Paris, Ill., was killed this morning when hit by lightning while under a tree southwest of here under which he had taken refuge during an electrical storm.

WIDOW, 2 MEN FOUND GUILTY OF MATE'S DEATH

Jury Convicts Them in Louisiana.

Franklin, La., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Ada Le Bouef and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher were found guilty of murder by a jury in St. Mary Criminal court here tonight. James Beadle, the third defendant, was found guilty with recommendation of life imprisonment.

The trio were charged with murdering James J. Le Bouef, husband of the woman defendant.

Sends Pair to Gallows.

The verdict automatically sends the physician and the woman to the gallows.

The three defendants stood unmoved while the verdict was read, but Mrs. Beadle, wife of the trapper, screamed and sank back in her chair as the verdict was finished.

Mrs. Dreher, wife of the physician, let her head sink, and her lips moved, then she was calm again.

Beadle appeared worried and did all he could to calm his wife.

Sentence Due Wednesday.

Judge James D. Simon ordered court adjourned to Wednesday morning when he will formally sentence the trio.

Attorneys announced they would ask for a new trial and carry the case to the Supreme court if necessary.

Montenegrin Pardoned by President Coolidge

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A legal battle of more than twenty years duration ended here today when Vuco Perovic, a Montenegrin, was granted a full pardon by President Coolidge for a murder of which he was convicted in Alaska in 1907. Perovic served sixteen years in Fort Leavenworth, securing his release under a writ of habeas corpus in 1925.

ENGLISH BIRTH RATE DECLINES BELOW FRENCH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Great Britain's birth rate last year was the lowest on record, excepting in 1918, the last year of the war. The rate for 1926 was only 17 1-18 per thousand of the population. During the first half of this year, it was even lower.

Last year's death rate was 11 1-16 per thousand, which equaled that of 1923, the lowest on record.

The birth rate in England and Wales now is lower than that of France, and next to Sweden, the lowest in Europe. The infantile mortality and general death rate is also one of the lowest.

Three Wisconsin Youths Drown; Boat Overturns

Lake Mills, Wis., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Three young men were drowned in Rock lake here last night when the outboard-motored boat in which they were taking a pleasure trip overturned. Those drowned were Theodore Mofensky, George Rindfleich, and Clarence Harder, all of Jefferson, Wis.

Complete Distribution Available

One of our clients, a nationally known manufacturing and sales organization, will undertake quick distribution of food product or other line, the outlets for which are through grocery, drug and similar channels.

Their business is seasonable with peak reached during the summer, but they maintain a complete sales organization the year round. They can secure practically overnight distribution in the Central West.

Communications will be held in strict confidence. *Address:*

O. OSTEN, *Vice President*
THOMAS M. BOWERS ADVERTISING AGENCY
25 East Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, Ill.

Golden Peacock Bleach Cream and Tonic Face Powder $1.75 value—both for..... 79c

Insecto (Notox) Rapid Hair Dye Reg. $5.00... $3.69

Four Purpose Cream (Lady Esther) $1.25 size..... 79c

Waves and Sheen (Edna Wallace Hopper) 75c value 59c

Aspirin Tablets (Bayer's) 100 in bottle, $1.25 size. 98c

Warmington—Main Floor.

WARMINGTON INC.
STATE STREET at WASHINGTON
Randolph 2880 — Open a Charge Account

Costume Jewelry
A special sale, including 60-in. pearl ropes (illustrated), long and short lariats, chokers, two and three-strand necklaces, earrings, brooches, rings, and other novelties in great variety, 95c
Warmington—Main Floor.

State Street's Newest Store Offers For Monday—"A Get Acquainted"

Sale of Fall Dresses

Satins
Georgettes
Crepe Romain
Flat Crepe

$14.75

New Reds
Browns, Greens,
Blues, Navy
and Black

New autumn versions of flares, side drapes, tucks, pleats, tiers, one and two piece effects, and boleros give these frocks true distinction and grace.

The above illustration shows eight models picked at random from this group of $14.75 dresses.

Smartly dressed women will want to have at least one of these charming frocks for occasional wear now as well as for the fall season.

All of the frocks in this sale are priced below regular for an introduction! Sizes 14 to 48.

Warmington—Fourth Floor.

Special Offer!
Eugene Permanent Wave $8
Perfect Marcel Guaranteed!
Beautiful Hairdress Included Free—

Also Circuline Method of Permanent Waving.

Our careful permanent wave experts will create a beautiful and individual marcel wave in your hair. White and dyed hair a specialty.
Swirl Wave, $2.50

Specials
Shampoo and Finger Wave or Marcel, $1.25
Expert Manicuring, 35c
Bingle Trim, 50c
Rejuvenating Facial $2.00

A distinctive, new and becoming coiffure. Swirl cut, shampoo, and set.

Hair Dyeing $4 and up
We restore gray and faded hair to natural color and luster. Hair treated by our process can be permanently waved.

Warmington—Second Floor.

A Special Purchase of the
New Fall Hats
Actual Values to $10.00
$4.25

Velvets—satins—soleil felts—velours—and models combined of two of these fabrics. Fascinating modes copied from the originals of French modistes.

Liberty Blue—Tobacco—Copper Leaf
Jungle Green—Red—Black

New Fall Felts
$5.00 Values
New colors to complement fall costumes. In styles for town, sports, business and travel. $2.95
Smartest vagabond, scull, and draped-crown shapes!

Warmington—Third Floor.

Special for Monday and Tuesday
$15 Kryptok Glasses
For Far and Near Vision
$5.85

The genuine Kryptok Eyeglasses, known throughout the country as the very best combination distance and reading glasses, fused in one seamless lens. Nose Glass or Spectacle Frame.

DR. M. M. KAGAN
Our expert optical specialist of many years' experience, is personally in charge. Examinations are without charge.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Colonial Glasses

$4.25

Expertly fitted to your eyes for far or near vision, or your present glasses duplicated in Colonials. Actual $12 value—Frame included. Glasses changed free within six months.
Warmington—Balcony Floor.

Popular New Autumn Shades in Chiffon Hose

Perfect, Full-Fashioned All Silk *Special* $1.45

Fine quality sheer chiffon—all silk from top to toe. Reinforced at points of wear.

Pearl Blush *Oak Buff*
Flesh Pink *Shell Gray*
Atmosphere *Pastel Parchment*
Champagne *Shadow*
French Nude *Evenglo*
Grain

Warmington—Main Floor.

Lunch Tomorrow in Our Restaurant

—And you will want to come again—often!

Because—
Only the Best of Food Is Served
—And It's So Tastily and Daintily Prepared!

Our Excellent Service Pleases the Most Particular

Table and Fountain Lunch

Warmington—Balcony Floor.

The Outstanding Feature of Our
August FUR SALE
A Selected Group of Sample Fur Coats

Northern Seal (Dyed New Zealand Buck)
Marmink (Mink-Dyed Marmot)
Caracul (Flat Astrakhan Lamb)
Luxurious furs interpreting the newest and most strikingly beautiful French modes.

$94.50

Squirrelette (Squirrel-Dyed Rabbit)
American Opossum
Beaverette (Dyed Rabbit)
With trimmings of fox, squirrel, fox, mink, krimmer, or self-fur.

Join Our Fur Club!
Just select the coat you want, pay a small deposit, and the balance in convenient weekly or monthly payments—*Free Storage Included.*

Also Two Special Groups of Fur Coats at $149.50 and $189.50
Warmington—Fifth Floor.

YOUR WASHER
Buy It Now
From Our August Sale

Get the best washer at the lowest price. Buy it now during this Sale—choose from the biggest display of washers we have assembled in months. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to pass without investigating

New Model 80

Monday and Tuesday
BIG REDUCTIONS ON
Samples—Demonstrators and Rebuilt Washers

Note! *Big Allowances on Your Old Washer*

Note! *Scores and Scores of America's Best Makes of Washers are here*

New Model 8

During This Sale $1 Down $1 a Week On Rebuilt Washers

REBUILT WASHERS

Easy (H) 62.50 Mola 67.50
Thor (28) 55.00 A. B. C. 69.00
Federal 45.00 Apex 57.50
Coffield 60.00 Eden 47.50
Cataract 62.50

Small Extra Charge for Time Payments

A Year's Supply of
SOAP
During this sale a case of American Family Soap Flakes free with every rebuilt washer.

GUARANTEE
You get a new washer guarantee with every one of our rebuilt washers.

Latest Model

30 Day Trial on new washers. 6 months' exchange privilege on rebuilt washers. Liberal allowance on your old washer.

New Model R

Buy Certified Rebuilt Washers Because they are thoroughly and completely rebuilt for us by a large manufacturer.

America's Finest Washer

Associated Washer Stores

Buy That WASHER Now

TAYLOR WASHING MACHINE CO.

WEST TOWN STORE 4051 W. Madison St.
LOGAN SQUARE STORE 2604 Milwaukee Ave.
LOOP STORE 17 E. Adams St.
SOUTH SIDE STORE 6148 S. Halsted St.

Our Guarantee Assures you service and satisfaction in the washer you buy here.

Open Evenings All Stores (except Leiter's) Are Open Every Evening Until 8:30

JUSTIN BROTHERS
5205-07 W. 25th St., Cicero

C. E. SUNDBERG CO.
5041 S. Ashland Ave.

C. E. SUNDBERG CO.
7738 S. Halsted St.

TRIBLE WASHING MACHINE CO.
1728 Sherman Ave., EVANSTON

LEITER BUILDING STORES
Basement, Center

WICKE HARDWARE CO.
503 Madison St., MAYWOOD

ESSEX Tops its Greatest Triumph

with even Greater Values

Roomier, Finer Interiors

At the highest pinnacle of Essex popularity—with the record breaking sales of all time—with stocks swept clean, and thousands upon thousands of unfilled orders—we abruptly stopped the largest production in our history, *to give this Greater Essex right of way.*

The industry does not record a like decision. Yet one glance—one ride in the New Essex Super-Six reveals the startling reasons that prompted it. If thousands praised the former Essex, then tens of thousands must applaud the new. If all sales records were surpassed by the former Essex, then even higher marks must reward the new.

No previous car—no previous value—gives anything by which to judge it. It is the greatest achievement in Essex history.

We are now showing this Greater Essex Super-Six. We could say it is longer, roomier, more luxurious with greater power and performance—yet that does not express it.

We do say: ***"See it and ride in it with greater expectation of fine things than you ever held for any but the costliest cars"***. You will not be disappointed.

Only by ordering promptly can you insure delivery ahead of increasing thousands who want it.

2-Pass. Speedabout, $700; 4-Pass. Speedster, $835; Coach, $735; Coupe, $735; Sedan, $835

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus your auxiliary taxes

ESSEX *Super-Six*

Open Evenings

HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS

2220 S. Michigan Ave. DEALERS AND BRANCHES Phone Calumet 6900

Open Evenings

NORTH

BUCKINGHAM MOTORS, INC.
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Evanston Branch
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
North Side Branch
KEYSTONE MOTOR SALES CORP.
A. W. PERSON
PLIMPTON MOTOR CO.

ILLINOIS

AURORA—Hudson-Johnson Co.
BARRINGTON—Barrington Hudson-Essex Co.
BATAVIA—Lyndon Bros.
BLUE ISLAND—Calumet Motor Co.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Perkins Motor Co.
COAL CITY—Coal City Hudson Co.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Schroeder's Garage
DOWNERS GROVE—Downers Grove Hudson Co.

NORTH—Continued

SCHELLENBERGER MOTOR CO.
SCHUTTLER-O'BRIEN MOTOR CO.

WEST

CRANDALL MOTOR CAR CO.
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Division Street Branch
HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Logan Square Branch

ILLINOIS—Continued

DUNDEE—Richard H. Deane
ELGIN—Chas. J. Moody
ELMHURST—Crandall Motor Co.
FOX RIVER GROVE—Amerel Firebox
FRANKFORT—A. C. Busch
GLEN ELLYN—Bauch & Simpson
GRAYS LAKE—Bruce & Sheldon
HAMPSHIRE—Klick & Doty

WEST—Continued

HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
West Side Branch
LYONS MOTOR SALES
PARAGON MOTOR CAR CO.
PARKWAY MOTOR SALES
PLUMMER MOTOR SALES

ILLINOIS—Continued

HARVARD—Adams Motor Co.
HARVEY—LeRoy Motor Sales
HINSDALE—Hinsdale Hudson Co.
HOMEWOOD—Bennett Motor Sales
JOLIET—A. W. Ehlers Motor Sales
LA GRANGE—Porter-Thiele Motor Co.
LIBERTYVILLE—Main Garage
LOCKPORT—Adelman Motor Sales
LOMBARD—Lombard Hudson-Essex Co.

WEST—Continued

SULLIVAN-MORGAN MOTOR SALES

SOUTH

AJAX AUTO COMPANY
BURKE MOTOR SALES
CALUMET MOTOR CO.
HERBERT MOTOR SALES
HEYNE MOTOR SALES

ILLINOIS—Continued

MANHATTAN—Commerce Hardware and Supply Co.
MONEE—Hall Bros.
MORRIS—Morris Hudson Co.
MOUNT PROSPECT—Mount Prospect Hudson Co.
NAPERVILLE—Hudson-Johnson Co.
RICHMOND—Frank Foley
ROUND LAKE—Round Lake Garage

SOUTH—Continued

HUDSON MOTOR COMPANY OF ILLINOIS
Wentworth Avenue Branch
INLAND AUTO SALES
MIDWAY CORPORATION
R. & R. MOTOR SALES
R. L. SHAVER CO.
STRATFORD MOTOR SALES

ILLINOIS—Continued

ST. CHARLES—F. M. Standish
WAUKEGAN—Adams Motor Co.
WHEATON—Wheaton Hudson-Essex Co.
WOODSTOCK—C. T. Abbott & Son
ZION CITY—P. E. Anderson & Son

INDIANA

CROWN POINT—Willey E. Hunt
GARY—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
VALPARAISO—White Front Garage

1277

BRIAND SERVES EDITORS WATER, BUT HAS BUFFET

He Opens Wine for U. S. Guests Who Want It.

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Quai d'Orsay smashed its ancient tradition this afternoon in honor of the visiting American editors when they came to call on Foreign Minister Aristide Briand. Water and orangeade were served.

The silk knickered lackeys at the palace on the Seine hated it, but under the watchful eye of their chief, M. Briand himself, poured water, whenever the guests asked for it.

But M. Briand, being a consummate diplomat, also saw to it that a few bottles of champagne, port, whisky and soda were lying around on his buffet for the more daring members of the delegation who want to flout Mr. Volstead.

Arrived in Rubberneck Wagons.

The very arrival of the editors was a blow at tradition. One always goes to Quai d'Orsay in a limousine, at the least. The foreign minister's guests drove up today packed in a couple of rubberneck wagons.

The lackeys stared and tried to be polite as they helped the Carnegie foundation's flock out of the carryalls.

The foreign minister, looking a little shakey after the illness that has kept him at Cocherel many weeks, received the moulders of American opinion with the Gallic charm for which he is famous. He acted as though he had nothing to do but shake hands and listen respectfully to great quantities of rusty but enthusiastic French. He made them a pretty speech, inviting them to the buffet, saying:

"There is all water here, although you will notice some has a different taste and color and a very pleasant effect, compared with what you are used to drinking."

Saginaw Editor Replies.

Arthur R. Treanor of the News Courier of Saginaw responded, informing the host that the United States and France were close in tradition and character, that misunderstandings were inevitable, but that there never need be anything more serious.

To the vast pleasure of his guests, M. Briand had the original Versailles treaty brought from the archives and a whole series of documents redolent with Franco-American sympathy. The oldest was a copy of the treaty of mutual defense of Feb. 6, 1778, signed by Benjamin Frankin for the infant confederation and Gerard Later, first French minister to Washington, for Louis XVI.

LINDY PAYS TRIBUTE TO AVIATION PIONEER

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at the grave of Wilbur Wright in Dayton, O., Friday after he had laid a wreath on the last resting place of the co-inventor of the airplane. Lindy's visit to the cemetery was one of his first acts after arriving in Dayton on his tour of the country in the interests of commercial aviation. He will be here Saturday.

LINDBERGH LANDS AT CINCINNATI; CITIZENS STAGE BIG WELCOME

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Cincinnati today greeted Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and took full advantage of its opportunity by giving him one of the most enthusiastic welcomes ever accorded a visitor here.

Coming from Dayton on his tour of the country in behalf of aviation, Col. Lindbergh in his "Spirit of St. Louis," landed at Lunken airport at 2 o'clock this afternoon for a stay of two days. He will be the city's guest during that period, but officially his visit will terminate tonight following a public dinner.

Monday he will fly to Louisville, Ky. The time of his take off has not been announced.

At the airport the flyer was greeted by thousands of persons. Then he was taken by automobile to Redland field, where he was officially welcomed to the city.

WAR PENSIONER WINS RICH BRIDE AND $8,000 YEAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 6.—From eking out an existence on a pension of $15 a month to the enjoyment of an independent income of $8,000 a year is the change for William Ross, 45, of Edmonton.

Ross, a pensioner of the great war, was at the University hospital when Miss Annie Frances Wilson, wealthy elderly English woman, met him on a visiting day four years ago. Her kindly interest in Ross ripened into love. They were married in Edmonton and are leaving for England today. Lady Drummond of Montreal is a cousin of the bride.

Ross still wears the garments of the woodsmen.

"I have had an uncomfortable time of it for several years and I cannot see any sense in making myself more uncomfortable now by wearing stiff colors and boiled shirts," he says.

KRESGE'S WIFE FAILS TO REPLY TO DIVORCE SUIT

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—For the second time since her husband filed for divorce against her, Doris Mercer Kresge, wife of Sebastian S. Kresge, 5 and 10 cent store magnate, failed to file an appearance in Circuit court to contest his suit. This time, it is stated, Kresge will be entitled to an uncontested decree by default.

Kresge started suit for divorce alleging abandonment. The first delay last October was caused by a question concerning Kresge's legal residence. This, his attorneys say, has been established as Wayne county, and Mrs. Kresge's failure to file appearance yesterday is believed to have given her husband the right to an uncontested decree.

100,000 CLIMB HOLY MOUNTAIN OF ST. PATRICK

ACHAGOWER, Mayo, Ireland, Aug. 6.—(AP)—More than 100,000 pilgrims have climbed to the summit of the holy mountain Croagh Patrick during the last few days to visit the spot where St. Patrick traditionally wrestled forty days and nights with Satan before driving all the snakes out of Ireland.

All good Irishmen know, say the pilgrims, that after forty days of fasting and prayer St. Patrick received three promises from heaven—(1) that every one doing penance, even in the last hour, should not be condemned to hell, (2) that barbarians should never conquer Christians, and (3) that the sea will cover Ireland seven years before doomsday.

In 1619 Pope Paul V. issued a special indulgence to Croagh Patrick pilgrims.

Moslem King of Egypt Will Visit Pope Today

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Aug. 6.—King Fuad of Egypt will visit Pope Pius tomorrow, Osservatore Romano, the official Vatican organ, says the visit of the Moslem king is pleasing to the pope because of the great deference King Fuad has always shown to the Catholic church and its priests and missionaries in Egypt.

Peruvian Embassy Aid at Washington Promoted

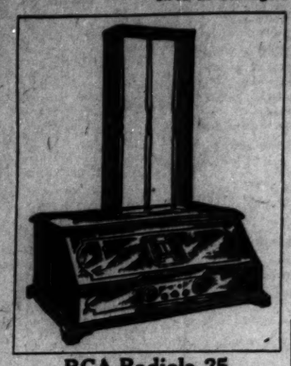
LIMA, Peru, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Alfredo Gonzales Prada, first secretary at the Peruvian embassy in Washington, has been promoted to counselor.

KILLED IN DRINKING BRAWL.

George Johnson, colored, 4036 South State street, was shot several times and instantly killed by Arthur Jennings, 33 years old, colored, who lives in the same building, after a drinking brawl in Johnson's rooms last night.

RADIO SENSATION

Never before—never again will you be able to buy this brand new Radiola 25, at only $84. The most sensational Radio offer in Chicago's history.



RCA-Radiola 25

Latest Model Brand New

Radiola 25

NOW ONLY

$84

This price includes loop aerial. Can be fully equipped with necessary batteries, tubes and loud speaker for as little as $15 additional. *(No installation charge)*

$10 PER MONTH

LAST CALL! Only a few left to be sold at our record-breaking low price of $84.00. There will be no more sold at this price after our present stock is gone. On sale at our North Side Store only.

STORE OPEN SUNDAY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. for your convenience during this sale

A. L. Owen Music Co.

Riviera Music Shop

4736-38 North Racine Ave. (Near Lawrence) Phone Edgewater 7000

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

for Stout Women

Sizes 38 to 56

Also in Our **New Misses Styles Dept.**

For Women and Misses Who Are Not Exactly Slender, Who Need More Ease at Arms, Waist or Hips.

Misses Plus Sizes, 16+ to 28+

A Special Offering—Monday—Second Floor

Fall Frocks

—Youthfully styled

—Superbly made

—for Women and Misses who dress ahead of the season.

Specially Priced at

$25

SECOND FLOOR

—the new Black Satins—Georgettes—Flat Crepes and other exquisite materials. Special at $25.

Two-piece styles with pleated skirts and semi-tailored blouses; one-piece effects. Showing many new treatments of lace, embroidery, drapings and tuckings.

Crepe Satin 25.00

Others 16.75 to $195

Clearance! Summer Coats HALF PRICE

Every Summer Coat on our Second Floor must be closed out at once—deduct 50% at time of purchase. Women's and Misses' styles.

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

New Models 3 New Series . New Lower Prices Thrill all the Country

July Sales 71% Greater than Biggest Previous July

—and August sales will drive far beyond the largest previous August in Nash history.

Everywhere the greatest crowds in Nash history are thronging to view the new Nash models.

Here on display are the finest, *fastest*, smoothest riding cars Nash ever developed.

In design and finish they are the smartest looking cars you have ever seen, *regardless of price.*

Their performance in the way of speed and power-smoothness is a revelation.

They are cradled on springs built by a new secret alloy steel process that give Nash cars a riding luxury you have never known before.

If as yet you have not been to our showroom, *come* at once. See all that Nash offers you in the way of matchless quality and value at the new *LOW* prices.

[[*The Nash Price Range on 21 Different Models Extends from $865 to $1990 f. o. b. factories*]]

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY

H. T. Hollingshead, Pres.

2900 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000 — 2901 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 4600

NASH SALES COMPANY

(Wholesale Distributors) J. W. Bowen, Gen. Mgr.

2900 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000

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South Side Auto Sales, 1210 E. 63rd St.
Kuffberger Motor Sales, 1441-53 E. 75th St.
Commercial Motor Co., 2609 Commercial Ave.
Calumet Nash Sales, 3719-21 East 106th St.
West Englewood Nash Co., 1700 W. 63rd St.
Manning Motor Sales Co., 7616 S. Halsted St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Antoeren Motor Sales, 6716-18 S. Western Ave.

WEST

Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe, Young & Cooley, 3957 Washington Blvd.
Cicero Auto Shop, 5912-14 W. 22nd St.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Dermarest Motor Sales, Inc.,
110-20 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.

NORTH

Lawrence Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 3300 Broadway
Ray Metz Co., 1036 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

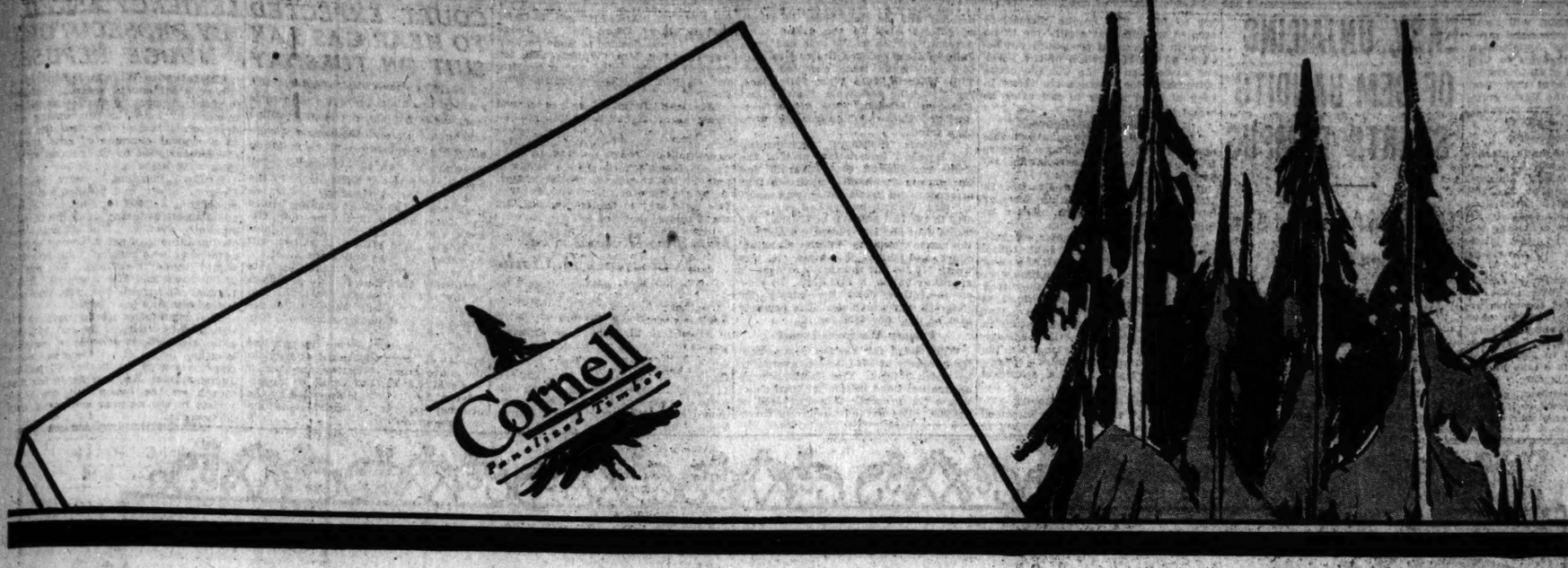
NORTHWEST

Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2470-76 Milwaukee Ave.
Rowe Motor Sales, Inc., 4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway

SUBURBAN

Blue Island Nash Motor Sales,
279 Burr Oak Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Mattoon, Ill.

Lindiz Motor Sales Co.,
2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Anderson-MacLaren Nash Co.,
3145 Oak Park Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Poyer Nash Sales, 1526 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.
Jensen Nash Co.,
322 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.



The inexpensive way to build Walls and Ceilings

PANELIZED TIMBER

NOT A STRUCTURAL LUMBER

PANELIZED Timber is for use wherever new, and inexpensive, walls and partitions are required. Home owners use it for finishing attics, sealing basements, building closets, lining garages, finishing summer cottages, etc. It is used in factories and stores for building booths, offices, storage rooms, bins, partitions, display backgrounds, etc.

Panelized Timber is hardy Northern timber, ground to pulp and compressed into big, clean panels that are easy to handle, easy to saw and easy to apply to studding or over old cracked plaster. A saw and hammer are the only tools required.

Do not confuse Cornell Panelized Timber with common wall boards that warp and buckle. Panelized Timber is tougher, stiffer, whiter and with varnished surface—the perfected product of pioneers in the wood-board industry. The Cornell Wood Products Company owns over 41,000 acres of Northern timber for use in manufacturing Panelized Timber. Wood is the only material used in it. Cornell Panelized Timber contains no other vegetable matter, no old paper.

Panelized Timber enables you to make alterations or improvements for a few dollars and in a few hours' time. Once applied, Panelized Timber is ready to be decorated at once. No plastering is required. Ask your lumberman or any carpenter for estimates. In the meantime send for literature, samples and a *free* table mat made of this wonder material. Simply use the coupon below.

CORNELL WOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY
190 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois

Cornell
WOOD BOARD
Panelized Timber

FREE! Trib.—8-7-27

Useful table mat sent on request

(Mail to Cornell Wood Products Co.
190 North State Street, Chicago)

Please send me a free table mat with a sample and literature on Cornell Panelized Timber.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

GIGANTIC RELIEF MAP MADE FOR TRIBUNE TOWER

Shows Continent as Seen from Moon.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—The largest relief map of North America ever made is practically ready for installation in the lobby of The Tribune Tower in Chicago. Modeled on a scale of 32 miles to the inch, the map, 18 feet high and 10 feet wide, reveals high mountain peaks and plateaus in aerial perspective and shows the continent as it must appear to the man in the moon.

More than ten months was required in the construction of the map, which was made by George Robertson, a noted geographic sculptor, who for more than twenty years has prepared official maps for the war department and other government agencies. Mr. Robertson executed the official relief map of the Panama canal which was exhibited by the government at the San Francisco exposition and won for him a gold medal. Mr. Robertson won distinction as the producer of a relief map of New York state 30 feet by 40 feet, the largest relief map of any state ever made.

Made of Money.

Entirely aside from its unusual size, a unique feature of the map is the fact that it is literally made of money—probably millions of dollars' worth of macerated paper money mixed with plaster of paris to make a papier maché were used, resulting in a map very light for its size and still very durable.

The continent appears in relief against a blue field representing the surrounding oceans, which have been modeled in a tapestry effect, lending a distinct richness of tone and in itself a radical departure from the monotone or smooth glass effect of the ordinary relief map. Beautiful purples and spectrum violets have been worked into the lights and shadows of the continent and the whole is designed to harmonize with the interior finish of The Tribune Tower lobby.

Reproduced from Latest Data.

All of North America, a section of South America, and the tip of Asia, Iceland, Greenland, Cuba, the West Indies, including San Domingo, and all of Alaska except the extreme Aleutian islands, are faithfully reproduced from the latest data obtained from government surveys and maps. The modeling was based on contours constructed at proper intervals and from which the completed cast was later made. It is all to exact scale with the actual elevations of the land.

From an educational point the student of geography can readily obtain a most accurate idea of the western continent, and the visitor to Tribune Tower will be able to retrace the numerous journeys he may have made.

Those who have crossed the continent from coast to coast will recall passing through the Cumberland gap, the pass through the Appalachian mountains—then on through to Chicago, that great mecca of all tourists—how thrilled they were at their first sight of Pike's Peak—the Royal gorge—Great Salt lake, the Sierra Nevadas, and finally the Pacific ocean.

Of Interest to Engineers.

Students of national and international problems and engineers will also study the map with interest. The Mississippi valley, for instance, and the problems of controlling the Mississippi flood waters, the various proposed inland waterway systems, including the lakes-to-the-gulf and the great lakes-St. Lawrence seaway—all are easily visualized.

Experts of the United States geological surveys and other government officials who have watched the construction of the map with interest have noted especially that it shows no political boundaries in blotches of color nor lettering of any kind to distract the eye and the mind from a true picture of North America in minature.

Already war department officials have discussed a proposal to install a similar map in the army war college in Washington.

EASY UNJAILING OF GEM BANDITS STARTS RUMPUS

They're in Again and Bond Signers Face Court.

Real Diamonds vs. Phony Bonds might be the title of a case which came under the jurisdiction of Judge Edgar A. Jonas yesterday. It has to do with a thrilling capture of two gem thieves and their easy release.

First and foremost, pursuant to the robbery, the capture and the release, was the assertion of Judge Jonas that others besides the jewel thieves are going to jail. The crooks themselves reposed in cells last night, due to no error in their usual procedure but because of the application of the jewelers' association to the Chicago crime commission for a course on "How to keep a jewel robber in jail after he is put there."

An Investigation Started.

"We put two bandits in jail this morning and this afternoon they're free," the Jewelers' association reported. "How come?"

"We'll inquire," said Francis D. Hanna, assistant operating director of the crime commission. Later he reported as follows:

"On July 29 Louis Kramer was held up in his office, Room 604, Capitol building, by William Ridarelli and Charles Carson. The bandits were armed with revolvers and they took twenty-six diamond rings, valued at $7,000, from Kramer. An alarm was given which stopped all elevators in the building and notified Police Sergt. John Martin to be waiting for the robbers coming downstairs. Sergt. Martin got them after a desperate battle.

Released on $10,000 Bonds.

"On Aug. 1 the prisoners informed Judge William R. Fetzer they had no defense and he held them in bonds of $25,000 each to the grand jury. After all parties to the case had gone Judge Fetzer reduced the bail to $10,000 and bonds were accepted from Tillie Wencik, 7614 West 60th place, for Ridarelli, and from Stanley and Karolina Dziedzix, 5740 Archer avenue, for Carson. The robbers were then freed.

"William Slossman, representing the Jewelers' association, notified the crime commission that Ridarelli and Carson were seen on the streets that afternoon. An investigation was made.

"Mrs. Wencik had valued her property in the bail affidavit at $22,000. We found that she had recently scheduled the same property in the Criminal court and there she swore it was worth $10,000 but the state's attorney's appraiser valued it at $8,500. In view of the other bond her surety for Ridarelli was worthless. The prisoner said he paid her $600 for it.

Perjury Warrants Issued.

"The bond for Carson represented the property at 5740 Archer avenue to be worth $24,000. The Dziedzixs were on another bond in the Criminal court where the property was appraised at $14,000. The second bond was therefore worthless. The facts were reported to the state's attorney, to Chief Justice Harry Olson and to Judge Jonas. It was decided to issue perjury warrants for Mrs. Wencik and for Dziedzix and his wife, and a hearing will be had on these warrants Monday."

Meanwhile Judge Fetzer had learned that fake bonds had been presented to him and he caused the rearrest yesterday of the jewel robbers and after cancelling the bonds ordered an additional charge placed against Ridarelli and Carson of trying to kill Sergt. Martin at the time of their capture. The two were sent to the county jail last night under bonds of $30,000 each.

Miss Sara H. Reed Wed to Lawrence H. Clarke

The marriage is announced of Miss Sara Hyde Reed of Prospect Station, Tenn., to Lawrence Hutchinson Clarke of Albany, N. Y., formerly of Chicago, son of Mrs. Clara M. Kinsley Clarke, which took place on Aug. 4. Mr. Clarke is a nephew of Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson, with whom he and his bride are spending part of their honeymoon at Wychwood, Lake Geneva, Wis. They will reside in Albany.

COURT EXPECTED TO HEAR GAS TAX SUIT ON TUESDAY

Hearing on the Chicago Motor club's petition to enjoin the state of Illinois from collecting the two cent gasoline tax on the ground the law is unconstitutional probably will be held on Tuesday, it was said yesterday, following the filing of a demurrer to the suit by Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom. The suit is pending before the Kane county Circut court at Geneva, and it is expected Judges John K. Newhall and William J. Fulton will sit enbanc to pass judgment on it.

The demurrer filed yesterday sets up formal objection to the pleadings of the bill and alleges that the bill does not set up any facts or charges which entitle the complainants to any court relief.

Should the court decide the gasoline tax law is unconstitutional and enjoin the state from collecting the tax it was said that the law would be inoperative while the case is appealed by the attorney general to the Illinois Supreme court.

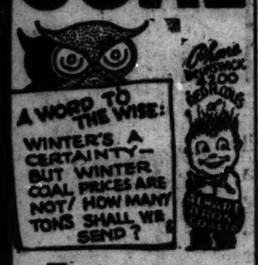
LENIENCY ASKED BY PROSECUTOR JUDGE REFUSES

Chief Justice William J. Lindsay of the criminal court yesterday refused to grant a prisoner probation as recommended by both the prosecution and defense attorneys. He cited the case as a typical example of how juries are handicapped by the refusal of victims to prosecute.

Phillip J. Scholtes, 23 years old, 1000 Gregory street, had pleaded guilty to embezzling $13,500 from his employer, the Barrett company, 2900 Sheffield avenue. The charge was changed to one of petty larceny and an agreement was reached that Scholtes would make restitution by paying $1,000 down and $150 a month. Judge Lindsay disagreed, however, and sentenced him to a year in jail.

The criminal court disposed of 60 indictments during July and 140 persons received sentences of various lengths, John H. Passmore, county clerk, reported to the chief justice. Judge Stanley Klarkowski, in his first month on the bench, led the other jurists in the number sentenced with thirty-eight.

COAL



There are many wise folks in this town who know that it's coal wisdom and coal cost saving to buy their winter's supply of coal now. During the summer months prices are lower.

POCAHONTAS
Very Best Quality
Mine Run $7.40 PER TON

Above price is for August delivery; yards of 2 to 10 tons. LOWER PRICES FOR LARGER QUANTITIES.

POCAHONTAS
Lump ..... $11.00 Per Ton
Egg ..... 11.00 Per Ton
Range ..... 9.75 Per Ton
Nut ..... 9.75 Per Ton

SUPERIOR WASHED ANTHRACITE from Virginia
Small Egg ..... $14.00 Per Ton
Range ..... 15.00 Per Ton
Chestnut ..... 14.00 Per Ton
No. 3 Chestnut ..... 11.35 Per Ton

Economy Egg and Nut
Highest Quality Southern Illinois Coal
$7.45 PER TON

KOPPER'S OVEN COKE
Egg ..... $11.75 Per Ton
Stove ..... 11.75 Per Ton
Nut ..... 11.75 Per Ton
Pea Size ..... 10.75 Per Ton
Above prices are for August delivery; loads of 2 to 10 tons.

All ALWART Screened Coal Is 100% Clean
Our Deferred Payment Plan Gives You Six to Twelve Monthly Payments

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SMARTER
MORE DASHING
MORE LUXURIOUS
THAN EVER

~ at new lower prices $875

TWO-DOOR SEDAN BODY BY FISHER
F. O. B. LANSING

If you haven't seen the latest, greatest Oldsmobile Six, see it this week—on review in our showrooms.

See it detail by detail—its new lines, its new colors, its new upholstering, its new details of interior finish. And these sources of true satisfaction are in addition to performance and stamina that will win new thousands to Oldsmobile Six.

It is refreshing. And it is thrilling. For all its new smartness is yours at new lower prices—$875 for a two-door sedan.

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PHONE VICTORY 6800

NORTH.
Cornell Motors, Inc.
6035-37 Broadway
Longbeach 7540

Lincoln Park Motor Sales
1438 N. Clark St.
Diversey 4600

Diversey Oldsmobile Sales
1405-7 Diversey Parkway
Lake View 7904-05

Shenir Motor Sales
2009 Irving Park Blvd.
Wellington 7410-1

Ace Auto Sales
3006 Lawrence Ave.
Keystone 1562

WEST.
Marshall Square Auto Sales
2641 W. 22nd St.
Crawford 4304
3401 Ogden Ave.
Crawford 4305

A. D. Schuller Motor Sales
4049 Fullerton Ave.
Spaulding 5586
3320-24 Montrose Ave.

E. J. Pillinger Motor Co.
4618 Washington Blvd.
Austin 0832
11 Chicago Ave.,
Oak Park, Ill.
Village 5967

Olsen-Grimsell Motor Co.
2505 Milwaukee Ave.
Belmont 4711
4138 Milwaukee Ave.
Palisade 4804

SOUTH.
Cole & Johnson Motor Sales
7717 S. Ashland Ave.
Triangle 3653

Brandon Motor Sales
7444 Stony Island Ave.
Plaza 0004

Woodlawn Oldsmobile Co.
6108 Cottage Grove Ave.
Fairfax 1412

Hollenback Motor Sales
6244 S. Western Ave.
Republic 9300

M. J. Lynch Motor Sales
7630 S. Halsted St.
Triangle 1100

L. Markle Co.
2401 S. Michigan Ave.
Calumet 3017

May Motor Sales
Anthony Ave. and Eberhart at 69th. Vincennes 2162

North Rhoeland Motor Sales
10558-60 S. Michigan Ave.
Pullman 6259

Chicago Auto Motor Sales
5051 S. Western Ave.
Prospect 8127

Walmga-Brodie Motor Sales
8635-41 Commercial Ave.
South Chicago 10400

P. & B. Motor Sales
5339-41 S. Ashland Ave.
Prospect 7954

Daylight Motor Sales
4143 Cottage Grove Ave.
Atlantic 3678

SUBURBAN
Cauley Bros.
664 Madison St.
Oak Park, Ill.
Euclid 481
507 Madison St.
Maywood, Ill.

E. H. Fleck & Co.
Hinsdale, Ill.
Hinsdale 123

Cicero Oldsmobile Co.
5241 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Cicero 1867

Dabo Motor Co.
1107 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Greenleaf 1278
Hubbard Woods
Winnetka 296

Moore Oldsmobile Sales
810 Arlington Ave.
La Grange, Ill.
La Grange 3330

Kean Motor Sales
4125 Joliet Ave.
Lyons, Ill.
Lyons 7007

Reidy Motor Sales
482 Western Ave.
Blue Island, Ill.
Blue Island 209

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

CRIME RECORDS OF LACE SELLING SISTERS BARED

Trouble continued to pile up yesterday for Maggie and Jean Williamson, persuasive sisters who used their Scottish brogue to advantage in selling machine made lace as expensive hand made material.

It began when Judge William R. Fetzer recalled that the sisters appeared before him several months ago in a case of similar nature involving a group of cheap fur peddlers who claimed their wares were high priced imported goods. Then three more women victims appeared and signed complaints against the pair. Lastly, information was received that the sisters had been arrested in Cincinnati and Cleveland for working the same trick.

Mrs. Carpenter Causes Arrest.

Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, society woman living at 1345 Astor street, brought about their arrest last Wednesday when she was solicited for an order of lace. She was swindled once before in the same way, she explained, and became suspicious.

Officials of the Chicago Better Business bureau, interested in the exposé of the sisters' selling methods, asserted their belief that the women belong to a large ring of fake peddlers.

Urges Aid in Cleanup.

"The reputable agent does not shroud his sales in secrecy," asserted George W. MacDonald, special representative of the Better Business bureau. "He always has credentials to show that he represents a reputable house. We urge that victims report their experiences to our office and help us in our drive to force the fake peddler from Chicago."

Through their attorney, Roy Mulk, the sisters were granted a change of venue from Judge Fetzer's court. Their case will be reassigned by Chief Justice Harry Olson.

MOVIE STAR VISITS CITY

Mae Murray, screen actress, as she arrived yesterday on the Twentieth Century from New York on her way to Hollywood. She has just returned from Europe. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OHIO MINE FIELD NEAR ANARCHY, SAY OPERATORS

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Asserting conditions in the eastern Ohio district bordered on "anarchy," George S. Jones of Toledo, O., coal operators' spokesman, said here today the operators would make no further attempt to reopen their mines "until we have troops on the ground." The statement was issued after a conference of some thirty of the districts coal operators.

Reopening of the mines, Jones said, "would be suicide under present conditions which border on complete anarchy and would mean murder of innocent people."

Jones asserted the conference had authorized him to say that police of the district were not giving the operators the protection to which they were entitled.

Sheriff Clyde Hardesty, he said, had taken employés of coal companies off company property and "deported" them from the county.

Jones is general manager of the Cambria Collieries company which has its webb mine, employing 700 men, ready to resume operations.

The operators also made public a telegram sent to the American Automobile association at Washington, calling on that organization to protest to Gov. Donahey of Ohio against the alleged indiscriminate stopping of tourist and commercial automobiles by bands of miners on state and county highways.

Rice Miller, president of the Illinois Operators' association, told Gov. Donahey that each district must work out its own wage scale and that his associates rejected Donahey's invitation to a joint conference at Toledo, Aug. 15.

The Luhrig Collieries obtained an injunction against miners congregating at Luhrig, O., today, and the Wheeling and Lake Erie company at St. Clairsville announced it would ask for an injunction against the United Mine Workers Monday.

DOCTORS SEEK TO SAVE VET'S LEG AFTER BOMBING

Injured early yesterday in a bomb explosion at 1412 Fisk street, county hospital surgeons are endeavoring to save the remaining leg of Miles Kazda, 28 years old, 969 West 18th street, a world war veteran. Kazda lost his left leg at the knee while in France.

His right leg was severely lacerated by timbers and glass when the bomb exploded in the doorway of a soft drink parlor owned by Robert Yanke, 1413 West 17th street. Alcohol rivalry was blamed by police for the blast.

Son of Irish Envoy Freed of Smuggling Charge

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A charge of tariff law violation against Sarsfield P. A. Smiddy, 21, son of Professor T. A. Smiddy, Irish free state minister to the United States, was dismissed by the United States commissioner here today. Smiddy was charged with transporting several bottles of liquor into the United States from Canada.

A very high grade men's wear store desires the services of three high grade salesmen who desire to locate permanently with one of the best retail organizations in Chicago.

Desire men with a clientele of their own, but not essential. State your previous business connections in full in first letter.

All replies held in strict confidence.

ADDRESS C B 550, TRIBUNE

On Sale at All Four Stores

STRAUS & SCHRAM ESTABLISHED 1882

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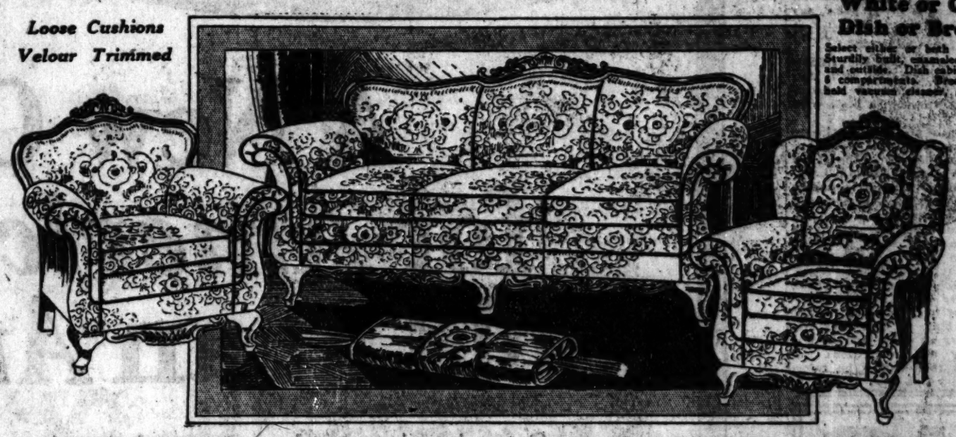
665-667 W. Madison Street — Near Union St.—1 Block East of Halsted — Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Avenue — Half Block South of Paulina St. "L" Station — Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

834-836-838 West 63rd St. — Northwest Corner Green Street — 1 Block West of Halsted — Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

424-426 East 47th Street — Just East of South Parkway (Grand Blvd.) — Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

Loose Cushions Velour Trimmed



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Kroehler 2-Piece Jacquard Parlor Suite — **$119**

Cushioned comfort and practical beauty make up this Kroehler masterpiece of the upholsterer's skill. It is custom built of such woods and in such rich carvings as to insure lasting service. Spring seats and backs with loose spring cushions. Upholstered in genuine jacquard—germ and moth resisting. Backs and ends of chairs in velour.

Full size Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair,

Choice of any two pieces, easily worth $160.00, special at.....$119.00

$10.00 Down, Easy Monthly Payments. Can also be furnished as 3-piece suite.

White or Gray Enamel Dish or Broom Cabinet

Select either or both of these utility cabinets. Sturdily built, enameled in white or gray inside and outside. Dish cabinet has 4 shelves making 6 compartments. Broom closet is equipped to hold vacuum cleaner, sweeper, broom, brushes.

Dish Cabinet.....$16.80

Broom Closet.....$15.80

$1.00 Down, $1.25 Monthly

Herz 'One-Flip' Day-Bed

"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Sanitary bedding space, adjustable headrest. 50-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne, prettily valanced. Steel panel ends (decorated). walnut finish throughout. Special at.....

$26.80

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9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug	$34.75	6x9 ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug	$23.95
7½x9 ft. Extra Heavy Weight Seamless Velvet Rug	$28.80	8¼x10½ ft. Seamless Plush Axminster Rug	$39.40
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3-Piece Genuine Walnut Bedroom Suite — **$169**

Gum Trimmed Bed, 50 Inch Dresser and Chest

Grace of design, perfectly matched veneers and expert cabinet work combine to make this QUALITY Bedroom Suite a dominating value. Each piece is made of beautifully matched genuine walnut veneer in combination with gumwood, two tone high light walnut finish throughout. Superbly carved, beveled and beaded; dust-proof construction; genuine mahogany drawer bottoms; genuine French plate mirrors. Full size Bed, Hi-Boy, and 50-inch Dresser, 3 pieces worth $230.00, special at:.....$169.00

$10.00 Down, $10.00 Monthly

3 Mirror Vanity Dresser, $60.00; $5.00 Down, $5.00 Monthly

Walnut Finish Chifforobe

Combines the utility of a wardrobe and the convenience of a dresser. Has genuine French plate mirror, built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish, at..... **$24.90**

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

White Enameled Cabinet Base

Porcelain top all white enameled kitchen cabinet base—white enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top.. Worth $18.00. **$10.95**

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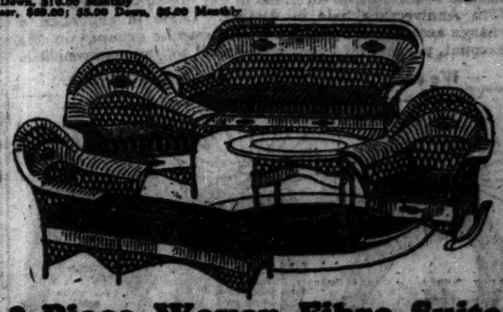
Walnut Finish Occasional Table

An outstanding value in a walnut finish occasional table. Artistically designed and sturdily built. Excellent cabinet workmanship. Decorated beveled edge top. Worth $21.00..... **$16.40**

$1.00 Down, $1.50 Monthly



3-Piece Woven Fibre Suite — **$69**

Made of smooth, strong, genuine woven fibre in a beautifully decorated parchment finish. Each piece has automobile spring seat, soft and comfortable, with mercerized striped damask upholstering. Extra size davenport, arm chair and arm rocker. 3-piece suite.....$80.00

$5.00 Down, $5.00 Monthly.

Chaise Longue.....$33.40 Table to Match.....$5.75

Terms Arranged to Suit.

7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Set

Gumwood Trimmed Table and 6 Chairs

$5.00 Down

A Dining Room Suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty, priced for this sale to insure quick clearance. Each piece is made with perfectly matched genuine Walnut Veneer tops, fronts and sides in combination with gumwood, finished in high light two-tone Walnut. It is an excellent example of fine American cabinet work on a truly Renaissance design. Beveled edges and beautiful turning distinguish each piece. Price for 6 ft. Table, 5 Diners and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces.....$99.00

$5.00 Down, $7.00 Monthly

$99

66-inch BUFFET, $59.00—$5.00 Down, $5.00 Monthly.

42-inch CHINA CABINET, $54.00—$5.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly.

5-Piece Dutch Colonial Breakfast Set

Made of selected California fir; beautifully decorated in silver green. Set consists of double drop leaf table and 4 comfortable Dutch Colonial chairs. Entire 5-piece Breakfast set, easily worth $30.00. Special, only.....$22.45

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NAME .....ADDRESS .....

FLOOD CONTROL IS NATION'S JOB, EVANS INSISTS

Urges Feeling of Duty, Then Proper Action.

(Continued from first page.)

eral economic upset which results from great disasters, however localized the disaster may be, is a matter of national concern because it influences economic conditions in all sections.

The Nation's Job.

The answer to the first question is, "It is the nation's job."

The answer to the second question is not so easily found. The policy of leveeing the banks of the rivers in the lower valley at least has been an established policy for a long time. That policy involved two principles, of which one is sometimes overlooked.

The first principle was that leveeing protected the lands back of the river from overflowing and, in certain of its adaptations, prevented the banks of the streams from washing and caving.

The second principle, commonly known as the Eads principle, successfully applied by the famous engineer James B. Eads in keeping the mouths of the Mississippi deep enough for ocean shipping, was that by confining the waters to a relatively narrow bed they would scour out a deep channel.

Five Great Basins.

The inadequacy of the river to carry off all the water falling in the great valley from the Alleghanies to the Rockies and from Canada to the gulf—to carry all this water without overflow—has been recognized for more than thirty years. About thirty years ago Maj. Jenkins, a river engineer, wrote a paper which appears in the annals of the Mississippi Historical society. In this essay he showed that there were five great drainage basins in the great valley. So great was the carrying capacity of the Mississippi that it could carry off the normal drainage water from any four of the basins and any amount of excessive flood coming out of the fifth basin. This carrying capacity was so great that it could take care of the normal drainage in any three basins and, at the same time, hold safe moderate flood waters originating in any two basins. But whenever any two basins sent down excessive floods, or any three sent down even moderate floods, and the floods entered the main river so as to synchronize, no levees that had ever been constructed would hold the lower country safe from overflow by the torrent.

The factor of time of discharge enters into this question. Obviously, the crests of the two or three downcoming floods must reach a given point, say Cairo, at about the same time.

Views Same as in 1853.

A. B. B. Harris tells the Illinois Central Magazine for July, 1927, that Charles Ellet Jr. expressed substantially the same views in a book written in 1853.

The criticism of the river engineers that they have misled the public, or withheld information as to the shortcomings of our river policy is not justified by the facts. They have known them for a long time and have repeatedly warned the country.

Several plans for correcting the river situation have been proposed. One is that the present policy of leveeing and draining be continued. A second is that the levees be set back from the river bank much farther than they now are. A third is that reservoirs be built to hold back the excess of water at times and feed it out uniformly at other times. A fourth is that the country be reforested, the drained land be allowed to go back into marsh and that certain lands be abandoned for use, the levees be removed from in front of these lands, and that the area thus be converted into a floodtime reservoir. A fifth is that by-passes, or additional outlets be constructed. A sixth is that the depth of the main channel from, say, Memphis, or even St. Louis, be increased to some thirty or more feet.

Extended Study Needed.

Some have proposed one of these remedies; others have proposed combinations of two or more of them. These are engineering questions and no one can answer them until the engineers have assembled the facts and opinions. If they are assigned to the tasks they will make the information necessary for intelligent opinion available for the general public. Until they have done this the general public cannot mature an opinion as to the superiority of any one or combination of systems.

The following statements of advantages can be made without prejudicing the relative rank of the several proposals. The advantage of continuing the present system is that it is well known and for it we are well equipped. It works most of the time. If put on a national basis and made uniform, and extended greatly, it would work in emergencies such as those under which in the past it has sometimes failed. Its disadvantages are well to the front in the public mind at this time.

The advantage of the second plan is that it would retain the present channel for low water drainage, for which it is ample, and it would provide a larger or accessory river bed, maybe some miles in width, which would suffice for flood flow.

Advantages Proven.

This principle of a smaller midstream channel for dry weather drainage, and a broader, deeper channel for storm weather drainage, is used by engineers daily in handling smaller streams. Its advantages have been proven. The disadvantages of this proposal are several. It abandons the Eads principle of using a concentrated stream for the purpose of keeping the channel scoured out. Were the river without curves, eddies, and still water, were the flow uniform in place and time, it might work, but it would not work with conditions as they are. To condemn, buy and waste land for this accessory flood channel lying between set-back levees, throughout the length of the valley, would be prohibitive in cost. It would not be possible to have the set-back uniform, a necessary feature for success. The whole basin is an alluvial deposit and the theoretic maintenance of a two-level-channel, uniform in flow in all its stretches, is not practicable.

The advantages of the reservoir system are known to those who have seen it in operation on the Rio Grande, and in other streams in the west, and on the Wabash and some other streams in Ohio. It is proposed to use it for the generating of power which would be sold, and thus return some direct earning on the expenditure.

June Floods Disastrous.

The most disastrous floods are those known as the June rise. These are the most disastrous because they do not run off until it is too late to permit of a crop that year. These June floods are generally due to flood water coming down the Missouri river. The reservoir policy would be least expensive and most effective as applied to the upper stretches of the Missouri and its tributaries. Reservoirs would hold back the crest of floods. With such a control it would be possible to prevent flood crests moving down stream to synchronize in a way to cause floods. Reservoirs, retaining walls, and locks could be built as far south as Memphis, or even farther south, similar to those at Keokuk, producing salable power and regulating flow of water.

The disadvantage of the plan are its probable low efficiency, uncertainty as to results, lack of adaptability to physical conditions in most sections of the country, and its cost.

The fourth plan is akin to the third in that its principle is holding back of the drainage waters near their sources. Theoretically, it is good. Had we started on that basis it might have worked. But it is too late now. To reforest the land would require a generation, and we cannot wait.

Fifth Plan Advantages.

The fifth, or plan of outlets and bypasses, was proposed by Ellet, and has been advocated by many since his day. Some thirty years ago New Orleans was greatly disturbed over the harmful possibilities of such an outlet uncontrolled that was developing at the juncture of the Atchafalaya and the Red.

The advantages of the plan are several. It would be relatively inexpensive. A controlled conduit for flood waters located just above New Orleans and emptying into Pontchartrain, combined with a great deepening of the center of that lake, the spoil being used to make land where now the water is shallow, would develop a new harbor for New Orleans, with plenty of room for railroad tracks and roadways, and would leave enough made land for sale to go a long way toward paying the cost of the improvement. New Orleans would have a new and better harbor than the present one, with a better setup.

Disadvantages Many.

Concrete conduits for carrying off excess water and going into use when the water reaches a certain stage could be controlled better than was the case with the threatened Atchafalaya cutoff.

The disadvantages are many. The outlets could only be at the mouth of the Red river and below. They would not relieve flood conditions above Memphis, and probably not above the lower end of the Yazoo basin, or even the lower end of the Tensas basin. The one made just below New Orleans last spring warded off potential danger at New Orleans, but it did no good above Baton Rouge, if it did good that far up. They would "cost more than they would come to." [7] New Orleans has enough wharves, docks, harbor and warehouse room. It does not need a new harbor development on Pontchartrain. Nor does shipping.

The sixth proposal is for a deep channel far up the river. The advantages are several. It proposes to make use of that which we already have, a large, deep stream which is located about where it ought to be carrying away the water, else it would not be where it is. It would provide a deep waterway for ocean-going vessels of deep draught, as far up the river as Vicksburg, Memphis, or St. Louis. It would provide a channel with a cross section of enough square foot dimensions to carry off any amount of flood water. It would be the simplest, most logical and the least expensive method.

Uncertainty of Result.

One disadvantage is the uncertainty as to what would be the result, particularly in low water times, and in the upper river. There would be positive disadvantage to the upper river in having the low water flow run off faster than it now does. It has been said that the bed of the river at a point near Helena, Ark., is about on a level with the surface of the water in the Gulf of Mexico. If the river were dredged to the depth proposed, this point might be advanced north to Cairo or beyond. It would not be easy to maintain a river bed at a level lower than the gulf waters for all the river below some such point as Cairo.

Which is the best of these plans, or which is the best combination cannot be even intelligently conjectured until more information than we now have becomes available. But not even the engineering research will go forward until we accept the principle that the responsibility — legal, moral and economic—rests with the federal government.

WOMEN SPEND MORE ON HAIR THAN U. S. ON NAVY, FIGURES SHOW

"American women spent more last year on the waves of their hair than Uncle Sam expended for his navy on the waves of the seas," declared Miss Harriet M. Chamberlin of New York, addressing delegates to the annual convention of the National School of Cosmeticians at Hotel Sherman.

"Dollar for dollar, women spent more putting their locks on a permanent basis than Uncle Sam invested in new ships to put his navy on an enduring foundation," she continued. "The women's hair bill last year was in excess of $325,000,000, yet the total expenditures of the United States navy for that period were only $317,495,316.

"The total bill of the women of the nation for marcels, manicures, face lifts, massages, hair dyeing and cutting, cosmetics, and all the rest, amounted to $1,825,000,000," said Miss Chamberlin. "That's 2¼ per cent of the national income. Ninety per cent of the women in America over 16 years of age participated in making this investment in good looks."

RAIL FIREMEN TO ARBITRATE WAGE DEMA

Arbitration will settle [illegible] wage increase demands of [illegible] mately 55,000 locomotive [illegible] lers and hostler helpers, [illegible] ployed on fifty-five west[illegible] Edwin P. Morrow, a [illegible] United States board of [illegible] nounced last night.

Mr. Morrow, who is a former [illegible] nor of Kentucky, said the [illegible] proceedings would begin early [illegible] tember and last about [illegible] The board of arbitration will [illegible] of two members selected by the [illegible] tern carriers, two repre[illegible] the firemen's brotherhood and [illegible] four arbiters in turn will [illegible] are termed two neutral members.

Demands of the firemen and [illegible] would cost the western railroads [illegible] $12,000,000 a year, the federal [illegible] ator estimated.

The Chicago decision to [illegible] follows closely on the [illegible] reached on fifty-four eastern [illegible] which gave 30,000 locomotive [illegible] a 7½ per cent wage increase. [illegible] engineers asked for a 15 per [illegible] wage increase, estimated to cost [illegible] $13,000,000 annually. The [illegible] agreement was reached after [illegible] tion had failed and appeal was [illegible] to the United States board of [illegible] ation.

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$5.00 a Week $1.00 a Week $2.50 a Week

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The "Elite" is also supplied in platinum or solid 18-k white gold, set with 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue-white Diamonds. Prices Range from $22.50 up.

"Rosalind" Diamond Ring

Exceptionally pretty dinner ring in solid 18-k white gold, pierced and engraved. Set with two fine blue white Diamonds and two synthetic blue Sapphires. $50

$1.25 a Week

A charming new style White Watch, with fancy corners. Richly engraved. Solid 14-k white gold case; 15-jewel high grade movement. Fancy silver finish dial. $1.25 a month $15

Many other styles at $19.85, $18, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up.

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New bodies by Fisher—fashionably smart—longer, lower and reflecting the best American traditions of motor car beauty. Increased luxury throughout. Duco colors—upholsteries—cushioning—hardware—instrument panel—steering wheel—control levers and appointments—*all are new!*

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In the new chassis—new length and strength from a longer, deeper frame—new handling ease from a smoother transmission and a softer clutch—new comfort and high-speed roadability from a longer wheelbase (117") and a lower center of gravity.

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And the engine—the largest used in any car of Oakland's price! A source of unfailing, silken-smooth power. 212 cubic inches displacement—a 78½ lb. crankshaft—a new type of combustion chamber developed by the General Motors research staff—bridge truss crankcase construction for rigidity.

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One look—one ride—tells you the story of the All-American Six!

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NEW LOW PRICES

2-DOOR SEDAN

$1045

Landau Coupe	$1045	4-Door Sedan	$1145
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		Landau Sedan	$1265

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OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

FORCE DRY LAW ON NEW YORK, KLAN HEAD PLEA

Evans Charges Al Smith Is Nullificationist.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Hiram Wesley Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, says "The national klan is supporting no man for the Republican nomination in 1928." Evans is here for the fourth annual convention of the national klan women.

"The klan will oppose such nullifiers as Al Smith or Jim Reed for the Democratic nomination," Evans said. "I believe President Coolidge means just what he said. He could have had the nomination if he had not spoken."

Bitter Speech on Smith.

Attacking Gov. Smith as a nullificationist because of his stand on the liquor question, Evans made a bitter speech before the convention this afternoon.

"True Americans," he said, "have all learned that Washington was right, and that John Marshall was right, and that Jackson was right, and that Lincoln was right. This Union is one and indivisible, and every state is completely bound by the constitutional actions of the whole nation. Shall we of the south, who are now glad that our fathers lost a great cause, or shall the sons of the soldiers of the north—shall the reunited sons of the blue and gray permit a small faction of alien born, alien minded, Rome ridden, un-American, law defying lovers of alcohol to weaken or destroy the Union?

Sees an Awful Menace.

"That question answers itself. Klan's people on this, as on all other questions of American patriotism, lead the fighting line, for we are the only organized, militant representatives of Americanism. I call on you all, in the sacred and unfailing bond, to make sure that every man and woman in all America realizes that these modern nullifiers are assailing our most sublime principles and recognize the awful menace hidden in their smooth sounding schemes. We need do nothing more than that, for once the truth is known to all the nullifiers will be buried forever under the righteous condemnation of all true Americans."

Evans asserted Smith will attempt to insert in the next Democratic national platform a plank favoring state determination of the liquor issue, and charged that the proposal is "as dangerous as any other part of the great conspiracy to alienize America.

Defenders of Smith Plan.

"In the first place, this plan involves a compromise with lawlessness; it proposes that we shall deliberately ignore and fail to enforce a law which, as every one knows, has behind it so overwhelming a weight of public opinion that there is no possible chance of having it repealed.

"This, as far as I can learn, is the first time in history when it has been deliberately urged that we ignore a law because it was hard to enforce.

"It is more to the point when the defenders of the Smith plan charge that this law is being forced upon certain states against their will. That charge is not true, but it is going to be. This law is going to be applied in Mr. Smith's state and all others whether they like it or not."

A parade of klan women in uniform was permitted by the police.

Two Wyoming Towns Chip In and Engage a Doctor

Dubois, Wyo., Aug. 6.—(AP)—This town, 85 miles from a railroad, has been successful in its quest for a doctor. Dr. E. B. Danderer has put out his shingle upstairs over the pool hall. Five months ago a plan was launched to assess all families and bachelors to insure the doctor earning a living wage, for this is a healthy country. The bachelors rebelled, but the tie cutters at Dunoir, 110 miles from a railroad, agreed to chip in and the deal was closed. The doctor will divide his time between the two towns.

INJUNCTION ORDER IS ISSUED AGAINST PENNSYLVANIA KLAN

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 6.—(AP)—An order of Federal Judge H. S. Thomson was filed in United States District court today directing the Ku Klux Klan to show cause Sept. 5 why the organization should not be enjoined from operating in Pennsylvania and a receiver appointed over its property.

The court order, signed by Judge Thomson yesterday, followed the filing of a suit by the klan against five men, whom the klan alleged collected funds of the organization after they had been dismissed from it.

Affidavits accompanying the petition for the rule charged the klan with responsibility for a riot at Carnegie, Pa., on Aug. 25, 1923, in which a klansman was slain; with the lynching of a Negro at Beaver Falls, Pa., about July 5, 1923, and the kidnaping of a 4 year old child, here, June 4, 1923.

BOGUS "LIEUT." DEFRAUDS HOTEL ON BAD CHECK

When a military appearing man introduced himself as Lieut. C. A. Arnold of the United States marines and told Col. John Thornton, manager of the La Salle hotel, that his company of marines would arrive in Chicago yesterday en route from Hong Kong to New York the latter made arrangements to accommodate the 150 marines at the hotel. "Lieut. Arnold" explained that he flew from New Orleans to Chicago to arrange for quartering his company.

Col. Thornton approved of an order for a $180 uniform at the Clayton Uniform store, 20 East Van Buren street, and obligingly cashed a check for $300 when the lieutenant explained that he had left his money at the Marine bank at San Francisco.

Specially chartered busses were sent to the Northwestern station to meet the marines and convey them to the hotel. When the company failed to appear Col. Thornton called the police.

POINCARE MAY BE TRIED; ATE QUAIL BEFORE SEASON

PARIS, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Premier Poincare and all his cabinet are threatened with prosecution for eating game out of season at a recent luncheon celebrating the cabinet's completion of a year in office.

Hunting clubs, angry because the government postponed the opening of the season two weeks, have announced that they will make public demonstrations to demand prosecution of the members of the government who ate quail and grouse weeks before it was legal to kill, serve or eat it.

The cabinet members say they gave the very chic restaurant in the Bois de Boulogne carte blanche and had no idea what would be served.

Only thirteen places were provided and at the last minute a fourteenth person had to be called in to keep off bad luck.

35,000 GERMAN DIVORCES A YEAR; BLAME WAR ERA

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—Thirty-five thousand marriages go to smash every year in Germany, according to statistics published today, an enormous increase, compared to figures of two decades ago.

Clergymen, sociologists and other authorities agree that the constantly increasing number of divorces is due to the changed conditions brought about by the war and revolution. About fifty per cent of the divorces are granted by the courts on charges of adultery and the other fifty per cent for cruelty, incompatibility, nonsupport and other reasons.

Most of the couples legally separated had been married less than ten years, but in 1925 1,682 men and women who had been married more than twenty-five years sought marital freedom.

FIREMAN KILLED IN WRECK.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 6.—[U. P.]—Sam Anderson, 30, East St. Louis fireman, was killed and Jesse Chesson, 30, Terre Haute, badly injured in a railroad wreck here late last night.

OPEN MONDAY TILL 9 O'CLOCK

AUGUST SALE

FUR COATS

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Shop All Over Town

Make comparisons—then you will appreciate the unequaled quality and exceptionally low prices offered here.

Values to $325 $185

Choice of These Fine Furs:

Muskrat, Hudson Seal, Leopard Cat, Northern Seal, Raccoon, Caracul, American Broadtail

Sizes 14 to 54

TRIMMED WITH ERMINE, MINK, FOX, FITCH, LYNX, SQUIRREL AND JAP FOX

48 SAMPLES

Sample Fur Coats, all of the popular skin, with a wonderful variety of collars and cuffs.

$185 Value $98

Other Remarkable Values

SQUIRREL COATS—Fox trim..$295
RACCOON COATS $225
MUSKRAT—Fox trim $175
PONY COATS $145
HUDSON SEAL—(Dyed Muskrat) $265
JAP MINK COAT—Fox trim..$325

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Furs

A 10% deposit will hold any fur garment you select.

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2-Year Guarantee 2 Yr. Bonds 2 Yr. Storage No Charge

STUDEBAKER offers the finest Studebakers ever built at new, low prices

AT SAVINGS so substantial as to be sensational, these new, low One-Profit prices obtain for you the most beautiful, the most powerful, the most comfortable and the most economical Studebakers in Studebaker history. Only by comparing what Studebaker One-Profit facilities make possible, with what you can get for the same or a greater amount of money, can you realize how far Studebaker has gone in value-giving on this new low price basis.

Before you buy any new car, let your decision be guided by that single word—"COMPARE!"

Compare

POWER—The new Studebaker Dictator is rated the most powerful car of its weight and size in the world! Only 7 cars, costing two to five times more, equal the Studebaker Commander or The President in horsepower!

Compare

EQUIPMENT—Studebakers come equipped with front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc.—read complete list below. More than $100 in extra equipment without extra cost!

Compare

BEAUTY—New colors. New upholsteries. New refinements in finish and fittings—the mode of the moment in motor cars.

Compare

COMFORT—Extra length springs, balloon tires and shock absorbers cushion every mile of the way. You really relax in a Studebaker. Fifteen minutes ride will prove Studebaker's greater comfort.

Compare

DURABILITY—Studebaker full-vision bodies are built of steel for safety and longer service. Only Studebaker can point to 1009 owners who have driven their cars 100,000 miles and more!

Compare

VALUE—You be the judge of Studebaker One-Profit values at their new low prices. Come in today!

THE DICTATOR 4-DOOR SEDAN $1195 AND $1295

Value beyond anything ever offered in a motor car of comparable size. *More* power—according to the ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers, The Dictator is the most powerful car in the world of its size and weight. A brilliant tribute to One-Profit manufacturing as Studebaker does it!

	WAS	IS
Sedan (4-dr.) plush	$1245	$1195
Sedan (4-dr.) mohair	1335	1295
Victoria	1325	1295
Coupe, for 2	1245	1195
Coupe, for 4	1345	1295
Roadster, for 4	1295	1245
Duplex Phaeton	1195	1195
Tourer, for 5	1165	1165
Tourer, for 7	1245	1245

THE COMMANDER 4-DOOR SEDAN $1495 AND $1625

Performance unmatched by any stock car in the world—5,000 miles in less than 5,000 minutes—in a stock model, fully equipped. Nothing selling under $4,000 equals it in power, according to the Society of Automotive Engineers' ratings. 33 national hill-climbing records . . . an average of 17¼ miles to the gallon in 61 gasoline tests—The Commander now adds an unequalled record for *value!*

	WAS	IS
Sedan	$1585	$1495
Sedan, Regal	1710	1625
Victoria	1575	1495
Victoria, Regal	1645	1625
Coupe, for 2	1545	1495
Coupe, Regal, for 4	1645	1625
Roadster, for 4	1675	1595

THE PRESIDENT SEDAN FOR 7 $1985

Luxury such as leaders in the world of affairs deserve to have in a car. And only 7 American cars, costing $4,000 to $10,000, equal it in power. The President is the fastest-selling 7-passenger car in the world.

	WAS	IS
Sedan, for 7	$2245	$1985
Tourer, for 7	1845	1795
Limousine	2495	2350

The President enclosed models have additional custom features such as vanity case, smoking set, reading lamps and arm rests. All President models are equipped with clock, automatic lamp on extension cord, and additional equipment listed below.

$100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost

All Studebaker models have more than $100 worth of extra equipment, including front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; and coincidental lock to ignition and steering. Equipment also includes 4-wheel brakes; disc wheels; full-size balloon tires; no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker); oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; cowl lights and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

All prices f. o. b. factory—effective July 27, 1927

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ALBANY PARK BRANCH, Lawrence and Avers Aves., Phone Keystone 9240 — South End Auto Sales Co., 119 E. 110th St.

SOUTH SHORE BRANCH, 7730 Stony Island Ave., Phone Saginaw 8500 — Milda Auto Sales, 3121 S. Halsted St.

SOUTHWEST BRANCH, 7605-07 S. Halsted St., Phone Triangle 3900 — Douglas Park Motors, 3415 Ogden Ave.

LOGAN SQUARE BRANCH, 2659 Milwaukee Ave., Phone Belmont 4141 — Solbrig Bros. Motor Sales, 6120 S. Western Ave.

EVANSTON BRANCH, 1620 Orrington Ave., Phone University 2702

WEST SIDE BRANCH, 4653-55 Washington Blvd., Phone Mansfield 8260 — The Mansfield Motor Sales, 5850 W. Division St.

ILLINOIS

ANTIOCH—Antioch Motor Sales
ARLINGTON HTS.—Gaare Motor Sales
AURORA—Steger & Burkhart
BLUE ISLAND—Blue Island Garage
BENSENVILLE—Geller & Son
BERWYN—T. & H. Motor Sales
CHICAGO HTS.—Illinois Distributing Co.
CICERO—Cicero Motor Sales Co.
CRYSTAL LAKE—F. L. Colby & Son
DE KALB—O'Brien & Fisher
DOWNERS GRV.—Whitney Motor Sales
ELGIN—Elgin Auto Sales
ELMHURST—Chant & Weinbauer
FRANKLIN PARK—Franklin Pk. Garage
GENEVA—Geo. Erdahl
GLEN ELLYN—Avenue Garage
GRAYS LAKE—Brandstetter's Garage
HARVARD—Weitzel Motor Co.
HARVEY—Melvin Motor Sales
HIGHLAND PARK—J. & L. Garage
LAKE ZURICH—Harbsons Garage
LEMONT—D. & M. Garage
LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
MALTA—Sour & O'Brien
McHENRY—H. & M. Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK—F. & T. Garage
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage
NAPERVILLE—Clyde C. Netzley
OAK PARK—F. & T. Garage
PARK RIDGE—Park Ave. Motor Sales
WAUKEGAN—Conselman Motor Co.
UNION—Stanley Garage
WEST CHICAGO—South Side Garage
WESTERN SPRINGS—Wolf Rd. Auto Sales
WOODSTOCK—Burton Motor Sales

INDIANA

CROWN POINT—Meister & Chesson
E. CHICAGO—E. Chicago Car. & Sales Co.
HAMMOND—Lowe Motor Sales
HIGHLAND—M. J. Grimmer
LOWELL—Geo. J. Hoover

Beautiful in design—thoroughly modern—mechanically right

KELLOGG DENIES MONEY POWER IN FOREIGN SERVICE

Wealth Considered Only for "Expensive" Posts.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Charges that wealthy members of the foreign service of the state department are favored when promotions are handed out is denied by Secretary of State Kellogg in a letter to Representative Porter [Rep., Pa.], made public today. The letter is in response to resolution introduced in the last congress by Representative Edwards [Dem., Ga.], calling for information concerning the administration of the foreign service personnel of the state department.

Secretary Kellogg asserted that full opportunity consistent with their qualifications is afforded all officers to occupy the most important posts in the service.

Answers Question.

"The twelfth question asked by Representative Edwards," said Mr. Kellogg, "is whether or not and to what extent the question of private means influences the personnel board in making its assignments to the service. The answer is that the department gives no consideration to the private means of officers except in connection with assignments to posts where, because of the unduly high cost of living, special consideration must be given to the financial ability of the officers properly to maintain themselves and their families.

"From time to time able officers have manifested their inability to accept assignments to certain posts because the cost of living in a manner appropriate to that of representative of the United States was such that it could not be met out of their salaries alone, and they had no private means with which to supplement the salary. When adequate post or representation allowances are available, the necessity for considering the possession of private means to any appreciable extent will disappear.

Diplomats Advanced.

"It may be said also that in assigning officers to certain posts in tropical countries, the department takes into consideration the family status, whether or not they have children, and their physical condition. A conscientious effort is made to place officers where they may work not only with the greatest advantage to the government, but, consistently with that, with satisfaction to themselves."

In answer to other questions, Secretary Kellogg admitted that diplomatic officers in foreign service have been advanced at a more rapid rate than those in the consular service, but explained this practice is being corrected. The secretary asserted that if any injustice had been done to the consular officers it had been unintentional.

Mr. Kellogg revealed that seventy-six promotions have been awarded to the 109 members of the diplomatic branch from July 1, 1924, to Dec. 31, 1926, while during the same period only 138 promotions have gone to the 380 members of the consular branch of the foreign service.

Equalization Gradual.

It was stated also that between 1924 and 1926 twenty-six officers in the diplomatic branch had been promoted to the higher grades while only sixteen consular officers had been appointed to the higher grades.

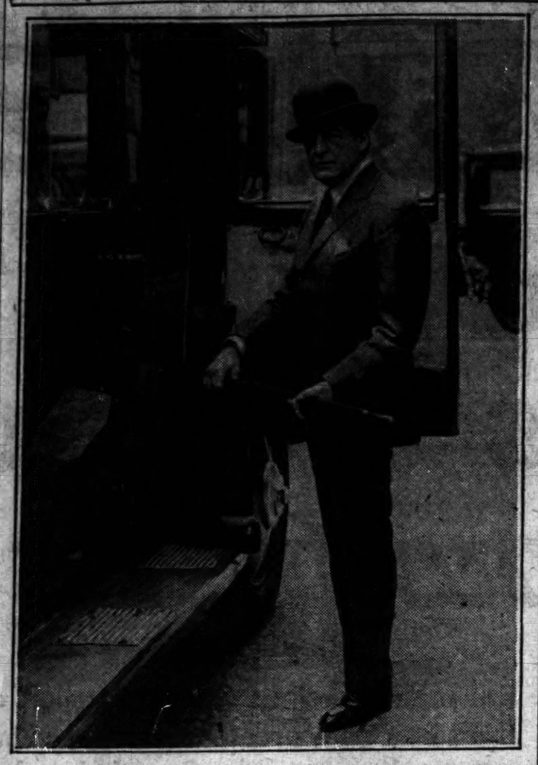
Answering another question, Secretary Kellogg said fifty-two promotions were made in the diplomatic branch in the five highest classes in the service in the last two years while sixty have been made in the consular branch of the same service. During this time the ratio was three and one-half officers in the consular branch to one in the diplomatic.

Secretary Kellogg explained that after the passage of the act providing for placing the consular and diplomatic branches in a single service for promotion and efficiency purposes, it had been found impossible to make the change at once.

ITALIAN SHIP MAGNATE DIES.

TRIESTE, Italy, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Albert Cosulich, 79, of the Cosulich line, one of the pioneers of Italy's shipping industry, died today.

ADMIRAL LORD BEATTY RETIRES



Admiral Lord Beatty, who served for eight years as first sea lord of Great Britain, shown leaving the last time upon his retirement July 29.

Only One

—Yes, this one brand of Sauer Kraut Juice is processed to retain all of the lactic acid (buttermilk) bacteria, which purify the intestinal tract. It is

JOE GREIN'S BOCK BRAND Sauer Kraut Juice

It contains four health-vitalizers, besides blood-purifying phosphorous and iron, and bone-building calcium. Harmless laxatives; purely vegetable. Endorsed by dietitians and used in many cures for disorders of stomach and intestines. Ask your dealer or phone Main 0061.

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Flavored Malt Syrup. Malt Hops cooked in Malt. "It's better—cause it's roasted." Also hop and malt separated. For home cooking and baking. 25c can Hop Flavored. 75c—4 cans for $4.00—Dozen, $7.75. Ask your dealer or Phone Main 0061.

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Exceptionally desirable plant for boys' or girls' private school. 20 minutes from White House, Washington; most attractive prices and terms. Inquire H. W. Moore, 923 16th St. N. W., Washington.

RED ARMY RULES CHINESE BY IRON FIST AND GRAFT

Nationalists Break Vows, Wheaton Man Says.

The writer of this article, R. B. Ekvall of Wheaton, just has arrived in Chicago from the province of Kansu in the remote far west of China. Slowly and studiously he has traversed the whole field of the Chinese struggle. He gives an intimate, if gloomy, view of the effect of the opiate of bolshevism on the world's oldest civilization and culture—a disaster more dreadful than the poppy curse. Other articles will follow.

BY R. B. EKVALL.

The Kuominchun or national troops, which later became part of the communistic Nationalist movement, came into the northwest of China like an alien army. They had a thorough spy system, a strict military dictatorship, and a propaganda department that was wholly modern, so in a few months Kansu, the first province occupied, was like a blank page ready for the tracing of Nationalist policy.

Although secretly hostile, yet with the peculiar Chinese candor of opinion that has not been distorted by agitation, every one expected two or three definite things from this new régime. Of course the growth and sale of opium would be prohibited. To the Chinese patriot this is a fundamental step toward national regeneration. To do away with the poppy means to do away with grain shortage, extreme poverty, and the nameless evils of an opium-besotted society. Then, of course, the new administration would be bribe-proof, education would be pushed, and certainly the stimulation of industry was taken for granted.

Opium Not Prohibited.

All this would mean somewhat heavier taxation, and so the first increase in taxation was accepted as the inevitable. But the growing and sale of opium were not prohibited. Vague promises of future reduction meant nothing in the light of the present increase. Using the ancient crooked methods of past mandarins, the Nationalists lured the people into planting the poppy on wide areas that should have been planted to wheat. The inevitable result of fine and taxation followed.

We traveled from west China for several days with a caravan of the governor's camel transport. One day while staying in the same inn we learned that innocent looking wooden boxes contained five thousand pounds of opium which had been collected as fines and were being forwarded to Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang to be used as a present for his southern [Cantonese] allies.

Protection to Criminals.

When the new administration instituted many reforms in the local police courts, when it became possible for direct appeal to the judge and when for a time the quarrel between the Moslems and the Tibetans seemed in the way of a speedy settlement, even the most skeptical began to say that there was an administration that could not be bought.

But disillusionment followed soon. The governor withheld judgment in the Tibetan case until the highest bids were in. The judges all down the line took the cue and justice again became a farce. For a rich merchant threatened on some trumped up charge of conspiracy the price for settlement out of court would be anywhere from 5,000 to 10,000 taels [$7,000 to $14,000].

There was a small hamlet of some twenty families that had been robbed in broad daylight by the roughnecks of a neighboring village. The entire countryside knew the facts of the case so, secure in the possession of 100 per cent of the evidence, the village elders went to court to get back their property. Under the Nationalist regime there was no corruption, they had been told, and consequently they neglected the time-honored bribery, but the other side did not. When the case was settled the village which had lost the cattle was fined for libel. The robbers were awarded the plunder.

Schools, industry, roads, all went the same way.

Hard Tax Gatherers.

But there was one department of government in which the Kuominchun leaders achieved results. As a leading merchant said, "They scrape as with a fleshing knife." That was after the third arbitrary levy in three months. Word would come for 50,000 taels [$70,000] and the local authorities would call the members of the local board of trade together.

"You know the business of the place. Have the required sum ready by the fifteenth of the month," they would be told. The merchants would pay.

To vary the monotony a block of government certificates sometimes would be sent and the merchants would be forced to redeem them with hard silver. But once redeemed the government would not accept them.

The defense commissioner of Hochow protested. His district had had a poor harvest, and when a new levy was ordered he pleaded for the people. The orders to him were repeated. He sent in his resignation, saying he had governed his people too long and so could not be party to their slaughter. His resignation was accepted with the notation that some one would be sent who would be loyal to the party rather than to the people.

"Serve the party rather than the people." That is the slogan.

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Facing the lake—but 10 minutes from the loop, this distinctive co-operative apartment building offers a service usually available only in the most exclusive hotels. Occasional Maid Service, Commissary, Barber Shop, Beauty Parlor, Valet, and Restaurant with Jean DeLannoy, formerly of the Blackstone Hotel and the Opera Club, in charge.

Apartments equipped for complete home living with the service of a high class apartment building. In addition, occasional maid service, house man, door men, receiving clerk, and dining room service in apartment if desired.

Apartments available from 2 to 9 rooms at moderate prices—small monthly assessments. Office of the building open evenings and Sundays.

Before you sign that lease, visit 1400 Lake Shore Drive.

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No Other Automobile *In The World* So Meets American Needs

—By the Judgment of 150 Leading Automotive Engineers

No other automobile in the world so meets the needs of the average American family as does the Reo Flying Cloud Sedan—according to the composite specifications of 150 leading automotive engineers.

And there is no reason why you should not believe them.

For they, members of the Metropolitan Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, made public their most deeply cherished ideas in a contest for the design of an "Ideal" American car.

They had nothing to sell. They did not know of the Reo Flying Cloud. They specified exactly what they were sure was best. From 150 sets of specifications, a composite "Ideal" car was synthetized.

In all major respects, it is identical with the new Reo Flying Cloud. And no other automobile in the world even approaches the Reo Flying Cloud in its identity with the "Ideal" American Car.

The "Ideal" car was designed to give swift acceleration, high speed AND great power. It was engineered to provide exceptional riding comfort, to be controlled very easily, to be economical in every way.

The best the 150 automotive engineers could conceive is almost exactly duplicated by the Reo Flying Cloud. To those specifications which are identical, Reo adds that degree of durability which has made Reo the longest lasting American Car.

Try out a Flying Cloud and you'll understand why 150 leading engineers agreed that similar specifications would build an "Ideal" car for the American family, for American conditions; a car that would meet the standards which Americans demand in the things they own.

The specifications of the "Ideal" car are shown at the right.

It has 6 cylinders, not 8 nor 4

It is exactly 121" long, not 116" or 126"

It has an L Head Motor, of exactly the same bore and stroke as that of the Flying Cloud.

Be Sure to Try One Out

The REO FLYING CLOUD

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Danville, Ill.—Madden Schroeder Reo Co.
Dee Plaines, Ill.—Kuhlman & Nagel
Elgin, Ill.—Elgin Reo Co.
Freeport, Ill.—Beaner Reo Co.
Gary, Ind.—Kirk Bros. Garage
Hammond, Ind.—Reo Sales
Joliet, Ill.—Reo Joliet Sales & Service Co.
Kankakee, Ill.—Arthur E. Gray
Michigan City, Ind.—Kelcher Reo Sales & Service
Lacon, Ill.—L. R. Selby & Son
McHenry, Ill.—Reo McHenry Sales
Rockford, Ill.—Reo Rockford Auto Co.
Somonauk, Ill.—Canton Hall Motor Co.
Sterling, Ill.—C. F. Westendorf
Tonica, Ill.—W. E. Kaye
Waukegan, Ill.—Sheridan Road Garage

Comparison of Specifications for M.S.S.A.E. Ideal Car and The Reo Flying Cloud Sedan

Points of Comparison	Ideal Car of M. S. S. A. E.	The Reo Flying Cloud
Wheelbase	121 inches	121 inches
Number of Cylinders	6	6
Type of Motor	L Head	L Head
Crankshaft	7 Bearings	7 bearings
Bore	3¼ inches	3¼ inches
Stroke	5 inches	5 inches
Piston displacement	249 cu. in.	249 cu. in.
S. A. E. rating	25.2 h.p.	25.2 h.p.
Actual Horsepower	60	65
Motor Speed at Maximum H. P.	2800 rev.	2800 rev.
Gear Ratio	4.6	4.38
Pistons	Aluminum	Aluminum
Final drive	Spiral Bevel Gear	Spiral Bevel Gear
Lubrication	Pressure and Splash	All Pressure
Location of Valves	At Side	At side
Intake Valve Material	Silchrome	Silchrome
Exhaust Valve Material	Silchrome	Silchrome
Pressed Steel Frame	Yes	Yes
Propulsion Through Springs	Yes	Yes
Torque Through Springs	Yes	Yes
Half-elliptic Springs	Yes	Yes
Rubber Spring Shackles	Yes	No
Balloon Tires	Yes	Yes
Artillery Type Wheels	Yes	Yes
Brakes—		
1. Foot Internal, 4-wheels	Direct, Mechanical	Also same for parking & emergency
2. Hand-External Drive Shaft	Yes	Yes
Cam and Lever Steering Gear	Yes	Yes
Single Dry Plate Clutch	Yes	Yes
Gear Set Unit with Engine	Yes	Yes
Three Forward Speeds	Yes	Yes
Location of Piston Pin Bearing in Piston	Yes	Yes
Piston Rings	Four	Three
Integral Crankcase	Yes	Yes
Upper Half Cast Iron	Yes	Yes
Lower Half Pressed Steel	Yes	Yes
Engine Supports	Three	Four
Chain Timing Gear Drive	Yes	Yes
Counterbalances Used	Yes	Vibration dampers
Oil Pump	Yes	Yes
Oil Cleaner	Yes	Yes
Oil Rectifier	Yes	Yes
Water Pump	Yes	No
Thermostat	Yes	Yes
Water Capacity 4 Gallons	Yes	Yes
Carburetor	Yes	Yes
Vacuum Fuel Feed	1¼ inches	1¼ inches
Air Cleaner—Inertia	Yes	Yes
Cigar Lighter	Yes	Yes
Battery, Generator and Starter	Yes	No
Sedan Body	Yes	Yes
Four Doors	Yes	Yes
Covering Materials, Broadcloth Upholstery, Top and Body Finish		Same (Also Bedford cord cloth)
One-Piece Windshield	Yes	Yes
Snubbers or Shock Absorbers	Yes	Yes (Gas Heat)
Car Heater	Yes	No
Bumpers	Yes	Yes
Windshield Wiper	Yes	Power and vacuum
Cowl Ventilator	Yes	Yes, automatic
Dash Gas Gauge	Yes	Yes

N.B.1 Since fourwheel, internal, expanding, hydraulic, two-shoe brakes made their first public appearance on the Reo Flying Cloud, they have been acclaimed by automotive engineers and technical experts as the last word in automobile brakes.

N.B.2 As standard equipment, the Reo Flying Cloud carries four hydraulic shock absorbers of a type heretofore found only on the most expensive automobiles.

The Celebrated

Mason & Hamlin

IN his contribution to the world of music, the maker of the Mason & Hamlin ranks with the great composers. Many of the hardest-to-please pianists contend that to play on a Piano other than the Mason & Hamlin is to deprive themselves of the keenest delight that music offers.

The Artistic Conover The Conover is worthy in every respect to be mentioned with the Mason & Hamlin. Then too, it's more moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today.

CABLE Piano Company

Cable Corner Wabash & Jackson

14 AUSTRALIANS PRESS CLAIM TO CLARK MILLIONS

Send Agents to Ireland to Prove Kinship.

[Copyright: 1927: By The New York Times.]

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Fourteen Australian claimants for a share in the $40,000,000 estate of Senator W. A. Clark of Montana have sent representatives to Ireland to verify a record said to indicate that they are grandnephews and grandnieces of the senator.

The representatives, who arrived at Plymouth on the Orient liner Orvieto, trace the family connection as follows:

Senator Clark's parents were Joseph Clark and Mary Andrews Clark, an Irish couple who emigrated to the United States. A record of their marriage has been found in a farm house at Wingaree, County Clare.

They had an older son than the senator, named Joseph, who was left in Belfast when his parents went to the United States. This older brother of the senator late migrated to Australia. He had two sons, Thomas and Samuel. The claimants say they are the eight children of Samuel and six children of Thomas.

The representatives say that Senator Clark went to Australia on a copper project in the nineties and looked up relatives. He took a fancy to Jim Clark, a son of his nephew, Sam, and offered to take the lad to America. It was agreed that the lad should go, but as he was about to depart his mother broke down and begged in tears that the boy should not leave her.

Horseflies Force Women to Wear Longer Skirts

BRIDGEND, Eng., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A plague of horseflies is causing the women of this neighborhood to abandon short dresses and take to longer sleeves, high necks and woolen stockings.

FORTY YEARS WITH RAILROAD

Conductor Frank D. Sughrua of C. & N. W., who yesterday celebrated his fortieth anniversary with road. He is well known to thousands of north shore commuters. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Will Stay on Job

Frank D. Sughrua, 71 years old and the conductor with the longest service on the Chicago and North Western railway, will continue to work because of his efficiency, despite the rule retiring all employes at 70. He received a letter yesterday to that effect from President Fred W. Sargent on his fortieth anniversary as an employé of the road. Mr. Sughura, who lives at 2425 Greenleaf avenue, says he has never been in a wreck. He is well known to north shore commuters.

CHICAGO GIRLS TO SAIL AUG. 17 FOR STUDIES ABROAD

Five Chicago girls, members of the junior class of Rosary college at River Forest, will sail from New York on Aug. 17 to take up their third year of college work at Villa Des Fougeres, the Switzerland branch of Rosary college, which is affiliated with the University of Fribourg. After a year spent in study abroad, they will return to the local campus for their senior studies, graduating in 1929.

A bon voyage tea for the Chicago girls will be given Tuesday afternoon at the school. The guests of honor will be Misses Helen Piretto, Harriet Omalia, Mary Tometa, Perside Periolat, and Olive Mazurek of River Forest. They are to be joined in New York by three other students, who are Misses Louise Murphy of Dixon, Ill.; Mary Hogan of Pittsburgh, and Elinor Flaherty of Newcastle, Pa.

Two nuns from the Dominican college will accompany the group, which will spend six weeks in Paris preliminary to the opening of school. This is the third year the River Forest institution has carried out the plan of one year of study abroad in its college course. It is one of several American colleges who have introduced the system.

GERMANY SOON TO ASK FOR NEW U. S. LOAN, CLAIM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

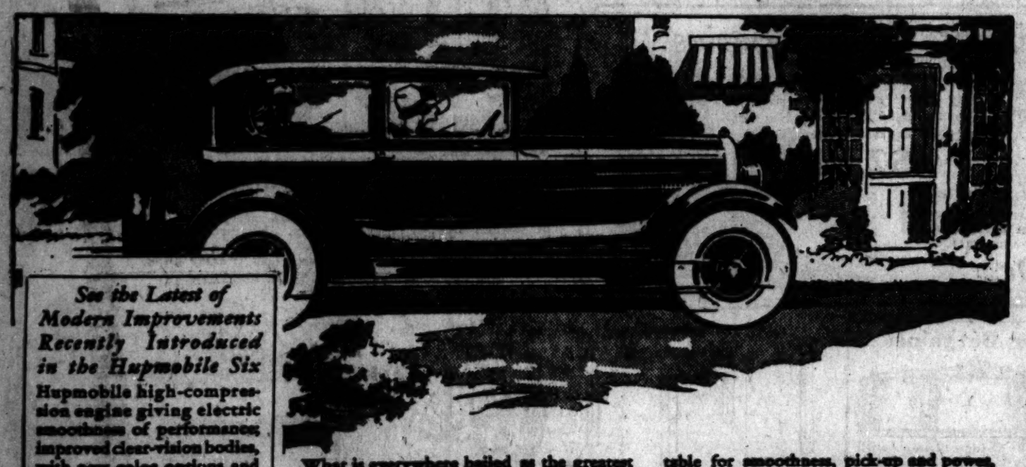
LONDON, Aug. 6.—"Conditions in Germany are sound, but the time is coming soon when that country will again be in the foreign money market seeking further loans."

This statement was made by James Davenport Whelpley, American financial expert and writer on international affairs, who has just returned from a study of conditions in Germany.

"Germany is one of the few countries in Europe which give the impression that the reconstruction work has been well down from the ground up," he continued.

"The sum of $2,000,000,000 has been borrowed by Germany and Germans. Considerably more than half of this has come from America. This year Germans themselves invested more than $250,000,000 in German securities. The liquid capital now is pretty well absorbed, and foreign money sources must soon be called upon again."

Hyper-Expansion in the New Series A-5 Hupmobile Six *Without Extra Cost*



See the Latest of Modern Improvements Recently Introduced in the Hupmobile Six

Hupmobile high-compression engine giving electric smoothness of performance; improved clear-vision bodies, with new color options and beautifully harmonizing window reveals; ball-back top; low center of gravity; new built-in thermostat (bringing motor quickly to operating temperature); light controls on steering wheel; all instruments grouped under glass, indirectly lighted; manifold heat control; air cleaner; oil filter; gasoline filter; special vibration damper; improved four-wheel brakes; balloon tires and snubbers; smaller wheels and many other worth-while features.

What is everywhere hailed as the greatest single advance in gas engine design since the coming of the automobile—*hyper-expansion of fuel*—is a built-in feature of the New Series A-5 Hupmobile Six—without a cent added to the cost.

Hupmobile makes this announcement following the brilliant success of this principle as embodied in its famous Eight, ever since the first Eight was built.

Hyper-expansion is the result of increasing the compression applied to the charges of fuel in the cylinders before ignition. By reason of this higher compression, the gas, when ignited, expands with far greater force, giving more power, greater speed, smoothness and flexibility.

To the Hupmobile Six engine, already notable for smoothness, pick-up and power, hyper-expansion thus brings added and amazingly faster acceleration and speed; also remarkable economy of operation, with gasoline of any grade.

Hupmobile stands today as the epitome of value among all sizes regardless of price. With its exceptionally complete equipment, its sparkling beauty of line and color, and the stamina that has always been a Hupmobile characteristic, it is far and away the greatest offering at $1385 in the American market.

We suggest you make your first trial of the New Series Hupmobile Six in the attractive Brougham—a full five-passenger car with the compact beauty of a coupe. Prove to yourself that its value cannot be duplicated among modern sixes.

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Brougham (illustrated), five-passenger, two-door, $1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1525. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.*

$1385 1928 **Hupmobile Six**

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

2230 Michigan Avenue DISTRIBUTOR *Telephone Calumet 5800*

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SOUTH SIDE BRANCH: 7609 S. HALSTED ST. Vincennes 9338

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Milbank Motors, Inc.....4854 Broadway
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Clemens Motor Sales.....2656 Lawrence Ave.
Evelyn Motor Sales.....3454 Milwaukee Ave.
Oakley Motor Sales.....2939 N. Crawford Ave.
A. L. Jensen.....1418 Lunt Ave.
Bay State Motor Sales.....1820 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Edgar Auto Sales.....4301 Milwaukee Ave.
Kenilworth Motor Co.....Kenilworth, Ill.
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Aurora, Ill.....62-64 River St.....Underwood & Hogue
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Lake Forest, Ill.....Kinsey Motor Sales
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Moline, Ill.....Ed. Gray
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Morrison, Ill.....
Naperville, Ill., 200 S. Washington St.....R. W. Stark
Ottawa, Ill.....H. F. Butterfield & Son
Park Ridge, Ill.....Fiorentino Motor Sales
Peoria, Ill.....Hergesen Motor Sales
Princeton, Ill.....C. R. Nelson
Savanna, Ill.....Cannon Ball Motor Co.
Streator, Ill.....Frank Corn
Summit, Ill., 6820 Archer Ave.....F. J. Pachnicki
Sycamore, Ill.....Bastney Brothers
Union, McHenry Co.....A. A. Kunde
Westchester, Ill.....F. A. Walters
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Lowell, Ind.....Hepburn Auto Co.
Michigan City, Ind.....F. J. Cuny

WISCONSIN.

Beloit, Wis.....Armstrong Motor Sales
Kenosha, Wis.....Tauch Brothers

THE CLOSEST-PRICED SIX IN AMERICA

200 Attorneys Have Tried to Find A FLAW In This 100% "CO-OP" Development

IN co-operative apartments—as in all other things—the "priceless ingredient" is the honesty and integrity of the men behind them. There may be co-operative apartments that cannot stand the spotlight of close investigation. If so, the fault is in the men who are promoting them and **not in the principle of co-operative home ownership.** Of this there can be no doubt.

Gubbins, McDonnell & Blietz are not fly-by-night or spectacular promoters. They have been in business in Rogers Park for years. They have won the respect and confidence of the community in which they operate and enjoy a spotless record for clean practices and financial responsibility among the leading banking institutions of the city. Never has the stigma of doubt cast itself on a co-operative building sponsored by Gubbins, McDonnell & Blietz.

In the process of selling the apartments in four fine 100% co-op. buildings surrounding Indian Boundary Park, at least 200 attorneys, representing prospective purchasers, have torn our proposition to shreds—**trying to find a flaw.** Yet these cautious men have advised their clients that our proposition is legally and financially sound. Can any one disagree with, or doubt, the verdict of such a jury?

Gubbins, McDonnell & Blietz Refer You to the Chicago, Cook County or National Association of Real Estate Boards

Through their affiliation with the various real estate boards, Gubbins, McDonnell & Blietz have been active campaigners for a sound code of practices among co-operative apartment builders. We have adopted the financial plans and corporate form of ownership for 100% co-ops which have been fostered and are now recommended by these agencies. We invite you to inquire into our ethics at these real estate boards. Financial references on request.

Ask the People Who Live Here Whether This Is a Sound Proposition—Here Is a Partial List of Them

John L. Ward, 2420 Lunt Ave., of Weil, Ward & Adams, Attorneys
Geo. W. Beauchamp, 2426 Lunt Ave., of Egan Ice Co.
O. Zincke, 2426 Lunt Ave., of Henry L. Hughes Co.
Rudolph O. La Bahn, 2432 Lunt Ave., of La Bahn Auto Laundry
John Fell, 2434 Lunt Ave., of John Fell Tailoring Co.
Chas. Young, 2434 Lunt Ave., of Childs & Smith
V. H. Maylon, 2415 Greenleaf Ave., of National Theatre Supply Co.
Dr. Wm. G. Little, 2415 Greenleaf Ave., 4756 Lincoln Ave., Doctor
A. J. Muno, 2419 Greenleaf Ave., Chicago Merchant
Geo. A. Barr, 2419 Greenleaf Ave., Drake Hotel, Auditor
Fred Banwell, 2425 Greenleaf Ave., of Stewart Warner Speedometer Co.
W. E. McDevitt, 2427 Greenleaf Ave., of Chicago Intelligence Bureau
F. B. Procter, 2427 Greenleaf Ave., of Rutherford & Harding, Realtors
L. M. Wells, 2431 Greenleaf Ave., of Automatic Electric Co.
A. M. Buenemann, 2458 Greenleaf Ave., of Lansing P. Warner Co.
Geo. F. Knapp, 2454 Greenleaf Ave., of H. A. Murer Co.
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P. P. Brockman, 2450 Greenleaf Ave., of Jampolis Coal Co., Secy.
C. K. Davis, 2436 Greenleaf Ave., of Cooper, Winslow & Davis, C.P.A.
M. J. Stanton, 2436 Greenleaf Ave., of Rand, McNally & Co., Atty.
C. W. Tabke, 2434 Greenleaf Ave., of Wm. R. Compton Co.
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A. Jampolis, 2422 Greenleaf Ave., of Jampolis Coal Co.
Chas. Kleerup, 2422 Greenleaf Ave., of Edw. Hines Lumber Co.
Ray T. Nelson, 2420 Greenleaf Ave., of Chicago Board of Underwriters
Herbert Goodfellow, 2418 Greenleaf Av., of Sterling Electro Plating Co.
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Richard J. Nash, 2416 Greenleaf Ave., of Nash Bros.
L. M. Sawin, 2438 Estes Ave., of Snsu Nut Co.
Wm. T. Stokes, 2438 Estes Ave., of General Outdoor Adv.
Jos. A. Regan, 2442 Estes Ave., of U. S. Gypsum Co.
J. J. Finley, 2462 Estes Ave., of Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Wm. Kearns, 2462 Estes Ave., of Kearns Mirror Co.
M. Porter, 2466 Estes Ave., of Frank Porter Lumber Co.
R. E. Dinse, 2478 Estes Ave., of Marshall Field & Co.
C. D. Graham, 2478 Estes Ave., of Pullman Co.
I. Calhoun, 2484 Estes Ave., of Titeflex Metal Hose Co.
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A Beautiful New Building Ready for Fall Occupancy

Applications are now being taken for the splendid 4, 5 and 6-room apartments in Park Gables—a beautiful new building on Indian Boundary Park at Western and Lunt Avenues in Rogers Park. A visit to this building will give you a new realization of the many outstanding advantages and luxuries which a co-operative apartment home can offer. The apartments in Park Gables are unusually large and contain every known item of equipment to contribute to your comfort and contentment. In addition, there is a swimming pool, gymnasium, hand-ball courts and all the finest club facilities for the use of the owners. Yet you may purchase a home here for from $5,700 to $12,500. Partial cash payments may be arranged. The total monthly assessments run as low as $53.

You are invited to visit Park Gables. Attendants are at the property every day and evening. Drive to 7100 North and 2400 West. Enter through Park.

GUBBINS, McDONNELL & BLIETZ

Real Estate Improvement Corporation

6505 Sheridan Road Phone: Sheldrake 8300

17 Hartman Stores: Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver—World's Largest Furniture Retailers

$5.50 Fernery —A Bargain!

Wrought iron base in Pompeian green finish. Removable spun copper bowl.

$2.39

NORTHWEST STORE
1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.
ALBANY PARK STORE
3210 Lawrence Ave.
HUMBOLDT PARK STORE
2550-58 W. North Ave.
WEST SIDE STORE
3510-12 W. Roosevelt Road

Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home

12-Story Loop Store—WABASH and ADAMS—"L" Entrance

NORTH SIDE STORE
3043-45 Lincoln Ave.
ROSELAND STORE
11417-19 Michigan Ave.
ENGLEWOOD STORE
N. W. Cor. 62d and Halsted
HARVEY STORE
157 East 154th Street

$14.95 Pull-Up Chair!

Rose taupe Jacquard velour upholstery, with buttoned sag seat. Dull mahogany-finished gumwood frame.

$9.98

Purchases Held for Future Delivery If Desired

Special Easy Terms!

Turn to Our Other Ad on First Page of Woman's Section

Purchases Held for Future Delivery If Desired

LAST WEEK OF THE 62nd August Furniture Sale

Stores Open at 10 a. m. Monday

—in order that all departments may be in readiness.

Not Just an August Sale, But Hartman's 62d August Furniture Sale! Not Only Furniture, but Everything for the Home!

HARTMAN'S GREAT SUMMER BARGAIN EVENT

Only one more week of the August Sale, with its unparalleled opportunities, in every department, to buy at lowest cost and highest return. The last week brings new offerings of merchandise, and still greater bargains than those already announced. Stocks are extensive and varied, but quantities in some cases are limited. Shop early!

Stores Open Till 10 p. m. Monday

—in order that families may shop together.

Special Values in Occasional Pieces!

$3.95 Windsor Chair!

Solid birch in dull-rubbed mahogany finish; sturdily constructed. Very low-priced. **$1.99**

$1.99

Secretary, a $51.50 Value!

Genuine mahogany veneered fronts. Other parts of gumwood; dull-rubbed finish. Exquisite fret-work on glass doors. **$39**

$24.75 Occasional Table!

Handsome butt walnut-veneered Table with shaped top. August Sale special! **$16.95**

$3.95 Decorated Phone Set!

Red or green lacquered Phone Set, with attractive decorations. Complete with stool. **$2.39**

$39

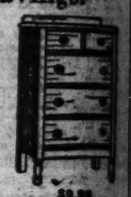
$16.95

$2.39

Here Are August Sale Savings!

$16.50 Storage Chest!

Walnut-finished gumwood Chest with 4 roomy drawers. Specially priced in the August Sale. **$9.98**



$9.98

$11.25 Sunroom Chair!

Two-toned green fibre Chair with attractive two-color decorations. Very low priced. **$6.98**

$79 Cedar Chest, Very Low!

Spanish style, walnut-finished Chest with cedar lining. 46 inches wide, 30 inches high. Removable sliding tray. **$46.75**

Server, Worth $21.50!

Handsomely designed Server with beautiful walnut veneers. Specially priced for the August Sale. **$12.95**

$12.95

$46.75

Save on This Fine 8-Piece Suite

8-foot Extension Table with 45x60-inch top of 5-ply walnut; gumwood base. Host Chair and 5 Diners, upholstered in taupe mohair and fringe-trimmed. 66-inch Buffet is included. A $221.75 value. **$179**

Pay Only $2 Weekly

$249.50 Solid Mahogany—All Mohair—Karpen Leader!

Splendid 2-piece Karpen Suite with handsomely carved, solid mahogany frame. Mohair upholstery throughout, with damask reversible, Karpenesque cushions for double wear. Full webbing construction. This Suite of rare quality can be purchased in this Sale for **$189**

Pay Only $2 Weekly

Save Now on Blankets and Draperies!

Sold on Easy Terms

Pure Wool Blankets!

Splendid quality Blankets of 100% virgin wool; thoroughly shrunk. Plaid designs, bound with sateen in choice of 8 colors. $10.98 values, a pair, **$7.39**

Fringed Lace Curtains!

Dainty novelty and filet weaves, neatly scalloped and fringed at bottom. $2.95 and $3.45 values, each, **$2.65**

French Marquisette!

40-inch French Marquisette, woven with a fine yarn in soft ecru and cocoa shades. 59c value, yard, **39c**

Big Value in $159.50 Two-Piece Suite

Mohair upholstery except outside backs and sides, which are velour. Tapestry reversible cushions. Carved frame. Davenport and choice of either chair. **$129**

Pay Only $1.50 Weekly

$59.75 Dinner Set!

Imported Bavarian China Dinner Set of 100 pieces. Decorated with floral border and spray design. **$49.50**

Sold on Easy Terms.

Lamp and Mirror Bargains!

$16.95

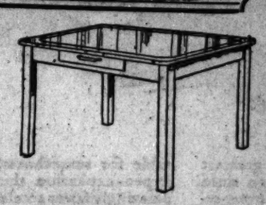
$14.95

$16.95

$21.50 Bridge Lamp with plated base and floral-trimmed georgette shade. **$14.95**

$27.50 Junior Lamp with onyx trimmed, plated base and pleated georgette shade. **$16.95**

$21.50 three-paneled Mirror. Engraved end panels and polychrome frame. **$16.95**



$5.95 Kitchen Table!

White-enameled Kitchen Table with 40x25-inch porcelain top. Convenient cutlery drawer. **$3.98**

$89.50 Three-Piece Sunroom Bargain!

Basket-weave fibre, in lavender and gray or parchment and red finish. Spring-filled, damask or tapestry cushions. **$69**

Pay Only $1 Weekly

$210 Butt Walnut-Veneered Suite!

Beautiful 3-piece Suite with butt walnut veneers and maple overlays. Other parts of gumwood. Dustproof construction; mahogany drawer bottoms. Bow-end Bed; decked Chest; choice of 50-inch Dresser or full Vanity. **$159**

Pay Only $2 Weekly.

$13.75 Wardrobe

Child's Wardrobe of closely woven fibre in ivory finish, with pink and blue decorations. 4 drawer compartments.

$9.98

SAVE ON RUGS!

9x12 Heavy Worsted Wiltons

$121 Values **$88.50** *Newest Patterns*

9x12 Heavy Wool Wiltons *$89.50 Values*	$52
9x12 Seamless Axminsters *$56.50 Values*	$36.75

ORIENTALS

9x12 Super Quality Chinese *$395 Values*	$279
Persian Arak Orientals *Average Size 9x12 $385 Values*	$197
Persian Mosouls *Average Size 3x6 $59.50 Values*	$38.75
9x12 Heavy Linoleum Rugs *$15.50 Values*	$9.65
27-Inch Wool Velvet Carpet *$2.65 Values—Per Yard*	$1.89

Convenient Deferred Payments

$12.75 Ivory Decorated Crib!

Ivory-finished Crib, 28x52-inch size. Decorated panels; spring bottom.

$7.98

Solid Mahogany and Mohair!

Handsomely carved solid mahogany frame; mohair upholstery throughout, with linen frieze reversible cushions; hair and moss filling. A $369.50 value. **$298**

Pay Only $3 Weekly

$29.95 Herz Metal Day Bed!

Herz Day Bed with metal ends in ungrained walnut finish. Cretonne-covered mattress. Opens with one motion to form double bed. **$19.95**

$49.50 Coil Spring Day Bed!

Grained walnut ends and metal cane panels. Cotton mattress, covered with sateen. Tilt-up construction and bedding space. Very low-priced. **$36.75**

Why Not

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW?

Get an appraisal on your old furniture and apply the allowance on your August Sale purchases. Save double in the August Sale!

At Any Hartman Store

August Sale Values

HARTMAN BARGAIN OUTLET STORES

The Only Hartman Stores Where Used and Shopworn Furniture Is Sold.

518 S. Wabash Avenue
5853 S. Halsted Street
1255 N. Paulina Street
(Near Milwaukee Ave.)

$30 Pull-Up Chairs $12.98	$24 Occasional Tables $11.75
$39.75 Wood Beds $14.75	$119 Bedroom Suites $52.50

A Good Buy in Solid Oak!

Extension Table, Arm Chair, 3 Side Chairs, of oak in brown finish. Delightfully decorated. Tapestry upholstery. A $56.50 value. **$39.98**

Pay Only $1 Weekly

ALL HARTMAN STORES OPEN MONDAY EVENING

PART TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

11 PARTS

AUGUST 7, 1927. A * *

CUBS BEAT ROBINS, 6-2, FOR 3 GAME LEAD

647 GOLFERS TO DRIVE TODAY IN TRIBUNE'S CONTEST

51 WOMEN WILL SEEK PRIZES AT SOLDIERS' FIELD

First Group Tee Off at 7 o'Clock.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

The third—and greatest—TRIBUNE golf driving contest will be held today at Soldier's field, starting at 7 o'clock this morning and continuing until all of the entrants have driven two balls down the fairway—or out of bounds. That will be some time between six o'clock and moonlight.

The total number of contestants listed when the entries closed at noon yesterday was 647, of whom 596 are men and 51 are women. That entry is two and one-half times last year's total of 255 and more than six times that of the first contest when about 90 competed. It is a concrete example of the increase in popularity of golf as a game and of this contest in particular.

No tee entries will be accepted. Names of the golfers who will drive between 7 o'clock and noon were published yesterday morning and those who are scheduled to drive from noon until 4 o'clock are printed in this paper. However, speaking to entrants, if you can't come at the time assigned to you, come whenever you can and we'll give you your chance anyway, though those who are scheduled for each hour have preference on the tee.

All Contestants Use South Gate.

Through courtesy of the Wilson-Western company, there will be a supply of Crest balls for the golfers to use. The Niebio company, makers of the wood "Raddy" tee, and the Sillcox-Miller company, makers of "Miller" celluloid tee, have sent supplies of their tees for the golfers to use. All an entrant needs is a driver and the ability to use it.

Spectators who'd like to see how the other fellow hits a golf ball are invited and, of course, there is no admittance charge. Both spectators and contestants must enter the south gate of the stadium as the north gate will be locked. There are 110,000 seats in the stands, from which every one can get a fine view of the golfers' swings, so no one will be permitted on the field, except contestants and they are requested to return to seats in the stands after they have had their turn. There is plenty of parking space south of the stadium for those who drive.

The field is as crowded with stars as any championship in the Chicago district. Chick Evans, winner of many championships, George Dawson, semi-finalist in the national amateur championship last year and his brother Johnny, who is likely to be this year, are there and Arthur Sweet of Ridgemoor and T. A. E. Vyse of Edgewater and the University of Michigan, together with a half a dozen other golfers from Big Ten teams, are others. B. A. Watson, winner last year, and practically all the other winners of last year are in as well as George Thomas, Al Watrous, R. A. Bowker and all the other public park stars, while most of the private clubs in the district are represented and there is a sprinkling of chaps from other towns, as far away as Los Angeles and New York, who have entered. Then there's Al Vance, known to movie fans, and even Hack Vance, pitcher of the Brooklyn baseball threatens to come out and see if he can hit a golf ball as far as Hack Wilson hit one of his fast balls yesterday. And then there's the fifty women golfers who are worth watching.

Here Are the Rules.

For the benefit of both contestants and spectators it might be well to review the rules. Balls which fail to land on the turf fairway—64 yards wide—are "out of bounds" and count nothing. Men's drives of less than 200 yards and women's drives of less than 150 yards count nothing. This rule is necessary to avoid the difficulty of measuring very bad golf shots and to speed up the contest. Remember there are 644 golfers to drive between sunrise and dark.

Drives to the center strip—twenty yards wide—directly in front of the tee and marked off by two rows of stakes, will be given a bonus of ten yards for direction, a rule designed to make a shot in this contest worth just about what it would be on a golf course.

Total distance for two drives will determine the winner in both men's and women's classes, except for the single contest ball. It is possible for a contestant to win first prize in his own class and also win one of the four prizes for single longest ball. Ties will be decided by draw, because the length of the contest makes it almost impossible to get tie players together to "drive it off."

The winner in the men's class will receive a silver cup and a gold medal, the next nine will get gold medals, with the twentieth to twentieth place winners receive silver medals and twenty-first to thirtieth place winners will receive bronze medals.

Silver Cup for Woman Winner.

The prize for the winner of the women's contest is a silver cup, for second place a gold medal, third place a silver medal, and fourth place a bronze medal.

The man or woman who hits the longest ball will receive a silver

Continued on page 4, column 5.]

Tex Hopes for Law Suits as Publicity Aid

Tex Leaves N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Promoter Tex Rickard left for Chicago this afternoon to place an order with the printer for 150,000 tickets and to open headquarters for the heavyweight championship battle between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey on Sept. 22. He will be back Tuesday to supervise the final details of the Jack Delaney-Paulino fight at the Yankee stadium on Thursday, and after that bout is over he will return to Chicago to stay until after the big show is over.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 6.—There has been a few days reaction from the excitement attending the allocation of the next Tunney-Dempsey reunion to the fortunate city of Chicago, and Mr. Tex Rickard has been reduced to the paltry expedient of insuring the principals against casualty in order to keep this proposition in the papers. You may judge how paltry this expedient is from the fact that it was originated back in the stolen necklace days of press agentry by Mr. Jan Ignatz Kubelik, the violinist, who insured his fingers against frostbite and the dangerous moods of Pullman doors and then capped the publicity by appearing in public wearing a muff, which, like the pneumatic bustle, was considered quite effeminate in those times. The price of pure reading matter is persistent diligence and Mr. Rickard finds such minor characters as Mr. Babe Ruth, Mr. Lou Gehrig and even the negligible Mr. Walter Johnson expanding over white paper whenever he relaxes in his efforts.

TEX RICKARD.

Business Will Pick Up.

However, this is only a lull I am sure, and I look forward to the opening of the court season almost immediately as the enemies of Chicago and of clean, manly sport petition the judges for writs of injunction, the appointment of receivers, and resounding judgments against all concerned. The ticket scandal has well recognized merits as an instrument of publicity, but there is nothing to compare with the lawsuit, especially the injunction suit, for brassy effects in the general program of noise.

When the various actions against Mr. Gene Tunney are brought to court the bright suburban set of New York may exepricence a slight titillation of the spirit to note that Mr. Dudley Field Malone, who was a sort of social bottle holder for Mr. Tunney back in Mr. Tunney's days as a social ham and egger, has ceased to be Mr. Tunney's favorite counsel. It seems that there has been a readjustment of relations between Mr. Malone and Mr. Tunney, as I now hear credible advices that Mr. Tunney has become the valued client of so austere a firm as the Messrs. Chadbourne, Stanchfield & Levy, with offices in Wall street and other clients among the burly issues of the New York stock exchange.

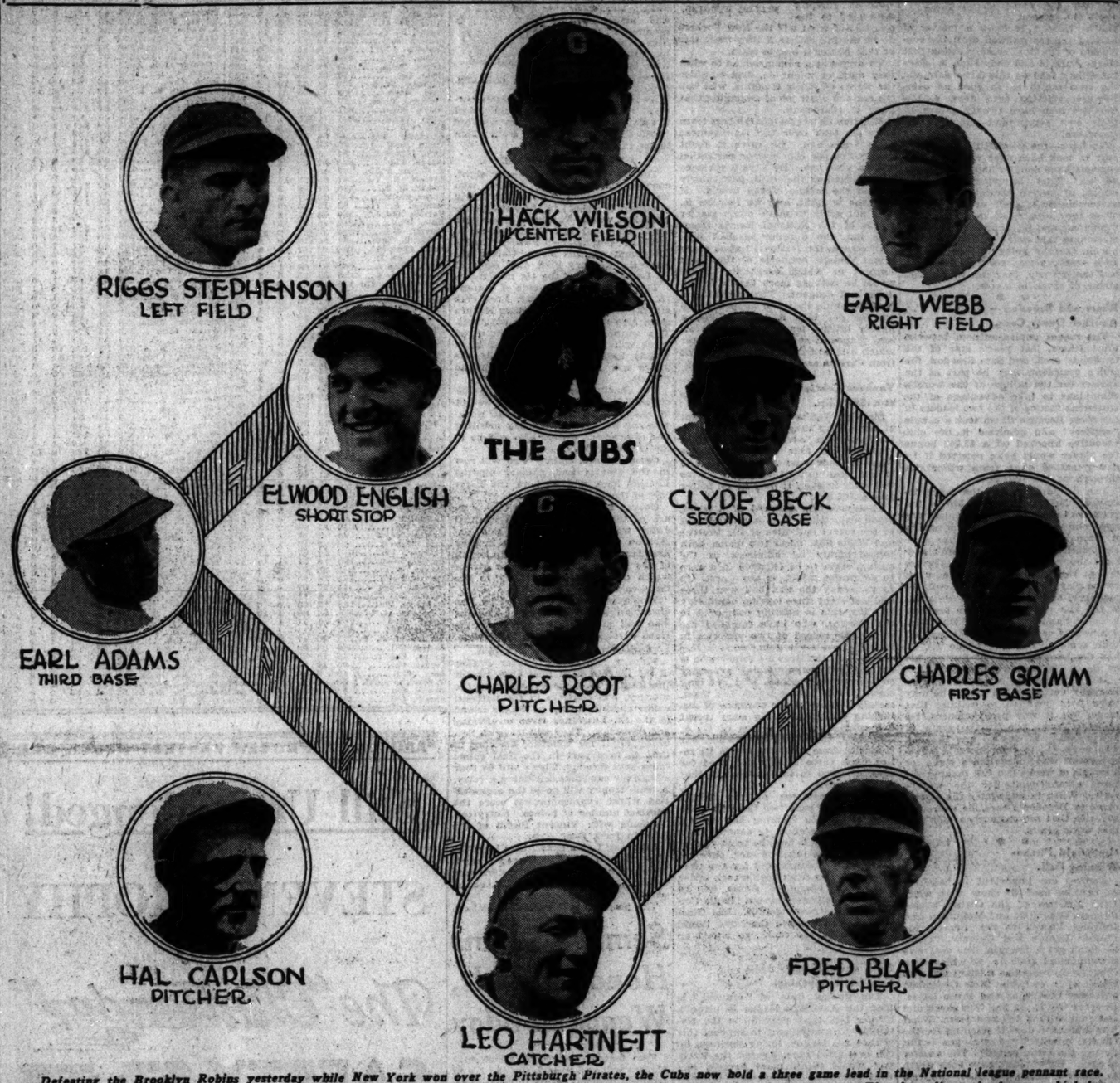
Dempsey Started This Idea.

The idea of a prize fighter carrying counsel on retainer is no novelty, having been originated several years ago by Mr. Dempsey, but the discovery of a prize fighter on terms of professional relationship with one of the most celebrated law firms in the land tends to prove that even as Mr. Rickard has said, the prize fight has become one of the refinedest dam shows there is. Surely no blush need mantle the cheek of a lady attending a prize fight involving a client of Chadbourne, Stanchfield & Levy.

I would not attempt to say that Mr. Tunney has used Mr. Malone badly but it strikes me that Mr. Malone's principal souvenir of the association consists of a nickname conceived in disrespect by Mr. Will Gibson, the step manager of Mr. Tunney, at the time when Mr. Malone was drafting the contract which made a step manager of him.

Mr. Gibson in his resentment called him Deadly Fumes Maloney. Inasmuch as Mr. Tunney's annoyance at Mr. Gibson last year was largely due to Mr. Gibson's acceptance of a radical revision of his terms, downward, only a few days before the Dempsey bout, I am curious to hear how Mr. Tunney handles his own business when Mr. Rickard approaches him this year with a proposition of the same sort. Mr. Rickard is what you might call an ambidexterous man, for he will discuss his business prospects in the most optimistic terms with you and me and in the same hour will tell his prize fighters that business looks very bad and bespeak their levity with the most melting earnestness. So he did last year and so, I hear, he will again this time, focusing his persuasion on Mr. Tunney once more because of the successful precedent and the fact that Mr. Tunney, being guaranteed more, can afford to remit more. The guarantee is $235,000 I am told, and he also holds an option on a percentage.

DOWN THE STRETCH THREE GAMES AHEAD



Defeating the Brooklyn Robins yesterday while New York won over the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Cubs now hold a three game lead in the National league pennant race. Manager Joe McCarthy has his team of youngsters going at top speed and Chicago fans already can hear the flapping of the pennant. The above lineup is the one which has boosted Chicago into first place.

BLAKE SHADES VANCE; BRUINS WIN 7TH IN ROW

Wilson Wallops 20th Home Run.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Pictures on page 3.)

Arthur "Dazzy" Vance came out yesterday with his heart all set on doing some dazzling, but he never started. Instead McCarthy's Cubs dazzled him, not only with hits, among them a homeric clout by Hack Wilson, but with fielding sparklers, and finally erased him from the scene completely with a series of incidents that blossomed into the seventh straight triumph for the league pace setters.

At the conclusion of the customary eight and one half rounds the North Siders had their paws wrapped around a 6 to 2 decision, making their eleventh of the season in twelve attempts against Uncle Robby's Robins. As the Pirates lost to the revived Giants, the elusive Chicagoans are leading the parade by three full games.

Cubs Start in Round One.

"Dazzy" had his hopes blasted almost at the outset. A couple fellows hit him safely in round one and he just about wore himself down to the fabric getting out of that hole. A couple more smacked him, this time for a run, in the second and he had to bear down again. Then Mr. Hack bumped his twentieth homer into the seats just after a mate had walked to start the third. That would have been enough but just as a matter of safety the pennant seekers shoved over another in the fourth, one more in the seventh and still another in the eighth, the latter being at the expense of "Rube" Ehrhardt.

While Vance was suffering in the rôle of "goat" for the day, his fellow workers in diamond endeavor were being annoyed by some things thrown at them by Fred "Sheriff" Blake. With the aid of some dashing stops by the catlike English and the agile Adams, the big right hander permitted only three hits in eight innings. It so happened that one of these blows was mixed up with two miscues in the Cub defense and because of these things the Robins came into possession of their only tallies.

Blake Falters in Ninth.

Maybe because he figured the 20,000 patrons deserved a few more thrills for their money, Blake let himself be shoved around so loosely in the ninth that for a few moments it looked as if Root would have to dash in and break up the party. Barrett, Feltz, and Trempler, the latter fresh from the Penn varsity nine, singled in order with none dead but Barrett did the home folks a good turn by trying to score on the third hit. A bullet like peg to the plate by Wilson nipped him and made the rest of the inning easy.

The hits that forced Dazzy to bear down in the opening inning were off the bats of English and Heathcote with one out. Dazzy pulled himself out by his own boot straps, both Wilson and Stephenson fanning. Then Grimm opened the second chapter with a single and Hartnett sent him chasing around to the plate with a triple that caromed off the screen in deep right center. A pass to Beck was the next incident but Dazzy again tightened and fanned Blake and English, with a pop foul by Adams in between.

Hack Hits Home Run.

Heathcote was the first to test his eye against Vance in the third and he was good enough to let four wide ones float past unmolested. Then came Hack who was deeply depressed by the fact that he had been up at bat ten times without being able to noulish his batting average. But there is an end to all things so Hack swung as if he meant it, and the ball dropped leisurely into the middle of the right field bleachers. Heathcote preceding Wilson over the plate.

The home fourth started with Beck working Vance down to a 3 and 1 count. The next throw was converted in a double into left center whereupon Blake sacrificed the kid second baseman to third. Adams drove him home with a single to left and English ended the round abruptly by banging into a double play.

Until the opening of the Robins' sixth only one hit had been made off Blake. Deberry made it two when he beat English's throw after the latter had made a brilliant stop in deep short. The peg was wild, so the runner went to second. Vance was thrown out and Carey walked. Partridge tapped to Blake, and an easy double play should have resulted, but the pitcher heaved the ball wild to second, so Deberry scored and Carey went to third. Carey counted later, on Barrett's long fly.

The single runs scored by the Cubs in the seventh and eighth innings came from clean hits and speedy base running and clinched the battle beyond a doubt. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	P	A
Rawn,2b	3	0	0	3	0
Lindstm,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Brook,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Bruebr,2b	3	0	0	1	4
Terry,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Jackson,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Harper,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Taylor,c	3	0	0	4	0
*Ott	1	0	0	0	0
Deveraux,c	0	0	0	1	0
Fitzsim,p	0	0	0	0	0
	27	0	3	24	7

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	P	A
L.Wear,lf	4	0	1	2	0
C.Wear,cf	4	0	0	2	0
P.Wear,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Traynr,3b	4	0	0	0	3
Wright,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Grtham,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Rhyne,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Gooch,c	4	0	0	4	0
†Tobin	1	0	0	0	0
Hill,p	2	0	0	0	1
Dawson,p	1	0	0	0	1
‡Brickell	1	0	0	0	0
	33	0	1	27	10

*Batted for Taylor in third.
†Ran for Gooch in ninth.
‡Batted for Dawson in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Error—Deveraux. Two base hits—Jackson, Ott. Hornsby. Deveraux. Three base hit—Statham. P. Wear. Sacrifice hits—Jackson, Fitzsimmons [2]. Rawn. Double plays—Jackson, Rawn and Terry; Rawn and Terry. Left on bases—New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—Off Hill, 1; Fitzsimmons, 2; Dawson, 1. Struck out—By Hill, 2; Dawson, 5 in 8 2-3. Losing pitcher—Hill. Umpires—Rigler, Hart and Jones. Time—1:48.

Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO	65	39	.625	Cincinnati	47	56	.456
Pittsburgh	60	42	.588	Brooklyn	46	55	.445
St. Louis	58	45	.563	Phil'phia	39	66	.384
New York	57	49	.538	Boston	38	69	.355

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	6;	Brooklyn	2
New York	9;	Pittsburgh	2
St. Louis	4;	Boston	1

No other game played.

GAMES TODAY.

Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Phila. at Cincin. [2].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	75	31	.708	CHICAGO	53	55	.486
Wash'gton	62	41	.602	Cleveland	44	61	.419
Detroit	55	47	.539	St. Louis	41	63	.394
Phil'phia	55	50	.524	Boston	34	70	.327

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	6;	New York	3
Cleveland	3;	Washington	1
Boston	4;	Detroit	2
Phil'delphia	5—6;	St. Louis	6—2

[First game 13 innings.]

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Washgtn.

White Sox Come to Life Behind Lyons' Pitching to Beat Yanks, 6-3

BY EDWARD BURNS.

New York, Aug. 6.—Whenever the White Sox beat the Yankees it is customary to say a few words in praise of the Baylor boy, Mr. Theodore Lyons of Vinton, La. The score this afternoon was White Sox, 6; Yanks, 3; and Ted was again largely responsible.

BILL BARRETT.

The Comiskeys have beaten the Hugmen four times this year, and three of those times Ted was at the guillotine. The Sox have won four games during their eastern invasion, now closing, and three of them were pitched by Lyons. Today's game was his eighteenth victory of the year, and among the things he did to earn it was strike out Babe Ruth twice and Lou Gehrig and Bob Meusel once each.

Catching Ted was Moe Berg, who never caught a big league game prior to yesterday. Manager Schalk sent out on "S. O. S." call last night and Frank Bruggy, former A's heavyweight, responded but his status has not been determined and he could not go in.

The Sox started out like they weren't the least bit afraid of Mr. Pennock and his associates. Metzler smacked the first ball pitched for a single and Kamm got a hold of Herb's second throw for a double which put over the Kid. Barrett popped to Lazzeri but Sheely walked. Next Falk singled to right, Kamm completing the circuit and Sheely pulling up at third. Ward struck out and Peck forced Falk on an easy tap to Koenig.

Even though the Sox faded out in the midst of their opening rally, all the action made the Yankees monumentally jealous. So to offset the condition, Combs, first up for New York, gave the ball a ride to the middle of the right field bleachers.

The Sox second was a puny affair during which the ball did not leave the infield but the Yanks half placed the Comiskeys on the short end of a 1 to 2 count. Meusel flied to Falk but Lazzeri and Dugan accomplished singles and advanced a notch when Bengough was thrown out by Peck. Pennock, who has a way of stepping out of his pitching role to do a little batting, chose this spot to get tough. His single scored Tony and Joe.

After the Hugmen took the lead, things went along placidly until two were down in the Sox fifth, then Barrett hit to the furthest point in the stadium for a triple. Ruth, participating in the relay, overthrew home the ball going to the screen as Hill dashed for home. Bengough blocked the plate and with his shoulder threw Barrett far over the plate, Gehrig recovering the ball and returning it in time for Bengough to tag Bill.

The freak play on Barrett seemed to jar the Sox out of the comatose state in which they have been floating, for, after snappily disposing of the Yanks in their half of the fifth, the southsiders fell on Pennock and Moore for five singles in a row.

Sheely started it with a liner to right. Falk's went to the same vicinity. Ward beat out a bunt, filling the bases and Pennock went into the clubhouse to don his plaid actor suit, Moore taking up the throwing task. Peck singled to left, scoring Sheely and Falk and Berg lined one to center, Ward running across. Lyons moved Peck to third and Berg to second with a bunt, but the pyrotechnics were over when Koenig threw out Metzler and Lazzeri did the same by Kamm. The score at this point was Sox, 5; Yanks, 3.

The Yanks didn't snap back in the sixth, but in the seventh Dugan doubled, and Durst, batting for Bengough, singled to left. Dugan legged it for home, but Moe, the overnight catcher, speared Falk's throw and nailed Joseph. Lyons and the entire infield came in to slap Moe on the back. The inning remained scoreless because Pinch Hitter Morehart and Combs popped to Kamm.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	P	A
Metzler,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Kamm,3b	4	1	2	1	1
Sarrett,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Sheely,1b	3	0	1	10	0
Falk,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Ward,2b	3	0	0	2	4
Peck,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Berg,c	3	1	1	6	0
Lyons,p	3	1	1	0	2
	29	6	9	25	10

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	P	A
Combs,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Koenig,ss	4	0	0	1	4
Ruth,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Dugan,3b	3	1	1	0	3
†Durst	1	0	1	0	0
Collins,3b	0	0	0	0	0
Bengough,c	3	0	0	6	0
Pipgras,p	0	0	0	0	0
‡Morehart	1	0	0	0	0
Pennock,p	0	0	0	0	0
§Moore	1	0	0	0	0
	34	1	3	24	7

†Batted for Bengough in 7th.
‡Morehart batted for Moore in 7th.
§Batted for Pennock in 8th.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4—6
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Two base hits—Kamm, Koenig, Dugan. Three base hit—Barrett. Home run—Lyons. Sacrifice hits—Pennock, Lyons. Stolen bases—Metzler, Barrett, Sheely, Falk, Berg, Lyons, Dugan. Double plays—Koenig, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Falk, Ward and Sheely. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; New York, 6. Bases on balls—Off Lyons, 1; Pipgras, 2; Pennock, 1. Struck out—By Lyons, 3; Pipgras, 1; Pennock, 1. Hits—Off Pipgras, 5 in 6 innings; Pennock, 4 in 3. Losing pitcher—Pipgras. Umpires—Hildebrand, Geisel and Nallin. Time—2:05.

Jackson Takes Two Playground Track Crowns

(Picture on page 3.)

Jackson playground captured two championships yesterday in the municipal playground track and field meet at Wrightwood playground, winning first place in the junior and intermediate divisions. The junior team scored 29 points for an easy triumph, while the intermediates were closely pressed by Wrightwood, scoring 30 points to win by a margin of three points over the runners-up.

Six intermediate and five junior events were on the program. The summaries:

JUNIOR EVENTS.

50 YARD DASH—Won by L. McKeever, Jackson; H. Baginski, Commercial, second; S. Baginski, Commercial, third. Time, :06.

BROAD JUMP—Won by L. McKeever, Jackson; A. Wolf, Commercial, second; G. Nutoni, Wrightwood, third. Distance, 13 feet 1-2 inch.

HIGH JUMP—Won by W. Waller, Jackson; S. Fudia, Jackson, second; A. Wolf, Commercial, third. Height, 5 feet.

440 YARD RUN—Won by L. McKeever, Jackson; R. Poole, Jackson, second; W. Waller, Jackson, third. Time, 1:05.

RELAY—Won by Jackson [Poole, Smith, Waller, McKeever]; Wrightwood, second; Robey, third. Time, :57.

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS.

100 YARD DASH—Won by R. Smith, Jackson; R. Tuts, Wrightwood, second; J. Kozivich, Wrightwood, third. Time, :10 1-5.

BROAD JUMP—Won by R. Tuts, Wrightwood; B. Bradford, Jackson, second; W. Patterson, Clark, third; W. McKinnis, Jackson, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 2½ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by R. Bradford, Jackson; W. McKinnis, Jackson, second; H. Brooks, Bouiser, third; W. Patterson, Clark, fourth. Height, 5 feet 1½ inches.

220 YARD DASH—Won by R. Tuts, Wrightwood; J. Kozivich, Wrightwood, second; R. Rivers, Jackson, third. Time, :28 1-5.

880 YARD RUN—Won by A. Goldstein, Cornwell; J. Long, Jackson, second; J. Frierson, Jackson, third. Time, 2:27 2-5.

RELAY—Won by Jackson [Rivers, Winston, Frierson, and Lowe].

The tables of points follows:

JUNIORS.		INTERMEDIATES.	
Jackson	29	Jackson	30
Commercial	17	Englewood	27
Wrightwood	5	Commercial Club	27
Orleans	2	Anderson	7
Robey	1	Clark	6
		Bouiser	2
		Hyde Park	1
		Christopher	1

RACE NEWS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 6.

Pirates Easy for Rampant Giants, 9 to 2

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Giants pounded Carmen Hill and Joe Dawson for 13 hits today and took the first game of the series from Pittsburgh, 9 to 2. It was the seventh victory for New York in ten starts on the present western invasion.

Hill was driven from the mound in the fourth when the Giants scored four runs. Dawson could not hold the Giants, as they added two runs in the fifth and two more in the ninth.

Triples by Grantham and Paul Waner in the seventh and eighth frames, respectively, led to the Pirates' runs. Fitzsimmons went the route for New York. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	P	A
Rawn,2b	5	0	0	1	4
Lindstm,lf	5	0	0	2	0
Brook,cf	5	0	0	2	0
Bruebr,2b	5	0	0	1	4
Terry,1b	5	0	1	9	0
Jackson,ss	5	0	1	2	3
Harper,rf	5	0	1	2	0
Taylor,c	5	0	0	4	0
Fitzsim,p	3	0	0	0	0
	43	0	3	24	7

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	P	A
L.Wear,lf	4	0	1	2	0
C.Wear,cf	4	0	0	2	0
P.Wear,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Traynr,3b	4	0	0	0	3
Wright,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Grtham,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Rhyne,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Gooch,c	4	0	0	4	0
Hill,p	2	0	0	0	1
Dawson,p	1	0	0	0	1
‡Brickell	1	0	0	0	0
	36	0	3	27	10

‡Batted for Dawson in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Error—Deveraux. Two base hits—Jackson, Ott. Hornsby. Deveraux. Three base hits—Statham. P. Wear. Sacrifice hits—Jackson, Fitzsimmons [2]. Rawn. Double plays—Jackson, Rawn and Terry; Rawn and Terry. Left on bases—New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—Off Hill, 1; Fitzsimmons, 2; Dawson, 1. Struck out—By Hill, 2; Dawson, 5 in 8 2-3. Losing pitcher—Hill. Umpires—Rigler, Hart and Jones. Time—1:48.

Mrs. Corson Postpones Start of Channel Swim

DOVER, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Millie Corson decided not to start tonight on her swim from Dover to the French coast. She has planned to leave at 8 o'clock this evening, but at that hour weather conditions were reported to be unfavorable.

ATHLETICS AND BROWNS DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADER

Macks Win in 13th, 5-4; Then Lose, 2-0.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics divided a double header with the St. Louis Browns today, winning the first game, 5 to 4, in 13 innings and losing the second, 2 to 0. Ehmke and Ballou both weakened in the ninth inning of the first game, being hit for three runs apiece that turned a 1—1 tie into a 4—4 deadlock. The Athletics filled the bases in the 13th on a single, a walk and an error and Bishop drove Dykes over with the winning run.

The second game was a hurling duel between Alvin Crowder and Jack Quinn, both of whom gave up only two hits. Ken Williams poled a home run in the fourth that was enough to win the game, but Frank O'Rourke stole home on Jing Johnson, who pitched the last inning, and gave the Browns a second tally. Scores:

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	P	A
O'Rourke,3b	6	0	1	2	4
Bennett,rf	6	0	0	0	2
Gerber,lf	6	0	1	2	0
Williams,rf	6	1	2	0	0
Miller,cf	6	1	1	3	0
Adams,2b	6	1	2	3	4
Ezzell,1b	6	1	1	12	0
Schang,c	5	0	0	7	0
Ehmke,p	3	0	0	0	1
*Harper,p	1	0	0	0	0
Van Gilder,p	0	0	0	0	0
	48	4	6	37	12

ATHLETICS.	AB	R	H	P	A
Bishop,2b	6	0	1	2	3
Hale,3b	5	0	1	1	1
Lamar,lf	6	0	3	1	0
Cobb,cf	6	0	1	1	0
Cochrane,c	6	1	1	7	0
Dykes,1b,ss	6	2	3	11	4
French,rf	4	0	0	2	0
†Walker,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Ehmke,s	3	0	1	0	0
†Collins	1	0	0	0	0
‡Wheat	1	0	0	0	0
Fox,1b	2	0	0	4	0
Gray,3	1	0	0	0	0
	48	5	14	30	16

*One out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Galloway in 9th. ‡Batted for Ehmke in 9th.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—5

Errors—Adams, O. Miller, Cobb, Ehmke (2), Fox. Two base hits—Hale, Collins, Lamar. Three base hit—Dykes. Home run—Cochrane. Struck out—Ehmke, 4; Gray, 1; Van Gilder, 1; Ehmke, 3. Bases on balls—Ballou, 1; Winegard, 1; Van Gilder, 1. Double play—Dykes-Galloway; Adams-Ezzell-Miller-Schang. Stolen base—Bishop. Sacrifice hits—Galloway, 2 Miller. Umpires—McGowan, Geisel and Hildebrand.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	P	A
O'Rou'e,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Bennet,rf	3	0	0	4	0
Gerber,lf	4	0	0	7	0
Miller,cf	3	0	0	4	0
Wallis,2b	4	0	0	1	2
O'Neil,1b	4	0	1	9	1
Gerber,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Crowder,p	3	0	0	2	1
	28	0	1	27	9

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	P	A
Bishop,2b	3	0	0	1	3
Hale,3b	3	0	0	0	1
Lamar,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Cobb,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Cochrane,c	3	0	0	4	0
Dykes,1b,ss	2	0	0	12	0
Collins	1	0	0	0	0
Galloway,ss	3	0	0	0	3
Quinn,p	3	0	0	0	4
†Collins	1	0	0	0	0
‡Wheat	1	0	0	0	0
Johnston,p	0	0	0	0	0
Fox,1b	0	0	0	0	0
	28	0	0	27	15

*Batted for Galloway in 8th.
†Batted for Quinn in 8th.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Gerber, Galloway. Home run—Williams. Struck out—Crowder, 2; Quinn, 1. Bases on balls—Crowder, 1; Quinn, 1; Johnston, 1. Double plays—Hale-Bishop-Dykes; Wallis-Gerber-Miller. Stolen bases—O'Rourke, Gerber. Sacrifice hits—Bennet, Hale-Crowder, 2 in 2 innings; Quinn, 2 in 8; Johnston, 1 in 1. Umpires—Geisel, Hildebrand and McGowan. Time—1:06.

INDIANS, 3; GRIFFS, 1.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Miller held Washington to six scattered hits today and the Indians took the first game of the series, 3 to 1. With the Senators one run ahead, timely hitting put two Cleveland runs across the plate in the sixth. Miller drove in the other run in the seventh with a single. Score:

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	P	A
Miller,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Sewell,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Summa,rf	4	1	1	3	0
Speaker,lf	3	1	1	3	0
Myer,1b	3	0	0	11	1
Wambsg'ss,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Myatt,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Hodapp,c	4	0	0	4	0
Miller,p	4	0	1	0	2
	33	3	6	27	10

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	P	A
McNeely,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Harris,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Rice,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Judge,1b	3	0	0	12	0
Peckinp'gh,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Ruel,c	3	0	1	4	0
Bluege,3b	3	0	0	0	4
Reeves,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Zachee,p	2	0	0	1	1
Braxton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry,p	0	0	0	0	0
	33	0	2	27	15

†Batted for Braxton in 7th and for Marberry in 9th.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—3
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Errors—Lacka, Bluege. Two base hits—Summa, Myer. Three base hit—Cissell. Stolen base—Harris. Sacrifice—Reeves, 2. Sewell. Wambsganss. Double plays—Sewell-Myer; Sewell-Wambsganss-Myer; Reeves-Judge. Bases on balls—Miller, 1; Zachee, 2. Struck out—Miller, 2; Zachee, 1; Marberry, 2. Hits—Braxton, 1 in 6⅓ innings; Zachee, 5 in 2⅔. Hit by pitcher—Miller (Goslin). Losing pitcher—Zachee. Umpires—Owens and Cramer. Time—1:44.

RED SOX, 4; TIGERS, 2.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Red Sox ran their string of victories to five today by taking the first game of the series from Detroit, 4 to 2. Wiltse outpitched Whitehill and doubled in the fourth to drive in two runs and put the Red Sox in the lead. The victory was the tenth out of the thirteen games the Red Sox have played during their home stay. Score:

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	P	A
Werber,2b	4	0	0	1	4
Goslin,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Heilm'n,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Fothergill,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Sisler,1b	4	1	2	9	0
Rigney,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Woodall,c	4	0	1	7	1
Dauss,p	3	0	0	0	2
Whitehill,p	1	0	0	0	1
†McManus	1	0	0	0	0
	33	1	5	24	11

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	P	A
Rothr'k,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Ruel,ss	3	0	1	1	3
Regan,2b	3	0	1	1	3
Carlyle,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Pinney,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Veach,1b	4	1	1	11	1
Gaston,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Ruether,p	3	0	0	0	2
Wiltse,p	3	0	0	0	1
	32	1	4	21	12

*Batted for Dauss in 9th.
†Batted for Whitehill in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	4

Errors—Sisler, Regan, Harris. Two base hits—Fothergill, Regan, Harris, Carlyle. Home run—Veach. Three base hit—Myer. Stolen base—Rothrock. Sacrifice hits—Ruether, Rothrock. Double plays—Woodall, Sisler; Dauss—Regan, Carlyle. Bases on balls—Off Ruether, 1; Wiltse, 1; Dauss, 1. Struck out—By Ruether, 1; Wiltse, 2; Dauss, 1; Whitehill, 1. Hits—Off Dauss, 5 in 8 innings; Whitehill, 0 in 2-3; Ruether, 3 in 6⅓; Wiltse, 2 in 2⅔. Losing pitcher—Dauss. Umpires—Walsh and Dineen. Time—1:50.

William Jacobs Wins Boys' Tennis Title

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—William Jacobs of Baltimore fought a gallant uphill battle against Sir Frank Kready Jr. of Lancaster, Pa., to win the national boys' tennis championship here this afternoon.

The score was 4-6, 6-1, 8-6. Kready was within one point of victory in the final set but threw away his chance by poking the ball into the net. Jacobs succeeds Wilbur F. Coen Jr. of Kansas City as titleholder in the boys class.

C. & N. W. Baseball Team Crushes C., B. & Q., 13 to 9

The Chicago and Northwestern railway baseball team defeated the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy nine in a free hitting game at Hamlin park yesterday, 13 to 9. Telkresh of the winners featured with a home run with the bases full.

Joe McCarthy to Address Legion Post Tomorrow

Joe McCarthy, manager of the Cubs, will be the principal speaker at a dinner of the Advertising Men's post of the American Legion at the Hotel Sherman tomorrow evening at 6:30.

Cubs Home Games May Bring Pennant; Yanks Keep Pace

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The fact that the Cubs are almost unbeatable on their own grounds begins to loom as the thing that may develop into the determining factor of the National league's historical pennant race.

FLINT RHEM.

MILLER HUGGINS.

Manager McCarthy declared that if he could bring his team home in first place July 26 he would win the big stake. Since then he has increased the lead which is keeping the Pirates in second place. Now it becomes a matter of holding the top position until the conclusion of the final eastern swing that starts Aug. 16 and ends Sept. 3. Give the Cubs a lead on this latter date and the race might be as good as over, because, starting with Sept. 4, McCarthy's men have twenty games on their own playground and only six elsewhere.

To figure the possibilities you have only to look back over what the Chicagoans have done at home during the season. They compiled a winning streak of twelve straight when the easterners made their first trip west. Then they won seven in a row from Cincinnati and St. Louis, subsequently stretching this string to nine at Pittsburgh, thereby going into first place. Last week, after recovering from a bad eastern trip, they ran up another string of seven in a row.

* *

Rhem and Breadon—Another Queer Case.

The recent unpleasantness between Flint Rhem, last year's star of the Cardinals' staff, and Sam Breadon, the club's president, may be part of the answer for the failure of the world's champions to take advantage of the stuttering tactics of the two leaders in the race. Because Rhem took a couple "snifters" and admitted it the club executive knocked off a $2,500 bonus the player would have received if he had remained on a fresh water diet throughout the season.

The drinking is not the point involved. Neither is the $2,500 of importance except to the club chief, who apparently wanted to get out of paying it, even though it might cause sufficient discord to wreck the team's pennant chances. The important feature is that the business office is too close to the playing field. Bob O'Farrell, the manager, and not President Breadon, is the one who should have been allowed to handle the matter. But Breadon, who is no more suited for baseball than some of the others who are in, has the happy faculty of putting his hands in the wrong pockets.

It was Breadon who let Rogers Hornsby get away. In a way he may have been justified in making that move, but it was poor business, because it went against the grain of public sentiment. It also was Breadon who neglected to compensate a newspaperman who toiled like a slave for a couple of weeks last fall making the press arrangements for the world's series. When in midwinter the matter came to Breadon's ears, he expressed surprise that newspapermen didn't do that work gratis.

* *

Greenfield Pitches Winning Ball.

Figures are important in baseball, so can be used to show that when John McGraw of the Giants traded Pitchers Greenfield and McQuillan and Infielder Farrell to the Braves for Pitcher Benton and Catcher Taylor, he didn't get a bargain. The deal was consummated June 13, at which time Greenfield's record as a Giant was two wins and three losses. Now Greenfield possesses nine wins and seven losses. In other words, he has won seven and lost four with a tail end team. What would he have done if pitching for the Giants, admittedly a stronger outfit, during the same period? The answer is easy. He wouldn't have been worth a tinker's damn, because McGraw wouldn't have permitted him to pitch fast balls, for which he is naturally adapted. McGraw still thinks the curve is the thing.

Nothing occurs to interrupt the progress of the Yankees in the American league. They move along with the ease and certainty of a person who has a thing to do and intends to do it. It is accepted as fact that nothing will prevent the Yanks from bursting into another pennant, probably with a record number of victories for an American league season, and the talk now is shifting around to the question of what will the New Yorkers do in the fall classic if they meet this or that National league team.

To arrive at a conclusion as to what they may, or might do, first consider the words of Miller Huggins, who has the rocking chair job of managing that gang of murderers.

Huggins insists he has the best team since he took over the management some years ago. He rates it about twenty-five per cent nearer perfection than a year ago. He says experience has polished off the outfit, particularly around the middle of the infield. If Huggins is right, and we fear he is, it is not going to make much matter which of the National league teams gets into the autumn baseball jam.

Of course, the National league entry might commit homicide of the Yank flingers in which event the series would be nothing more than a knock down and dragout. That probably is just the thing that will happen if the Pirates get into it. The Cubs, a lighter hitting team, would have its sole chance in sensational fielding for which it is noted and some great work from Carlson and Root.

* *

Yankees Continue at a .667 Clip.

Since the Yanks opened their present at home stay they have tuned in on their western adversaries for eight victories and four defeats. This is what is known as .667 baseball and it has been figured that the Yanks will walk in even if they do no better than a .500 clip.

If anybody is in need of a large, wholesome laugh they can get it out of the recent activities of the Browns and White Sox. These two teams, both touted highly by admirers in the spring, seem to be engaged in a race to determine which is the worst. Up to yesterday the Sox had won three and lost eight since leaving home July 25. But this is nothing compared to the Browns, who have compiled the unenviable record of two victories in twelve starts since going east.

Phil Ball, the Brown's owner who is not addicted to the fawning hypocrisy so popular in baseball, said not long since that he would wreck the team, mainly because of the presence of disturbing individuals. No such threat has come from the offices of C. A. Comiskey, the White Sox owner, but if stories from the east are to be relied upon there is as much need for drastic action in this case as in that of the Browns.

Certain members of the Schalk troupe were "sour" on the club when they went into training last spring. They made no effort to conceal their dissatisfaction. When the team started off well in the pennant race, personal matters were submerged for the time being, but you can't keep a cork under water. The blame, of course, will be laid on Schalk's shoulders. Eddie Collins had the same trouble. Kid Gleason also experienced the same thing, but he knew the cause, so tossed up the job.

* *

Ruth and Gehrig Could Hit Anything.

The newest item of "scandal" is that the American league is using a livelier ball than prevails in the National. The argument to support this is that the league, losing business by the one sided race, figured the lively ball would mean more homers and thus stimulate the waning interest. The only difference between the balls used in the two leagues is in the color of the stitching. Ruth and Gehrig could hit one as far as the other.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BASEBALL HEROES.

WALTER JOHNSON, recipient last Tuesday of one of the greatest public testimonials ever tendered a baseball player, which also carried a cash honorarium of $14,746, will rank in baseball annals with Christy Mathewson and Cy Young as the slab triumvirate of the early twentieth century.

There are many other illustrious names which must of necessity be omitted when the list is held to three, but when effectiveness, length of service, and clean playing all are considered, these three stand in a class by themselves. Perhaps Johnson and Mathewson are names better known to modern fans, but Young in his twenty-two years on the diamond left behind him a long string of records which still stand.

Because he was on a team which did not win a pennant until 1924 and frequently was down in the race, Johnson only twice had the honor of leading his league in percentage of games won—1913 and 1924. But after the system of ranking on effectiveness was inaugurated in 1913, Walter led his league four times; he won the greatest number of games in his league six years (showing how often he worked), and he led his league for twelve years in striking out opposing batsmen. When the "Big Train's" fast ball was hopping right he was almost unbeatable.

Cy Young, with 23 years, Walter Johnson in his twenty-first season, Christy Mathewson, 17 years—these are great names in baseball.

* *

Radio Department.

Sir: Cannot something be done to eliminate the Jane giving cooking and baking lessons who informs how to make doughnuts without holes by using Roswell baking powder? G. A. U.

* *

The Wake has received an invitation from Helper R. B. B. to a "[illegible]rand Free Berrypickers' Ball" at [illegible]burg, Ia. Berrypickers! Ah, those [illegible]old days.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Away to . . .

When you get away from the din and the heat,
And the crush and roar of the city street,
From clanging bells and screeching brakes,
What a welcome difference distance makes.

To a countryside, to a country lane
Where the dust faded sound of the falling rain,
Or a call in the distance, then the answer now
Of the feathery folk, are the sounds you hear.

Away where the voice of the unseen wind,
Delights the ear and soothes the mind,
By melodies played through the forest trees,
No man-made harmonies compare with these.

And some day I'll quit this man-made place
With its noise and strife and grinding pace,
With its clanging bells and screeching brakes
And revel in the difference distance makes.

Ho-Hi.

* *

V. F. W. Greeting.

Friend Harve: I'm going to France in 1928 with the V. F. W.—started to save already. Pershing said, "Lafayette, we are here," so, of course, I'll have to say something for the navy. Here's my line: "Conveyac (cognac), we are back!"

W. T. H.

* *

Paging French Lane.

Wake: Where is Scapa Flow? Only a short time ago he was front page stuff of the sporting section and enough "boiler plate" was sent out to armor one of our new war vessels. E. O. H.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

When down in the mouth, think of Jonah;
A story—maybe it's true.
But it doesn't help a fellow
When he's blue, blue, blue. Lou M.

* *

Modern Progress.

On the Pennsylvania to New York, the waiter came through the train announcing: "Initial call fo' dinnah. Initial call fo' dinnah." Red-head.

* *

Various Heights.

Saw a man all dolled up in white flannel plus sights, dazzlingly brilliant golf socks and the latest in two-toned sport shoes playing—croquet. Fuzzy.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Mother was sewing we saved all the basting thread and wound it on a spool to be used the second time?—I. E. O'B., Deer Creek, Ill.

STRONG CREWS TO CHURN WATER IN TRIBUNE REGATTA

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Picture on page 3.)

Oarsmen who will compete in THE TRIBUNE'S sixth annual water carnival in the Lincoln park lagoon next Saturday and Sunday, will put the final touches to their training this week in preparation for the various races. Some of the crews took part in the national regatta at Wyandotte, Mich., last week and made such creditable showings they need but little work to keep in top shape for next Sunday's events.

WALTER COLRATH.

As in previous years the water carnival will be free to the public, and the sloping banks of the lagoon afford excellent places of vantage from which to see the races.

Culver Eight Strong.

The Culver Military academy eight, coached by Commander Fowler, who learned his oarsmanship at the Naval academy, competed in the national regatta last week. This crew is stronger than the usual run of eights developed by Commander Fowler during the summer school term. Culver will meet the Century Boat club eight of St. Louis in one of the 1¼ mile races.

The South Side Boat club of Quincy, Ill., and the Lincoln Park Boat club eights, which meet in another feature race, also competed in the nationals. The winners of the two eight oared races will meet in a final feat for a trophy and gold medals, while the losers will race for a set of bronze medals.

The Century crew will arrive in Chicago on Friday. The shell will be put in shape immediately, so that workouts can be held on Saturday morning and afternoon. Culver also will be in the city on Friday.

Oarsmen from Quincy who will row in the singles and doubles against Lincoln Park will be here the latter part of the week.

George Young of Toronto, Ont., winner of the Wrigley Catalina channel swim, who will give a one mile exhibition swim, will arrive on Sunday morning. Young will swim the length of the lagoon, using the same stroke which carried him to victory in the Catalina swim.

Young will be accompanied by two champion girl swimmers of Canada, who will give exhibitions of the various strokes of aquatic locomotion.

Canoeing, Diving on Program.

Vincent Smith and Arthur Prager of the Lincoln Park Boat club, two of the leading amateur canoeists of the country, will compete in the national canoe championships at Sugar island in the St. Lawrence river on Friday and Saturday. They will leave on Saturday night for Chicago, arriving in time to take part in the final canoe races next Sunday. There will be four events for canoeists, including a relay. A team trophy will go to the organization whose representatives score the greatest number of points. Entry can be made with Vincent Smith of the Lincoln Park Boat club.

Divers will give exhibitions from the high and low boards. Among them is Walter Colbrath of Northwestern university, Central A. A. U. outdoor champion.

The program will open at 1 o'clock.

Semi-Pro Fans Honor Shields, Weaver Today

Two feature games, at which star players will be honored, top the list of semi-pro baseball games in Chicago today. At St. Rita field, 63d street and Oakley boulevard, Hammond will invade the Duffy Florals' new park to celebrate Buck Weaver day. The former White Sox star is playing third base for Hammond and will face "Lefty" Sullivan, another former White Sox player, when he goes to bat. Seats have been installed for 5,000 fans and a capacity crowd is expected.

At Bellwood "Shields day" will be observed and Kiwanis, Rotary, and Lions club members will join in the celebration as Proviso meets the Quigleys. Shields will pitch for Proviso and Maples for the Quigleys. Mayor William Mink will present Shields with a gift from the fans.

Dave Black, former southpaw pitcher with the Chicago Blues, will hurl for the Belle Plaines against his old teammates at the Blues' park, California and Morse avenues.

Another feature game will bring the Columbus, O., team into action against the Mills at the latter's park. The schedule:

Columbus, O., at Mills park.
Hammond vs. Duffy Florals at St. Rita park.
Quigleys vs. Proviso at Bellwood.
Union Giants at Logan Square.
Chicago Heights vs. East Chicago at Hammond (1:30).
Winner above game vs. Calumet City at Hammond.
Belle Plaines at Blues' park.
Hoellen A. C. vs. T. J. Bowlers at Portage park.
Great North Laundry vs. Evanston at Mason park.
Boyington Contractors vs. White Clovers at Normal park.
Maypoles at Waukegan St. Joes.
Chicago All Stars vs. Ridgeview at Prest and Western.
Bricklayers at Lombard.
Justice Sportsmen vs. Wallace Boosters at Winnemac park.
Al Horn vs. J. J. Toulys at St. Phillips field.
Kruichkoffs vs. Mellin-Barretts at Winnemac park.
Eighth Ward Chathams vs. 55. Peter and Paul at White City.
Hamburgs vs. Rozczynskis at Elston and Logan.
Evanston Giants at Glen View.
Central Bowlers at Park Ridge.
Chicago Giants at Rize Island.
Fritz Scheefs vs. Chicago Triangles at Wolfes park.
Chicago Red Sox at Hinsdale.

Major League Batting Averages

AMERICAN.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
New York	3,616	686	1,122	110	59	.313
Philadelphia	3,545	575	1,023	45	67	.302
Wash'gton	3,531	540	1,051	18	86	.298
Detroit	3,507	573	1,022	30	93	.291
St. Louis	3,473	525	1,007	41	55	.290
Chicago	3,556	488	1,019	39	89	.286
Cleveland	3,593	466	1,013	16	44	.282
Boston	3,422	406	894	20	43	.261

TEAM FIELDING.

	W	L	PO	A	E	Pct.
Washington	61	40	2,742	1,250	123	.970
Detroit	55	45	2,723	1,329	126	.970
Chicago	51	54	2,845	1,282	121	.969
New York	74	30	2,804	1,353	135	.969
Philadelphia	54	49	2,760	1,507	140	.968
Cleveland	43	61	2,865	1,338	139	.968
Boston	33	70	2,583	1,311	147	.965
St. Louis	40	61	2,667	1,204	170	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
McFarlan, Bost	4	0	1	0	1	.417
Simmons, Phila	350	75	138	14	10	.394
Gehrig, N. Y	399	108	155	37	6	.388
Heilmann, Det	300	63	116	9	8	.387
Ruth, N. Y	357	123	134	34	3	.375
Speaker, Wash	381	60	140	1	8	.367
Meusel, N. Y	323	52	120	9	16	.366
E. Miller, St. L	303	63	110	9	5	.363
Schang, St. L	169	29	61	5	2	.363
Shaute, Cleve	51	4	18	0	0	.353
Fothergill, Det	375	76	132	10	8	.352
Sisler, St. L	419	70	144	5	21	.344
Combs, N. Y	432	94	148	3	13	.343
Bassler, Det	133	14	45	0	1	.341
Cassady, Chi	44	2	15	0	0	.341
Goslin, Wash	379	61	127	8	12	.340
Dykes, Phila	265	45	90	2	2	.340
Neun, Det	159	31	54	0	19	.340
Williams, St. L	228	41	77	10	6	.338
Ruel, Wash	308	46	103	1	6	.334
Cochrane, Phila	270	45	90	9	6	.333
Judge, Wash	361	52	120	2	9	.332
Cobb, Phila	331	72	109	5	14	.329
Falk, Chi	399	89	131	9	5	.328
Gehringer, Det	360	54	97	3	4	.324
Tobin, Bost	275	39	89	2	1	.324
Uhle, Cleve	62	5	20	0	0	.323
Clancy, Chi	366	52	98	3	2	.322
E. Collins, Phila	307	45	66	1	3	.319
Lazzeri, N. Y	387	69	122	15	13	.316
Shulte, St. L	188	31	59	3	4	.314
Burns, Cleve	408	62	127	3	11	.312
Gazella, N. Y	63	16	20	0	1	.317
Metzler, Chi	389	63	121	2	7	.311
Hale, Phila	342	48	106	3	8	.310
Barrett, Chi	394	53	122	2	17	.307
J. Sewell, Cleve	383	56	118	0	2	.308
Nels, Cleve-Chi	129	23	37	4	0	.306
Boley, Phila	261	31	80	1	4	.306
Bennett, St. L	180	35	55	3	2	.306
Peckinpaugh, Chi	179	19	53	2	3	.296
Paschal, N. Y	63	12	19	2	1	.302
Jamieson, Cleve	381	51	116	0	5	.304
Lamar, Phila	314	48	95	4	4	.303
Galloway, Phila	106	19	32	0	2	.302
Fox, Phila	43	3	13	0	0	.302
Mannah, Det	413	78	124	5	6	.300
Adams, St. L	170	19	51	0	1	.300
Stewart, St. L	40	4	12	0	0	.300
E. Rice, Wash	390	81	116	3	10	.297
Myer, Wash	375	21	63	0	7	.297
Hodapp, Cleve	165	19	49	4	2	.297
McNeely, Wash	191	29	30	0	4	.297
Summa, Cleve	381	40	113	1	4	.296
Fingerad, Bost	377	43	82	4	5	.296
Wheat, Phila	152	26	45	1	1	.296
Harris, Wash	326	70	96	1	11	.294
P. Collins, N. Y	170	28	50	0	0	.294
Ehmke, Phila	171	21	50	0	0	.292
Bishop, Phila	195	33	57	0	4	.292
L. Sewell, Cleve	326	41	95	0	3	.291
Myatt, Cleve	55	13	16	1	1	.291
Fonseca, Cleve	241	31	70	0	3	.290
Myer, Wash-Bost	368	48	105	2	9	.286
Koenig, N. Y	304	56	87	2	2	.286
McCurdy, Chi	249	32	71	1	5	.286
Rommelfeld, Chi	239	37	68	3	5	.285
Gaston, St. L	67	10	19	3	0	.284
Ward, Chi	313	51	90	2	3	.283
Ruether, N. Y	60	5	17	1	0	.283
Tavener, Det	310	52	87	4	17	.281
Hartley, Bost	183	16	51	1	0	.279
Shaner, Bost	241	33	67	3	4	.278
French, Phila	144	23	40	0	2	.278
Reeves, Wash	242	27	67	0	2	.277
Gibson, Det	40	4	11	0	0	.275
Hofmann, Bost	158	12	43	0	0	.271
O'Rourke, St. L	361	62	98	1	10	.271
Regan, Bost	262	31	71	1	4	.271
Warner, Det	424	58	114	1	10	.269
Grabowski, N. Y	176	26	47	0	0	.269
Rasmn, Chi	390	85	105	9	5	.269
Lyons, Chi	78	10	20	1	0	.256
Crouse, Chi	95	14	23	0	3	.242
Berg, Chi	43	2	10	0	0	.233
T. Bleak'ley, Chi	58	6	13	0	0	.224
Rosse, Chi	45	10	10	1	0	.222
Sheely, Chi	110	10	24	2	2	.218

NATIONAL.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Sb.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3,551	584	1,110	57	41	.314
New York	3,649	530	1,081	69	53	.297
Philadelphia	3,562	472	965	42	45	.285
Cincinnati	3,473	450	970	23	49	.279
St. Louis	3,436	515	938	49	83	.273
Chicago	3,564	519	976	65	39	.273
Boston	3,547	418	923	24	50	.260
Brooklyn	3,444	383	897	30	60	.260

TEAM FIELDING.

| | W. | L. | PO. | A. | E. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---

15,000 See Races at Lincoln Fields—Cubs Beat Robins 6-2—Playgrounds Hold Track and Swim Meet

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FIELD MOVES UP TO ENGULF FORELAND AT MILE POST IN THIRD RACE. R. Peternel (extreme right) up on long shot colt clings to slim lead as the horses enter the stretch, but Forestar, Stutts, and King Tut are crowding from the rear. Foreland finished in fifth place, badly beaten. *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JUNIOR BIKE CHAMP. Ted Becker, Star Cycle club, wins three of four races in city championships. *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*

CANADIAN SWIM STARS ENTERED IN TRIBUNE WATER CARNIVAL. George Young, 18 year old winner of $25,000 Catalina swim, with Olga O'Byrne, 13 (left), and her sister, Irene, 16, Canadian champs. They will give exhibitions in Tribune carnival in Lincoln park next Sunday. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

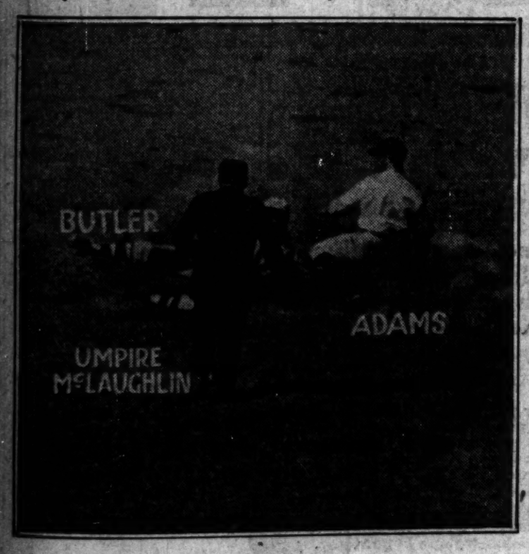
DOCTOR GLENN POKES OUT HIS NOSE TO BEAT FAST BAND OF SPRINTERS. Jockey R. Jones (No. 10) up on winner at extreme right conquers Frank Andrews in thrilling finish of six furlong dash. Gossoon is taking third place. Dr. Glenn paid $12.94 for $2, and moved up from second place at the stretch to win. *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*

$HARES SENIOR TITLE. Augie Benson, Henry playground, ties with Frank Lemajeur for city bike crown.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

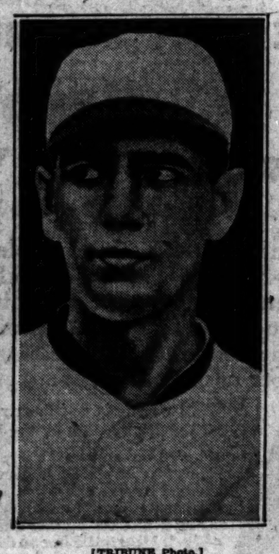
WINS TENNIS CROWN. Molla Mallory beats Helen Jacobs in singles finals at Seabright. *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*

KAUFFMAN WINS PUBLIC LINKS GOLF TITLE. William Serrick of New York (left) greets his Pittsburgh conqueror before finals at Cleveland. Kauffman won in a match that was carried to the 37th hole before it was decided. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] *(Story on page 4, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A THEFT THAT MEANT RUN FOR CUBS. Adams slides safely into second in the seventh inning of Cubs' victory over Robins. Sparky scampered home when Heathcote singled to right. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FOOLS SLUGGING YANKS. Ted Lyons holds New York to eight hits, and Sox win, 6 to 3. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

COLUMBUS PARK GIRL WINS FANCY DIVING CONTEST. Mary Clare in performance that won her title in west parks swimming meet at Douglas park yesterday. Miss Clare also won the 40 yard free style swim. More than 400 competed in various events. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOME RUN LEADER GETS TRYOUT AS KITCHEN HELP. Lou Gehrig, Yankee ...ce breaker, who now leads Babe Ruth by two home runs, ...roves handy man around his New York home while his mother coaches him from the sid... lines.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HELPING JACKSON PLAYGROUND WIN CITY-WIDE TRACK GAMES. Lester McKeever winning 50 yard dash at Wrightwood playground. H. Baginski is a close second, and S. Baginski is third. McKeever's time was :06. He also won the broad jump and 440 yard run. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WRIGHTWOOD FINISHES 1-2 IN 220 YARD DASH. Richard Tutz of Wrightwood winning, with J. Kosivich second. Tutz ran the distance in :26 1-5 in the intermediate event. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

TOMMY ARMOUR WINS CANADIAN OPEN GOLF TITLE

Scores 288 for 1 Stroke Victory at Toronto.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—By a great fighting finish that reminded one of the last round he played to tie Cooper in the national open at Oakmont, Tommy Armour, professional at the Congressional Country club in Washington, today won the Canadian open championship and is, thus, the holder of both the United States and dominion titles.

TOMMY ARMOUR.

The former Scottish amateur star, starting his final tourney round over the Toronto Country club course with a deficit of three strokes, did a 70 on that eventful trip, giving him a four round total of 288.

MacDonald Smith Is Second.

MacDonald Smith of Lakeville, the defending champion, made a gallant bid and finished second, with 289, his two rounds today being 70 and 69.

Starting the day eight shots behind Leo Diegel, the leader at the end of the first 36 holes, and five shots behind Armour, the Long Island star finished so gloriously that one less putt on the seventy-first green would have put him in a tie with his fellow countryman.

Billy Burke of Greenwich finished third with a total of 290 strokes, concluding the day with a 68 to tie the course record made by Diegel in the opening round. Al Watrous of Grand Rapids, Mich., the leader at the end of the third round, dropped back into a tie with Johnny Farrell for fourth place, the score being 292.

Diegel Unable to Hold Lead.

Watrous, with victory apparently in his grasp, slipped badly at the finish, taking a 77, while Farrell, who was only two strokes back of him with 18 holes to go, took a 75.

Diegel, unable to hold his lead in the morning, finished with 75 for a total of 293, tied for sixth place with Walter Hagen, who was one of the red hot favorites after his sensational sprint over the last nine holes this morning.

The last to share in the prize money were Willie MacFarlane and Joe Turnesa, who tied at 294, and Bobby Cruickshank, 295. Andy Kay of Lambton was the first Canadian among the finishers, his total being 297.

KAUFFMAN WINS PARK GOLF TITLE ON 37TH HOLE

(Picture on page 3.)

Cleveland, O., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Carl Kauffman of Pittsburgh is national public links golf champion tonight, and he knows that he won it, for to overcome William Serrick of New York in the 36 hole final he had to go to an extra hole to gain the victory.

It was a hectic match between the win on that first hole, for the first time they played it, Serrick drove the green, 319 yards, and sank a long putt for an eagle two when Kauffman was ready to putt for a birdie three.

Itw as a hectic match between the two veterans of public golf courses to determine which of the two former runnersup would finish second again and which one would be champion for the first time.

When Serrick won the first three holes in a row, with an eagle and two pars, he looked like a victor by all odds, but Kauffman would not quit, halving the next six holes, five of them in par, to reach the quarter post, with 4 39 to Serrick's 36, where a par is 37, but still three down.

Then Kauffman forged to the front and by winning the tenth with a par, the 12th with a birdie two when he sank an approach shot, and the 13th with another par squared the match, only to lose the next three holes and be three down again. The 14th he lost to a birdie, the 15th to a par and the 16th by taking the first of his three aixes of the day through driving into the creek.

The coming champion won the next two in par, however, and was only one down at the halfway mark. He had come home in 38 for a 77, while Serrick had taken 40 for a 76, four above par.

LOCAL GOLF

CHICAGO GOLF.

R. K. Caldwell and C. K. Knickerbocker today will decide the possessor of the weekly Saturday cup by playing a nine hole match at Chicago Golf. Yesterday they tied in the regular event with net 73's. Caldwell had an 80—7, while Knickerbocker shot a 93—13. R. F. Taber, 93—15—78, was the runner-up.

MIDLOTHIAN.

The M. F. Holahan trophy for the match play versus par event fell into possession of Prof. James Weber [pronounced "Woeber" if you please.] Lion of the University of Chicago. Aided by a handicap allowance of 14 strokes, he was 2 up on par at the end of eighteen holes. Sweepstakes results: Class A and B, Jim Gerard, 75—6—69; Willard Buse, 87—17—70; Andrew Christ Jr., 90—19—70, and A. R. Shurtleff, 81—10—71. Classes C and D, A. B. Manion, 86—19—67; Ed Croft, 87—18—69; H. E. Mulligan, 93—26—72.

ILLINOIS GOLF.

L. H. Pule had the low net score for eighteen holes of play at Illinois Golf yesterday, he shot an 84—14—70. Blind bogey winners: Dr. Charles M. Cass, 87—0—87; Charles R. Nichols, 84 plus 3—87; William Schurman, 104—16—88; Charles W. Jordan, 96—8—88; Arthur J. Gallagher, 98—9—89; C. H. Jay, 91—0—89, and O. M. Berezay, 105—15—89. Sweepstakes leaders: L. H. Pule, 84—14—70; Lawrence Langford, 77—4—73; and T. W. Gaylord, 85—12—74.

BRIARGATE.

F. W. J. Sexiro topped the ball sweepstakes cards with 80—29—39. A. W. Verone finished second with 108—31—77, and Norman Kraft, third, with 89—15—74. W. A. Woods and Tom Malpin tied for blind bogey honors.

BUTTERFIELD.

Harry Meiners defeated M. Kennedy, 1 up, in the final for the President's cup, and P. Barth defeated H. J. Buesche 3, and 2, to win the championship of class C. Thomas McBride and C. S. Somers led the field in the blind bogey event with 89.

MORSIC.

The final match for the Directors' trophy was the feature of the Saturday card at Morsic. The trophy was won by O. L. McCauley who defeated B. S. Radcliffe, 3 and 2.

KNOLLWOOD.

R. R. Stanley and F. G. Clements led with 78—5—73. G. J. Fauntleroy and R. E. Dutchin were second, each shooting 77—9—68.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Afternoon Entries in Tribune Driving Contest

The golfers listed below are schedule dto tee off th is afternoon in The Tribune's third annual golf driving contest at Soldiers' field. Entrants are requested to appear at the hour they are scheduled, as those who are on time will be given the preference at the tee. Morning entrants of the record breaking field of 647 were printed yesterday.

12 TO 1 O'CLOCK.

Herbert Weeks, Edgebrook; Robert Goldenson, Jackson; R. V. Newbell, Green Valley; Richard D. Mekes, Jackson; H. N. Moren, Jackson; R. W. Sargeant, Northwestern; Harry Levy, Jackson; Milo Maiord, Marquette; Allen Sandire, Big Oaks; Leonard F. Lang, Mid City; W. C. Hebbe, Lincoln; William Holle, unatt.; Ben Gorenstern, Evanston; James R. Shults, Hickory Hills; Charles A. Horky, unatt.; Arthur Thompson, unatt.; William Wildhagg, unatt.; Symon Bows, Suburban; Henry Schoef, unatt.; G. A. Theiss, unatt.; W. White, unatt.; William Heindenreich, unatt.; Carl F. Block, Jackson; R. M. Ayan, Columbus.

Edward Gubbins, Columbus; Nels E. Malmquist, Jackson; J. Nerboihe, unatt.; E. R. Schults, unatt.; L. S. Wall, unatt.; Dr. C. S. Carlson, South Shore; John J. Farrell, Columbus; Bill Nannery, Jackson; J. H. Cloud, unatt.; Joseph Gouman, Marquette; M. J. Neff, Bunker Hill; Dale Clifford, Garfield; Ed Fiala, unatt.; E. J. Straka, unatt.; John P. Fahey, Columbus; Edmund F. Hall, Columbus; P. U. Smith, Jackson; George Christenson, unatt.; Walter Cooper, Hawthorne; Otto Markert, unatt.; Harold Wallaman, unatt.; Herbert Richmond, Jackson; George Toon, Jackson; C. C. Evans, unatt.; John F. Stenson, unatt.; J. C. Leonard, Fiske G. C.; Raymond Rhodes, unatt.; Palmer D. Stone, unatt.

1 TO 2 O'CLOCK.

J. Tracy Alexander, Lincoln; Rudolph Robin, Jackson; C. H. Armstrong, Evanston Com.; Michael Kalny, unattached; Henry Kalny, unatached; Fred Snite Jr., Elmhurst; Art Fraser, Elmhurst; John C. Cielegue, Lake Hill; K. H. Barnard, Gary; Gordon W. Hyde, Glen Hegles; J. D'Esposito, Park Ridge; S. Locut Soule, Edgewater; Jewel Tyson, Colonial C. C.; Pee Wee Nash, Galloway, Memphis, Tenn.; J. J. Delaney, Jackson; F. E. Diehl, Lincoln; John F. Phelan, Edgebrook; John D. Austin, Glencoe Com.; Dick Marhols, Edgebrook; C. O. Babcock, unattached; C. F. Burbank, Elgin, Ill.; W. M. Krafft, Palewood; P. W. Brandeberger, Danville, Ill.; B. D. Friedman, Lincoln; Al G. Griffing, Galewood; Earl H. Prusse, Itasca; Ray Wondra, Hillside.

H. W. Diederich, Galewood; R. E. Silberschlag, unattached; A. F. Silberschlag, unattached; J. Kocourek, unattached; Arthur Zalud, Bryn Mawr; Erwin Zalud, Lincoln; John H. Greene, unattached; Will Coyne, Evanston Com.; Steven T. Petsko, Marquette; A. Durhan, Columbus; Marland Durhan, Columbus; Ben Gorenstein, Evanston Com. Ray Coyne, Evanston Com.; A. H. Miwegen, unattached; R. F. Sherman, Indian Hill; C. C. MacLane, Oak Hills; C. S. Pierce, Edgebrook; Harry Goodman, Columbus; Jack Walsh, Sunset Valley; Carlton P. Olsen, unattached; W. E. Sevon, Lincoln; J. W. Weight, Hillside; George Brown, unattached; S. W. Bastable, unattached; Elijah H. Cameron, unattached; Oy W. Devol, Green Valley; Spencer Deal, Jackson; Eric Best, Jackson; E. B. Thornton, Jackson.

2 TO 3 O'CLOCK.

Ralph Oar, Marquette, Curt Thornton, Jackson; D. E. Jerolaman, unattached; Winthrop Miller, Jackson; Roy C. Homuth, unattached; C. Aisteriund, Lincoln; L. B. Girard, Edgebrook; S. J. Ermann, unattached; S. Balder, unattached; T. S. Vinson, Jackson; Tom Finn, Jackson; Ben Rolff, Jackson; C. J. Warren, Jackson; Albert C. Wellsek, Gary C. C.; M. McBride, Jackson; R. Kinander, unattached; Pat Barry, Glencoe; Edward H. Bach, Marquette; Fred J. Schnell, Marquette. C. M. Jordan, Hickory Hills; Christ Franz, Hillside; Abe Benjamin, Hillside; Fuller McCants, Press Golf club; C. Riley Murray, unattached; Don Chamberlain, unattached; Clem Krueger, unattached; I. S. Finn, unattached; Jake Lingle, unattached; F. A. Brobim, Northwestern; H. Maloney, Marquette; Thomas Halpin, Briergate; Robert Halpin, Briergate; John Halpin, Briergate; Don Maxwell, Briergate; A. J. McMillan, Briergate; Charles Eddy, Evanston; B. Sowa, Jackson; B. H. Wolfgarth, Big Oaks; Milton Klein, Jackson; Matt Hoban, Palos Park; James A. Pardi Jr., Edgebrook; Bob Thompson, unattached; Joseph W. Schaefer, unattached; A. C. Brigham, Evanston; P. J. Richert, Edgebrook; C. H. Miller, S. Schirven, unattached; Leroy F. Porter, Evanston com.; S. Bratman, Columbus; R. T. Besser, unattached; F. S. Buck, unattached; Harry Tobin, Class del Mer; Harold Coe, Rogers Park Tennis club; Walter C. Jurs, Ridgmoor; Lee C. Shepard, Jungle C. C., St. Petersburg, Fla.; J. Lawrence McDermott, Winnetka; P. C. Williams, Lincolnshire; Donald Stephan, Crown Point; Paul Davis, Evergreen; Edward Anikowiak, Marquette; W. C. Church, Jackson; M. C. Olson, Edgebrook; D. G. Grady, Aurora C. C.; A. G. Lofquist, unattached.

Wilbert Kokes, Acacia; W. S. Threlfall, Oak Hills; Albert Bischel, unatt.; L. Heinrichs, Evergreen; L. B. Quick, Northwestern; M. Madden, Marquette; George G. West, unatt.; Richard Weis, Bryn Mawr; S. Thornton, unatt.; Edmund Moran, unatt.; George Hilton, Jackson; Fred L. Plane, unatt.; Charles D. Cook, unatt.; Edward W. Schultz, Biltmore; Ralph O'Hara, Harlem; Edwin J. Tarsa, Hawthorne; O. B. Johnson, Lincolnshire; Paul Johnson, Jackson; H. Blackmore, Jackson; Cowan R. Lenox, unatt.; G. W. Noble, Wauwatosa, Wis.; W. E. Parkhill, unatt.

3 TO 4 O'CLOCK.

Clarence Berger, Hickory Hills; H. Noonan, unattached; R. Putnam, unattached; A Stergar, unattached; Chris W. Dahl, Galewood; J David Ohrnstein, unattached; Ireldo B. Mosher, Rouge Hills, Toronto, Can.; N. Grob, Northwestern; Kenneth R. Pratt, Maloba G. C., New York; G. K. Hoard, Evergreen; Horace M. McDougal, Jackson; Robert P. Ball, Jackson; Harry Moltner, unattached; Parnell Billings, unattached; Primrose Larry, unattached; J. H. Hunsicker, unattached; Ralph L. Stevens, unattached; Marshall Hanno, unattached; Henry Machesky, Columbus; Q. L. Jackson, Lincoln; I. J. McCoy, Lincoln; Leo Nieder, unattached; Harry Nieder, unattached; H. Swanson, unattached; John Graves, unattached; O. T. Erickson, Galewood; H. C. Erickson, Oakwood; S. W. Hood, Galewood; John V. Carlson, unattached; Ralph G. A. McWilliams, Bunker Hill; Rod Miller, Edgebrook; Ray Koopman, Lincoln; W. H. Spear Jr., Oak Park; James O'Brien, Edgebrook; William B. Bohannon, Columbus; T. J. Stravel, Garfield; John Shimek, Columbus; W. C. Kaylor, Bunn Park; T. J. Flaharty, Columbian; H. V. Williams, unattached; R. Stiefbold, unattached; R. Vanden, Big Oaks; H. T. Schager, unattached; Albert Klein, unattached; K. E. Burrourhs, Galewood; G. Grossourth, Jackson; Bernard Reilly, Jackson; L. Benkosiak, Briergate; J. C. Murray, unattached; Dr. E. T. Daly, Columbus.

4 TO 5 O'CLOCK.

John Meakan, unattached; Robert Carter, Onwentsia; Walter Mau, unattached; Henry Mau, unattached; Jack Doyle, unattached; Herbert Grimm, unattached; Leon H. Tirol, Jackson; Al Kvale, unattached; Larry O. Tidball, Jackson; William Swarer, unattached; Freeman F. Goodeu, Tam O'Shanter; John Ready, Tam O'Shanter; Jim McGairty, unattached; Howard S. Noel, Edgebrook; Charles C. Love, Big Oaks; V. G. Pribble, unattached; C. Hafford, unattached; William Grant, Columbus; C. W. Schroeder, Jackson; S. F. Grear, unattached; William H. Stieman, Jackson; Al Krick, New York; Charles Hargraves, Brooklyn; Arthur Vasa, Brooklyn.

George Nordaneholt, L. A. C. C.; W. D. Washburn Jr., unatt.; Harry Mahana, Garfield; Don Evans, Illinois Juniors; John Dapkuc, unatt.; C. V. Lofquist, Big Oaks; John M. Dooley, Wheeling; A. J. Prevost, Edgebrook; F. J. Hertel, Edgebrook; J. M. Pearse, unatt.; Carl O. Anderson, Lincoln; William Wallace Jr., Columbus; B. C. Nerjus, unatt.; A. Tannenbaum, Mid City; J. Wolfersheim, unatt.; Howard Norman, unatt.; A. S. Norman Jr., Bunker Hill; A. N. MacAlpine, unatt.; Joseph Ehardt, unatt.; A. C. Atherton, Glencoe; Sylvester Phillips, Oakmont; W. Phillips, Hillside; R. P. Weightsman, unatt.; George Kussoulos, unatt.; Louis J. Shapiro, Mid City; David Joseph, Twin Orchards; Joseph Kosika, unatt.; William Fraser, Garfield; P. S. Williams, unatt.

5 TO 6 O'CLOCK.

George Bangora, Palos Hills; John Sembenini, Palos Hills; Charles R. Tubler, unat-

647 GOLFERS TO DRIVE TODAY IN TRIBUNE CONTEST

[Continued from first sports page.]

cup, with a gold medal for second, a silver medal for third, and a bronze medal for fourth. A contestant may win one prize in his class and another in the longest ball, but he or she cannot take more than one "longest ball" prize.

Results will be announced in tomorrow morning's TRIBUNE, and winners may get their prizes on the fourth floor of The Tribune Tower, between 6 and 10 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Distance of drives this year probably will be less than last, despite the larger field, because the turf of Soldiers' field, softened by the rains of yesterday, will give comparatively little roll. Compared to the sun baked fairways of most of Chicago's golf courses there is "no roll." Therefore, golfers, "hit 'em high," and the best of luck.

LOCAL GOLF

EVANSTON.

The club championship tournament, which got under way with the first 18 holes of the 36 hole qualifying test last Saturday, reached the final stages of the preliminary round. The survivors and their scores: C. F. Murray, 78—79—157; B. T. Forier, 82—75—157; G. F. Baker Jr., 81—77—158; Elliot H. Evans, 77—83—160; N. Pavaria, 83—79—162; H. S. Camp, 79—85—164; Houston Boyles, 81—85—166. H. D. Raymond, 81—86—167, and R. L. Walcott, 78—89—167, tied for the eighth spot and will play off before the quarter finals Saturday. Saturday special tournament scores: Class A—low gross, G. F. Baker Jr., 77; low net, N. Pavaria, 79—3—70. Class B—Low gross, F. G. Saida, 83; low net, L. C. Welsh, 87—15—72. Class C—Low gross, A. A. Frank, 90; low net, E. A. Benson, 91—20—71. Class D—Low gross, F. B. Stephenson, 98; low net, G. W. Burt, 100—27—73.

PARK RIDGE.

The following sixteen qualified for the first round play for the Leaf and Feather trophy: F. H. Teeman, 82—13—69; Frank Schofield, 95—26—69. Otto Antorenso, 88—18—70; John Kelly, 89—16—71; D. J. Gallagher, 88—16—72; J. M. Brooks, 88—16—72; C. A. Windle, 87—15—72; T. P. Hodge, 94—22—72; R. V. Kane, 89—16—73; W. F. Springer, 79—6—73; J. F. Simpson, 85—12—73; W. B. Jackson, 94—20—74; T. P. Kelly, 88—14—74; E. B. Barker, 86—12—74; E. C. Kimball, 86—12—74; O. P. Smith, 91—16—75. H. F. Beck and E. E. Barker tied in the blind bogey play, Beck winning the draw.

GLEN VIEW.

George F. Henneberry won the match play against par event at Glen View yesterday. With a three-quarters handicap allowance, he was one up on par and his medal score was 75—4—71.

WESTWARD HO.

F. O. Hippel was the sweepstakes winner in class A. He shot 74—10—64. F. E. Schmidt, 82—10—72, was the runner-up. A. A. Schroeder, 84—12—72, led class B, followed by G. S. Atkinson, 86—14—72; C. J. Harper, 85—12—73, and L. E. Mayer, 87—14—73. In class C, C. T. Milles led with 89—28—71. Other low scores were those of J. R. Mastl, 100—28—72, and J. J. Ball, 100—25—75. Ed Class D with a 103—28—75. O. J. Martinson was the runner-up with a 108—32—76.

LOCAL GOLF

EDGEWATER.

H. B. Kuhns won the match play against par event, being all square. He had a medal score of 80—9—74, which reigrated W. J. Schanauer's 80—20—80 to second place because of the latter's large handicap, Schanauer also was even up on par. E. J. Powell and J. C. Watt were the medalists in the qualifying round of the midsummer tournament. Each had a 79—8—71.

SHORE ACRES.

A. D. Farrell was 2 up on par in the match play event, Leslie Wheeler and Philip D. Armour, each even up, were the runners-up.

RIVERSIDE.

H. K. Allen won the E. J. Hubbard trophy for the lowest number of putts with a 27. Results in the ball sweepstakes: Class A—H. C. Wright, 78—15—63; M. W. McArdle, 78—12—66; Edward Weideman, 82—14—68; R. Wagner, 76—6—69; J. Finn, 85—15—70. Class B—George Shaw, 89—21—68; R. Goodman, 90—18—72; W. R. Wells, 93—21—72. Class C—G. H. Grear, 97—30—67; W. A. Leonard, 96—23—73; L. P. River, 101—23—78.

WESTMORELAND.

The first round of play for the club championship resulted as follows: A. C. Perry defeated A. C. Boyd, 6 and 5; R. C. Phalen defeated F. C. Stiles Jr., 5 and 4; R. N. Moore defeated R. L. Easley, 2 and 1; R. S. Marlow defeated J. W. McCurdy, 5 and 3; F. C. Moulding defeated S. E. Boughton, 5 and 4; F. H. Burnaby defeated H. L. Brainerd, 3 and 2; F. E. Ahara defeated C. T. Ripley, 4 and 3. Leaders in the ball sweepstakes: G. S. Bowstead, 79—12—67; T. C. Moulding, 76—7—69; Wilbur Helm, 92—20—72; A. C. Perry, 75—3—72; R. S. Gergoyer, H. C. Lutkin, and J. W. McCurdy tied for the blind bogey prize.

EXMOOR.

E. P. Sedgwick became champion of class B by his victory over O. W. Thompson, 4 and 2, a triple tie resulted in a match against par in the combined A and B classes among R. Cobb, W. Watkins and H. A. Emig. Cobb winning on a flip of a coin. Four members won trophies in the eighteen hole medal event in classes C and D. P. G. Reynolds, G. A. Orle, B. T. Hastings, and C. B. Willard being the favored four.

BOB O' LINK.

A four ball foursome event was held. F. D. Breit, C. A. Fox, R. L. Peace, and A. V. Konsbery composed the winning foursome, bringing home a total of 304.

Competitive Events Lure Golfers to Courses

SKOKIE.

W. H. DAVIS, 85—24—61; H. C. Smith, 82—13—69; N. Burch, 86—16—70, and C. H. Meyer, 90—20—70, tied for the Friendship cup at Skokie yesterday. Though the first two bested par with their net, all scores are raised to par 70. In addition, the Skokie golfers competed in a ball sweepstakes. The best low gross scores were W. K. Child, 76; J. C. Cormack, 80, and T. G. McMahon, 82. The best low net cards turned in were: W. H. Davis, 85—24—61; C. H. Meyer, 90—20—70, and R. Ramsey, 100—28—72. J. C. Cormack won the putting event with a score of 36.

INDIAN HILL.

G. D. Owsley won the 18 hole medal play handicap with 79—12—67. The other scores close to the winner were those of H. R. Bois, 82—14—68; A. W. Shaw, 85—15—70; T. E. Miller, 89—18—71; A. G. Cable, 81—9—72; S. E. Montgomery, 85—13—72; S. B. King, 88—16—72.

MISSION HILLS.

Fourteen qualified for the Directors' trophy to be played today. The qualifiers: J. M. Burns, 86—12—74; H. G. Misturn, 99—28—71; R. Birdsall, 121—30—91; S. W. Conley, 92—20—72; R. C. Reinnacker, 106—26—80; C. J. Helderman, 91—16—75; C. N. Moore, 90—14—76; W. Collette, 102—24—78; J. Wescott, 103—12—90; H. A. Johnson, 120—40—80; Gordon Lanphead, 107—27—80; E. S. Monford, 105—25—80; John J. Mahatek, 105—35—[70]—72; W. T. Veerman, 107—28—79.

FLOSSMOOR.

Both Brad Smith and J. H. Lang mastered par to the extent of a three hole margin and won the match play events, Smith led the combined classes A and B field, while Lang was at the head of the C and D division. The sweepstakes results: Smith, 76—6—70; Lang, 90—20—70; R. F. Newhall, 84—12—72; J. L. Rubell, 90—18—72; H. L. McLain, 81—6—75, and Paul Day, 79—2—77.

SOUTH SHORE.

ROBERT E. HUGHES defeated H. E. Sever, 2 and 1, at the South Shore Country club in the final for the Governor's cup. The event was played over 36 holes. In the ball sweepstakes with three-quarters handicap and play against par, W. A. Pottinger, 82—23—74, was 4 down, and A. Bisgaard, 81—9—72, finished 7 down. In blind bogey play, there were two ties. A. Crawford, 97—19—78, and W. A. Pottinger, 96—18—78.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

The final of six weekly blind bogey tournaments to determine club handicaps was played. A. C. Cook, with 104—17—87, was the winner. There also were prizes for the cards showing the most threes and the most sixes. M. D. Price had three threes in nine holes, while C. J. Cruzen took six sixes on each of nine holes. During the six weekly blind events, Paul Blanchard, C. J. Cruzen, and Mrs. C. C. Weaver were the most victorious. Paul Drew is the present holder of the course record, clipping 5 strokes off the old mark for the new course with a round of 70.

LA GRANGE.

Par furnished all the opposition in the A. W. H. Franklin and C. C. Gilchrist net and were 1 down to par. A triple tie occurred in class B among H. Stevens, J. Taliaferro, and H. D. Lipsey, all finishing 3 down, as did R. H. Gage in class C. J. Gilmore was only 2 down in class D.

NORTH SHORE.

The mystery prize, given for the best score over four selected holes, was won by Harry Wolf and Frank Ketchan with a card of 18. C. F. Evans won the blind bogey event with a perfect 65. Play was started in the Hal Reading tournament and H. C. Ward, H. B. Klausmeyer, C. P. Evans, L. Metzger, and A. W. Allen won their first round matches.

RUTH LAKE.

Ball sweepstake events and play for the Sports and Pastimes Trophy comprised today's play. A. C. Phelps won the blind trophy shooting 74—1—73. Sweepstake winners in the various classes follow: Class A, A. W. Porter, 76—4—72; H. Nass, 86—15—71, and W. T. Dawson, 83—8—75. Class B, B. H. Olsen, 85—12—73; A. Nass, 91—16—73; J. R. Newman, 86—15—71, and L. Wenstrand, 90—16—74. Class C, A. J. Harris, 91—21—70; D. McIntosh, 96—24—72, and A. C. Klipatrick, 117—26—91.

RIDGEMOOR.

Golfers fifty years of age and older had their day and turned in some excellent scores in the play for the Veteran's trophy. R. O. P. Johnson, 83—9—74; John C. Short, 93—19—74, and F. O. Stafford, 98—24—74, tied. Dr. Johnson won the trophy through his ability to call the flip of a coin.

BRYN MAWR.

The semi-finals in four events, the Bryn Mawr tournament and the championship event in classes A, B, and C were played in the Devon tourney, M. Siegel defeated L. Waugherstein, 5 and 4, and S. Nelson defeated Nathan Levy, 3 and 2. In class A, A. W. Levy defeated L. Weinfeld, 5 and 4, and Gus Kahn defeated S. L. Bofeld, 5 and 4. C. B. Shane defeated J. Tobey, 3 and 2, and P. L. Blaser defeated J. O. Kaplan, 4 and 3 to enter the final in Class B. L. Chapman defeated Dr. Phillipson, 6 and 5, and M. H. Reis defeated Max Kutter, 3 and 2, to reach the same round in Class C. Samuel Rose won the low net for the day with a 81—21—60.

SUNSET RIDGE.

R. N. Golding took the won tyun tourney with 89—18—71. In play over a selected nine holes, Jack Westland turned in a 38 and Jack Mytinger, 94. Ball sweepstake results: E. E. Marsh, 89—10—79; J. L. Wilen, 87—14—73; E. J. Warren, 91—18—73; W. O. Coleman, 87—13—74; A. G. Bannister, 94—19—74; D. C. Price, 93—19—74; G. H. Fraser, 101—27—74; E. G. Wenstrand, 96—22—74; 10—74; B. Stensel, 91—17—74; Matt Bush, 101—26—75, and H. S. Stevens, 88—13—75.

IDLEWILD.

The qualifying round for the Veteran trophy topped the card at Idlewild today. The following eight qualified: L. Orena, 93—8—85; Henry Lackner, 96—11—85; Mark Sullivan, 87—10—77; M. Rosin, 95—18—83; Sid Israel, 89—5—84; 79—2—77; M. Bernstein, 88—8—77; H. Heyman, 98—14—71.

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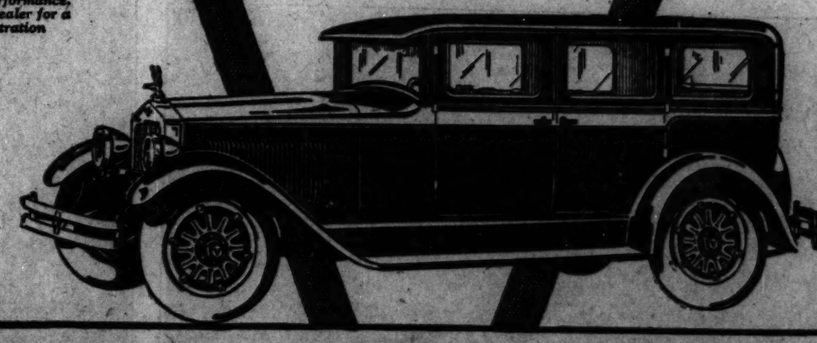

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CHICAGO BEATS FIELD OF 12 IN STEGER HANDICAP

Nor'easter Second and Cudgeller Third.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The colt Chicago, cheered by more than 15,000 Chicago race goers, carried the lavender and blue silks of Frederick Grabner of Chicago to a game and spectacular victory in the Steger handicap at Lincoln Fields yesterday.

JOCKEY McDERMOTT.

Outpaced in the early part of the struggle, but aided by one of Jockey Earl Poole's greatest rides, Chicago came upon the leaders in midstretch, stuck his nose in front, pulled on past them, and was lengths in front and going away at the finish line.

It was the greatest race this bay son of Granite-Synthetic ever ran, although it was just a continuance of his fine performances at Lincoln Fields. On this track Chicago never has been worse than second. Since his first start this season he has captured three races and finished second twice against the best that the west could offer.

Race Attracts Field of 13.

Thirteen went to the post in the mile of the Steger, which was worth $7,140 to owner Grabner. The race attracted the largest crowd of the season and despite the fact that the Camden entry of Nor'easter and Rothermel had been made the favorite at the post, there were many backers for Chicago. The race was decided over a lightning fast track and under ideal conditions.

When Jockey McDermott pushed Camden's Rothermel into the lead soon after the start, with Nor'easter, his running mate, a head back in second place, the Camden followers began to shout as if the race was already over. During those early stages J. Fred A. and Traymore were close up and Pigeon Wing II. and Flat Iron were with the leaders. Chicago was many lengths back in eighth place and didn't have any too clear a path to come through.

Those red and black Camden silks still were in front as they turned for the stretch. Flatiron came up on even terms with Rothermel and Nor'easter made a gallant challenge, but got nowhere. He dropped back out of it. Pigeon Wing II, Traymore, Princess Doreen and J. Fred A., all were whipped and were falling back. Chicago was improving his position and was sixth when Pool went to work on him. He fought the bay at every jump.

Nor'easter Makes Brilliant Finish.

Turning into the stretch he had routed Rothermel and had pulled up second to Nor'easter, but there was no sign of Nor'easter giving up at that stage. Pool had come through a dangerous and narrow opening between Rothermel and Pigeon Wing II to get into contending position. He drove Chicago harder and harder and once up on even terms with Nor'easter half way down the stretch the race was won. Nor'easter shortened his strides, but Chicago went on, and Pool drove him into a final rally in which he drew clear of everybody in the race. He was running fastest of all as the numbers went up.

While quitting badly Nor'easter clung to second place while Cudgeller, after saving ground on the last turn, came with a belated rush and pushed Rothermel out of third place. In the two dollar betting Chicago was quoted at $15.52 to win $5.66 to place and $4.26 to show. The Camden entry was at $3.96 to place and 3.06 to show, while Cudgeller, almost overlooked in the betting, was $16.09 for the show.

The race was run in 1:36 3-5, the fastest in America yesterday, but hardly as fast as it was expected this fleet band would cover the distance.

There had been a plunge on the once great mare, Princess Doreen, and E. R. Bradley's Louisiana Derby winner, Boo. Neither took a prominent part in the combat, although after getting away to a bad start Boo made up some ground by a fast late run.

3 Auto Races Carded Today at Roby Oval

Lovers of speed and thrills have a delectable dish in store for them at the Roby speedway this afternoon when a group of leading dirt track drivers compete in three twenty mile contests.

DUTCH BAUMANN.

Constant effort on the part of the pilots is demanded in the short races, and, with three starts and three finishes to electrify the crowd, plenty of thrills are assured.

Intercity rivalry will play a prominent part in the entertainment, with Harry Nichols and Billy Arnold seeking to defend local prestige against Indianapolis and Detroit luminaries, including Dutch Bauman, Ray Goodwin, Buddy Marr, Wilbur Shaw and Louis Schneider. Several other noted drivers will be among the entries and possibilities are good for an outsider to flash home in front.

Trial heats will be held this morning to eliminate all but the speediest dozen cars to determine post positions.

The Roby oval at 108th street and Indianapolis avenue is reached by busses from 63d and South Park avenue, or by motor road out route 41 through Jackson park.

Lincoln Fields Chart

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Dr. Glenn (R.Jones)	110	7	1		4.50-1
Fr'k Andrews (D.Smith)	103	6	2½		2.70-1
Swanson (E.Phillips)	105	5	3½		3.70-1
Chink (P.Hebert)	100	3	4½		23.70-1
Antiquarian (W.Gallow)	112	4	5½		12.70-1
Lt. Guinea (J.Jenner)	95	2	6½		33.70-1
Gold Sight (A.Rob'son)	100	9	7½		33.70-1
Por. de Oro (C.E.Allen)	107	8	8		34.70-1
Foil (R.Dugent)	102	11	9½		34.70-1
Parson (J.Bollero)	97	10	10		34.70-1
Outlawed (F.Bernal)	101	1	10*		

Time, :23 2-5, :47 4-5, 1:13 2-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Dr. Glenn, $12.94 win, $7.00 place, $3.02 show; Frank Andrews, $7.02 place, $4.26 show; Swanson, $3.22 show. Winner, Sugent Bros. ch. c. 3, by Dick Welles-Floral Day. Trained by G. Augest. Went to post at 2:16. At post 6 minutes. Start bad. Won driving.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. The Madison. Purse $1,200. Two year old maiden colts and geldings. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Blk. Beetle (G.Johnson)	112	9	1½		4.20-1
Kevo, Time (W.McElroy)	115	8	2½		4.90-1
Dr. Rankin (W.Garner)	115	10	3½		3.10-1
Persian Poet (O.Cleland)	112	3	4½		181.30-1
Sunny Saint (J.Majestic)	115	6	5½		78.20-1
Leyland (J.Leyland)	115	1	6½		17.60-1
Lincoln Flint (J.How'd)	115	2	7½		5.20-1
Sir Clif (W.Crump)	115	7	8½		11.60-1
Theodoric (F.Chiavetta)	115	5	9		143.60-1
Fred Buell (R.Martin)	115	11	10		143.60-1
The Circular (W.Dale)	115	4	11		143.60-1

*Field. J. K. Bryson entry.
Time, :23 2-5, :48, 1:13 4-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Black Beetle, $5.34 win, $3.35 place, $2.76 show; Keeping Time, $4.50 place, $3.38 show; Dr. Rankin, $3.28 show. Winner, Idlehour Farm stable's b. c., by Black Toney-Moorland Lady. Trained by W. Hurley. Went to post at 2:50. At post 2 minutes. Start good.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Forsstar (R.Russell)	101	6	1½		2.70-1
Stutts (J.Bollero)	98	3	2½		5.80-1
Kinz Tut (W.Hebert)	106	5	3½		10.10-1
Marmao (W.Keanan)	112	9	4½		10.50-1
Foreland (R.Peternel)	112	7	5½		14.30-1
B'd Behave (L.McG'n)	106	2	6½		41.70-1
Bb. Sally (R.Doggett)	101	8	7½		*45.40-1
Normania (J.Hardy)	101	10	8½		14.30-1
Pat Field (W.Bowden)	101	10	9*		145.10-1
Forfarance (R.Depriest)	99	4	10*		15.70-1
Jim. Shannon (J.Jenner)	97	12	11		*
Starbright (M.Philpot)	101	11	12		*

*Field.
Time, :23, :49 1-5, 1:14, 1:40, 1:53 1-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Forsstar, $7.48 win, $4.24 place, $3.36 show; Stutts, $6.48 place, $4.20 show; King Tut, $6.70 show. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's ch. c. by Forestone-Gloria Star. Trained by owner. Went to post at 3:22. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won easily, second driving.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Allowances. Purse $1,200. The Elmhurst. Two year old. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Gen. Grant (W.Garner)	108	1	1		4.50-1
Fair Anita (L.Hardy)	107	4	2½		7.50-1
Dixie Prince (O.Cleland)	108	4	3*		4.00-1
Hegemare (J.Smith)	105	3	4½		7.70-1
Betty Bux (W.Crump)	112	6	5½		41.70-1
Lil. Broom (J.Merkle)	108	5	6		68.70-1

Time, :23 1-5, :46 2-5, :59 3-5, 1:06. Two dollar certificates paid: Gen. Grant, $11.04 win, $3.34 place, $2.66 show; Fair Anita, $4.54 place, $2.22 show; Dixie Prince, $2.82 show. Winner, E. Ceorian's b. c. 2, by American Ace-Prince Lady. Trained by G. Brooks. Went to post at 3:52. At post 2 minutes. Start bad. Won driving.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. The Steger handicap. Five thousand dollars added. Three year olds. Net value to winner, $7,140; second, $800; third, $400; fourth, $120.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Chicago (E.Pool)	110	2	1		5.60-1
Nor'easter (W.Garner)	114	7	2½		13.55-1
Cudgeller (L.Steinhart)	108	4	3½		44.55-1
Rothermel (L.McD'mott)	115	3	4		
Harnara (J.Jenner)	101	11	5½		13.14-1
Pig. Wing II. (M.Gr'dle)	103	10	6*		*19.5-1
Prin. Doreen (W.Crump)	120	1	7		3.91-1
Son (G.Johnson)	107	13	8½		5.35-1
Flat Iron (C.Lang)	103	8	9½		5.30-1
Traymore (L.Pelton)	103	9	10*		*
Smiling Gus (L.Hardy)	98	12	11½		*
J. Fred A. (H.Philpot)	103	7	13		21.15-1
Boon Compo. (D.Smith)	110	7	13		

*Field. J. N. Camden entry.
Time, :23 2-5, :45 3-5, 1:11, 1:36 3-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Chicago, $13.32 win, $5.66 place, $4.26 show; Nor'easter, $3.96 place, $3.36 show; Cudgeller, $16.09 show. Winner, E. J. Grabner's br. c., by Granite-Synthetic. Went to post at 4:26. At post 6 minutes. Start good. Won easily, second driving.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Claiming. The Oakwood club. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
St. Valentine (H.Philp't)	106	5	1		4.20-1
Lady Marie (R.Depr'ma)	99	2	2½		16.60-1
Lord Julian (L.Hardy)	104	4	3½		6.20-1
Superfrank (R.Russell)	110	3	4½		3.90-1
Fairyman (J.Jenner)	99	1	5*		4.90-1
Sorai Omar (W.Bowden)	104	8	6½		33.70-1
Flattery (W.Garner)	103	6	7½		7.30-1
Fani Roma (P.Hebert)	101	7	8*		13.20-1
Cherokee Lee (E.Pool)	110	10	9*		30.80-1
Sm'th'ic Edw. (J.Smith)	105	9	10*		*53.90-1
Lepanto (M.Martin)	113	11	11*		*
The Runt (C.McElvesh)	101	9	12		*

*Field.
Time, :23, :46, 1:11, 1:24 2-5. Two dollar certificates paid: St. Valentine, $10.54 win, $6.76 place, $4.80 show; Lady Marie, $13.84 place, $8.94 show; Lord Julian, $4.80 show. Winner, J. J. Boyle's b. g. 7, by Theo Cook-Katriona. Trained by J. E. Faulstich. Went to post at 5:01. At post 3 minutes. Start bad. Won driving, second same.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	St	Fin	Eq	odds
Saar (L.Hardy)	113	2	1*		13.1
Gen. Clinton (K.Kinzer)	107	7	2*		12.71-1
Finnster (Jas.Bollero)	111	10	3½		*3.90-1
Jack Horner (L.Eaton)	114	1	4½		*3.40-1
Matador (H.Philpot)	104	8	5½		14.57-1
Frances Rock (J.Mat'uc)	103	4	6½		32.12-1
Overfire (W.Smith)	114	6	7*		35.90-1
Laddie Buck (R.Pet'nel)	113	1	8*		14.31-1
Chick Up (L.Jenner)	107	5	9½		
Perry Biedes (W.Bo'den)	104	12	10½		10.75-1
Wolfy (W.Garner)	105	9	11*		*4.60-1
Sand Witch (B.Carter)	91	11	12		*

*Field.
Time, :24 2-5, :48 4-5, 1:13, 1:39, 1:46 1-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Saar, $4.26 win, $3.40 place, $3.04 show; Gen. Clinton, $6.06 place, $3.02 show; Finnster, $3.80 show. Winner, E. R. Bryson's b. g. 6, by Light Brigade-Lorraine. Trained by owner. Went to post at 5:39. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won easily.

SARATOGA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000. The Gloversville, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 mile:
Arabia, 103 (Pascuma).....18-1 6-1 3-1
Way Fair, 103 (Belsaluk).....2-1 ev.
Mobos, 108 (Kelsey).....2-1
Time, :24 1-5, :48 2-5, 1:13. Polaris, Korean, Roseate 2d, Ambition, *Calumet, Shannon Shore, *King Jimmy, Zeeburgen, and Star of Gold ran. *W. J. Norton entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200. The Fox Hollow Steeplechase, handicap, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Nomad, 136 (Cheyenne).....ev. 1-4 out
Green Dragon, 136 (Smoot).....7-10 out
Flying Finch, 137 (Davis).....out
Time, 4:28 3-5. Rio ran, but fell.

THIRD RACE—Purse $5,000, handicap, United States Hotel stakes, 2 years olds, 6 furlongs:
Nassak, 116 (L. Pater).....8-5 1-1 1-3
Sun Edwin, 107 (Ambrose).....2-1 2-1
Brooms, 112 (J. Malben).....2-1
Time, 1:12 3-5. Excalibur, Night Life, Honker, Diavolo, Distraction, Terra Nova, Panther, Stormy Port, General Bullard, and Charley J. S. ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, the American Legion handicap, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
*Cheops, 110 (Fields).....2-5 2-5 1-5
Pompey, 123 (J. Collett).....7-10 1-2
Monte Ferrat, 95 (Rejshak).....5-2
Time, 1:25 3-5. *Celidon, Canter, Adieus, Edisto, Triton, Gold Stick, and Indian Love Call ran. *Rancocas stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $8,500, the Miller, 3 year olds, 1 3-16 miles:
Brown Bud, 114 (Burke).....3-1 4-5 Out
Valorous, 126 (Abel).....1-2 Out
Bewithus, 115 (Johnson).....Out
Time, 1:50. Black Panther ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Proppa, 118 (Leisz).....6-1 1-2 1-5
Cloudy, 118 (Barnes).....1-2 1-5
Polydor, 118 (Garner).....1-5
Time, 1:06 4-5. Seabkish, Oh Say, Kite, Imperator, Postage, Blarney, Smuldering, Fair Enough, †Harlequin, Sir Dor, El-Kenidah and Eau Douce ran. †W. R. Coe entry.

HELEN JACOBS WILTS UNDER MOLLA'S FIRE

(Picture on page 3.)

Seabright, N. J., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Tireless tennis which wore away the strength and stamina of an opponent half her age today carried Mrs. Molla Mallory to a hard won victory over the 18 year old Helen Jacobs of California in the final for Seabright women's singles bowl. The scores were 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

In a thrilling battle for the men's doubles trophy, William T. Tilden and Frank T. Hunter, Wimbledon champions, downed Richard N. Wliams and Lewis N. White, their rivals for the Davis cup doubles assignment, by 6-4, 5-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The third championship match of the day was in mixed doubles and was won at 6-4, 6-4, by Mrs. Charlotte H. Chapin, Hyannis, Mass., and Arnold W. Jones, Providence, R. I., over Miss Margaret Blake, Boston, and White, the Texan, who played with Williams in men's doubles.

8 CHICAGO BIKE RIDERS QUALIFY FOR STATE MEET

Illinois Championships at Stake Today.

Final Standing

SENIOR DIVISION.

Lamajeur, Belgian American C. C.	10
Benson, Henry Playground	10
Rodak, South Chicago Wheelmen	7
Vertenten, Henry Playground	6
Beresznyski, Henry Playground	5
Schaller, Henry Playground	3
DeZutter, Belgian American C. C.	2
DeWagenaire, Belgian American C. C.	2

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Becker, Star C. C.	13
Johnston, South Chicago Wheelmen	12
Stender, Henry Playground	8
Aff, Henry Playground	5
Beck, Henry Playground	4

(Pictures on page 3.)

Riders who will represent Chicago in the state bicycle championships to be held at Sherman park, starting at 9 o'clock this morning, was determined yesterday when the city championships were held over the same course.

As a result of this series of races Lamajeur of the Belgian-American C. C., Benson and Vertenten of Henry playground, and Rodak of the South Chicago Wheelmen qualified in the senior division. Becker of the Star C. C., Johnston of South Chicago Wheelmen, and Stender and Aff of Henry playground were returned qualifiers in the junior section.

Benson, Lamajeur Tie.

Frank Lamajeur of the Belgians and Augie Benson of Henry playground tied for the senior bicycle championship of Chicago with 10 points each. The former won the one-third mile and 10 mile races. Benson won the five mile unpaced race and placed in the other three events.

The championship of the junior division was won by Ted Becker of the Star C. C. Becker won three of the four races held in the division. William Johnston of the South Chicago Wheelmen was second with 12 points and Stender of Henry was third with 8 markers.

State Meet Today.

Winners of this morning's races in the junior and senior division will be eligible for the national championships to be held in Louisville, Ky., later in the month. Summaries:

Senior Events.

ONE-THIRD MILE—Won by Lamajeur, Belgian Am. C. C.; Beresznyski, Henry, second; Benson, Henry, third; Vertenten, Henry, fourth. Time—:40 1-5.

ONE MILE—Won by Vertenten, Henry; Benson, Henry, second; Schaller, Henry, third; Rodak, South Chicago, fourth. Time—2:28 1-10.

TEN MILES—Won by Lamajeur, Belgian Am. C. C.; Rodak, South Chicago, second; DeZutter, Belgian Am. C. C., third; DeWagenaire, Belgian Am. C. C., fourth. Time—26:30 1-5.

FIVE MILES, UNPACED—Won by Benson, Henry; Rodak, South Chicago, second; Beresznyski, Henry, third; DeWagenaire, Belgian Am. C. C., fourth. Time—11:55 2-5.

Junior Events.

QUARTER MILE—Won by Becker, Star C. C.; Johnston, South Chicago, second; Stander, Henry, third; Beck, Henry, fourth. Time—:32 1-5.

HALF MILE—Won by Becker, Star C. C.; Stender, Henry, second; Johnston, South Chicago, third; Aff, Henry, fourth. Time—1:12 2-5.

TWO MILES—Won by Becker, Star C. C.; Aff, Henry, second; Johnston, South Chicago, third; Beck, Henry, fourth. Time—6:33 2-5.

ONE MILE, UNPACED—Won by Johnston, South Chicago; Stender, Henry, second; Beck, Henry, third; Aff, Henry, fourth. Time—2:15 1-5.

SHEBOYGAN BEATS KENOSHA.

Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 5.—[Special.]—Sheboygan defeated Kenosha, 14 to 12, in 12 innings today. Hersche's homer resulted in the two runs that gave Sheboygan victory.

Sheboygan	101	502	030	002—14
Kenosha	003	503	001	000—12

Oakbrook Polo Quartet to Play DuPage Today

With what experts declare are the two best polo teams ever seen in action in this region, Du Page and Oakbrook will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Oakbrook field, West 22d street and York road, to decide the ownership of the Pratt cup.

These clubs have met several times this year but neither has presented as strong a lineup as will be in the field today. The Du Page team will carry a handicap of fourteen goals, the largest ever toted by a polo team in the middle west. The Oakbrook aggregation, headed by Capt. Paul Butler, also will be strengthened and its handicap will total eleven goals.

The newcomer to the Du Page team is Carl Crawford, a five goal player, while Bill Blair, hadicapped at 3 goals, will play for Oakbrook. The teams will line up as follows:

OAKBROOK.	POSITION.	DU PAGE.
Crites	1	Corpening
Butler	2	Phelan
Balding	3	Crawford
Blair	4	McCormick

Don H. Turner will be the alternate for Oakbrook and John Hertz Jr., will be the substitute on Du Page.

Petralia Wins South Bend 10 Mile Motorcycle Race

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Driving his machine at a rate of almost 60 miles an hour, Joe Petralia, national dirt track champion, won the Indiana state championship motorcycle race today by defeating six riders in a ten mile race. He negotiated the 20 laps in 10:36. Bob Sarkegan, the early leader, lost control of his machine on one of the turns and was thrown into the fence, receiving bruises and a bad shakeup.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Miss Marion Ehrhard, 5810 Artesian street, Chicago, was awarded $5.

The Question.

What effect will the Dempsey-Tunney bout have on boxing in Chicago?

Where Asked.

Addison and Clark streets.

The Answers.

Dave Bancroft, manager Boston National league baseball club—That depends entirely on how good a fight it is. If the boys put up a clean, fast battle it will help to attract more people to other boxing matches in the future. Chicago, because of its central location, should attract a record crowd to the championship fight.

Otto Curth, 1629 N. Maplewood avenue, clerk—The fight will be a fine thing for Chicago. It will attract a great crowd from all sections of the country and stimulate business as well as increase interest in boxing. Although Chicago fans have not patronized many small shows they'll gladly pay high prices for a heavyweight title bout.

Miss Florence Reddig, 2908 Logan boulevard, secretary—I believe the Dempsey-Tunney bout will have a beneficial effect on boxing in Chicago. Chicagoans are strong boosters of clean sport and should pack Soldiers' Field for the big bout and set a new record for attendance at a sporting event.

Hal Totten, 15 North Wells street, radio sports announcer—I believe the fight will have a beneficial effect on boxing in Chicago. The scheduling of the fight for Soldiers' field proves the promoters are trying to give Chicago the best possible attractions and indicates the city is becoming the natural center for all major events. Incidentally, the bout should boom business in Chicago.

J. Harry Lawrence, 4455 North Troy street, Western Union telegrapher—That depends entirely on the kind of fight Tunney and Dempsey stage. If it is a good, clean fight it will stimulate interest in smaller boxing cards in the city, but if it is a stalling affair the public's reaction will be in the opposite direction.

LENARD, RUTH FEATURE FIGHT CARD THURSDAY

Mique Malloy's show at 74th and Aberdeen streets on Thursday night will command the interest of local boxing fans this week. Henry Lenard of South Chicago and Babe Ruth of Louisville will be the principals in the ten round windup. Frankie Kennard, local welterweight, and Billy Showers of St. Paul clash in the semi-windup. The other bouts will bring together Frankie Schaeffer and Frank Reedy, Henry Cullen and Young Dencio, and Tim O'Keefe and George La Marre.

Record Set in Single Sculls Regatta Event

Detroit, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Joe Wright, Argonaut Rowing club, Toronto, set a new world's record in winning the senior quarter mile dash in the single sculls event of the National Amateur Rowing association championship regatta here today. Wright beat out W. E. Garrett Gilmore of the Bachelors' Barge club, Philadelphia, to finish in 1:12 2-5, the time being two and three-fifths seconds under the mark set by Walter Hoover last year.

JOE WRIGHT.

The Detroit Boat club won the senior 145 pound eight oared shells event. The Pennsylvania Athletic club crew finished a close second. The time was 6:09. The senior doubles sculls event went to the Bachelors' Barge club of Philadelphia, with the Pennsylvania Athletic club second. The time was 6:33.

The Pennsylvania Barge club crew of Philadelphia won the senior four oared shell championship, defeating the Bachelors' Barge club scullers in the final. The time was 6:26 2-5.

The Wyandotte Boat club won the senior eight oared shell event with the Lincoln Park crew of Chicago a close second. The time was 6:19 1-4.

Charles W. Coulston of the Undine Barge club, Philadelphia, covered the distance in 7:23 1-5 to take the senior 145 round singles event.

The Low-Swung Body with no loss of head-room or road-clearance

BUICK for 1928

THE dream of every automobile manufacturer—to build a body low-swung for beauty and for roadability, without loss of head-room or road-clearance—has become reality in Buick for 1928.

Buick and Fisher engineers achieved this lower effect, not by the makeshift of smaller wheels with their increased tire wear, but by a complete redesigning of bodies, and by an entirely new and exclusive principle, the double-drop frame.

As you lounge in Buick's comfort-tailored seats, you sit deep inside the car, with plenty of room above your head, and plenty of leg-room and shoulder-room as well.

Buick's lowered center of gravity increases Buick's wonderful riding ease—and Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear, give it even greater smoothness.

See the low-swung body as Buick builds it, and you will see at once why Buick is the industry's accepted leader in beauty, luxury, performance—and especially in value.

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Factory Branch, 21st and Calumet Ave.

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James Levy Motor Co., 2257 S. Michigan Ave.
Faget Buick Co., Western Ave. South at 65th St. Western Ave. South at 123rd St., Blue Island.
Jackson Park Buick Co., 7001-13 South Chicago Ave., one block west Cottage Grove Ave. 7134-36 Stony Island Ave. 6518 Cottage Grove Ave.

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)
Roseland Buick Sales Co., 10952 S. Michigan Ave. 15301 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.
McFarland-Keenan Co., 7647-51 S. Halsted St. 64 E. Garfield Blvd. 1243 W. 63rd St.
Buick Motor Co., 2031 Calumet Ave. 3900 Grand Blvd.
South Chicago Auto Sales Co., 9012-16 Commercial Ave. 95th and Ewing Ave.

WEST SIDE
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Sq. 3848 W. North Ave.
James Levy Motor Co., 3832 Roosevelt Road.
Oak Park Buick Sales Co., Madison St. at Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Cicero Buick Sales Co., 5312 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.

WEST SIDE (Cont.)
Peckat Bros. Motor Sales Co., Roosevelt Road at 2nd Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Lake St. at 13th Ave. Melrose Park, Ill.
West Side Buick Sales Co., 4666 Washington Blvd.

NORTH SIDE
C. G. Wenban & Son, Lake Forest, Ill. Waukegan, Ill.

NORTH SIDE (Cont.)
Broadway Buick Co., 5701 Broadway.
Chas. Lange & Bros. Co., 3139 N. Clark St.
Northwest Buick Co., 3801 Lawrence Ave. 4422 N. Western Ave.
Wm. Busse & Son, Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.
North Shore Buick Co., Highland Park, Ill. 1030 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

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14 Sales Offices Below — From Our Factory Direct to Your Home by Fast FREE Motor Delivery — Easiest Monthly Payment Plan!

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Never before has it been so easy to own a fine home as it is today. Our modern helpful methods of building and financing have made the buying of a home almost as easy as the buying of a car. And we can quickly convince you that it is much more economical to own than to rent. The coupon below or a phone call will bring a Harris Home Building Expert with large sized photographs and full information concerning today's remarkably low finished costs. The complete line of new designs includes the most valuable collection of cottages, bungalows and residences ever assembled. Over a hundred homes now ready. Many now being built in Chicago's best residential districts. The attractive cottage above is designed with three large livable rooms, or may be had in other room arrangements to suite your convenience. Material only, priced special now at..... **$599.00**

HARRIS HOME NO. T—1008
Designed with four rooms, pantry and clothes closet. Material only, priced special now at
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This Home Built on Your Lot Easy Terms! Less Than Rent!

THE "BRYN MAWR"

This special cottage is now on display at our Berwyn, South Shore, Hammond and Gary Showyards for your inspection.

$85 All we require is $85.00 cash to build this home on your lot. Also built by our experts even though your lot is not fully paid for. Without doubt, America's most astounding home offer.

3 Ways to Build!

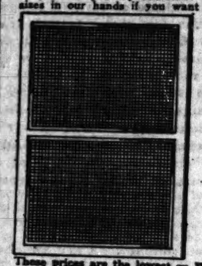
Our home building plan is designed to meet the requirements of everyone. You may buy the material we furnish for these or any one of over a hundred designs at prevailing low sale prices and build your own home in your spare time. You may buy materials from us and arrange for erection with your own carpenter and supervise the construction yourself. Better, we will furnish all materials and our expert builders will complete your home ready for you to move in, relieving you of all building worries.

Financial Help for You

We arrange for all mortgage money. The Harris Home Man is prepared to complete all details of construction and financing in a single visit with you.

GALVANIZED WIRE SCREENS!

Lowest prices and immediate delivery are featured on window screens of all kinds in practically every size now. Measure your windows today and get your list of sizes in our hands if you want best screens made at a big money saving.



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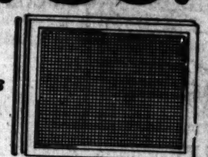


These prices are the lowest on Window Screens of all kinds in all sizes. We make them here under our direct supervision in our own factory—the largest screen factory in Chicago. Our screens are the best made, with frames of clear white pine 1⅛ in. thick, painted black. They are covered with fine mesh galvanized screen wire, fastened to the frames with patented staples and neatly finished with moulding.

Full Height Window Screens

Here are a few of many hundred stock sizes ready for immediate delivery.

Size.	Price.	Size.	Price.
1' 4" x 3'11¾"	$1.09	2' 4" x 5'11¾"	$1.75
1'10" x 4'11¾"	1.30	2' 6" x 3'11¾"	1.43
2' 0" x 5' 7⅝"	1.56	2' 6" x 4' 3⅞"	1.49
1' 4" x 3'11¾"	1.09	2' 6" x 4' 7⅝"	1.56
1' 6" x 3'11½"	1.14	2' 6" x 4'11¾"	1.62
1'10" x 3'11¾"	1.20	2' 6" x 5' 3⅝"	1.69
1'10" x 4' 7⅝"	1.30	2' 6" x 5' 7⅝"	1.75
1'10" x 5'11¾"	1.23	2' 6" x 5'11¾"	1.82
1'10" x 4' 3⅞"	1.33	2' 8" x 3'11¾"	1.46
1'10" x 4'11¾"	1.39	2' 8" x 4' 7⅝"	1.62
1'10" x 5' 3⅝"	1.46	2' 8" x 4'11¾"	1.69
2' 0" x 3'11¾"	1.30	2' 8" x 5' 3⅝"	1.75
2' 0" x 4' 3⅞"	1.33	2' 8" x 5'11¾"	1.82
2' 0" x 4' 7⅝"	1.39	2'10" x 3'11¾"	1.51
2' 0" x 4'11¾"	1.46	2'10" x 4' 7⅝"	1.69
2' 0" x 5' 3⅝"	1.52	2'10" x 4'11¾"	1.75
2' 0" x 5' 7⅝"	1.56	2'10" x 5' 3⅝"	1.82
2' 2" x 3'11¾"	1.53	2'10" x 5' 7⅝"	1.88
2' 2" x 4' 7⅝"	1.46	2'10" x 5'11¾"	1.96
2' 2" x 4'11¾"	1.52		
2' 2" x 5' 3⅝"	1.59		
2' 2" x 5' 7⅝"	1.62		
2' 4" x 3'11¾"	1.53		
2' 4" x 4' 3⅞"	1.59		
2' 4" x 4' 7⅝"	1.65		
2' 4" x 5' 7⅝"	1.69		

Half Height Screens

Made to Fit Your Windows.
48 Hour Service

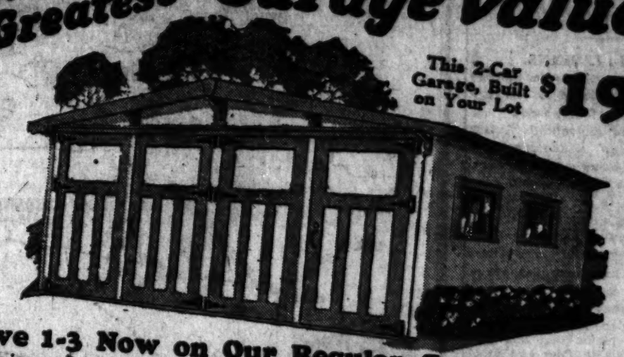
Any size up to and including:	Each
1' 6" x 2' 6"	$ .95
2' 0" x 3' 0"	1.17
2' 6" x 3' 0"	1.29
3' 0" x 3' 0"	1.47
4' 0" x 3' 0"	1.65

A SCREEN DOOR — A STORM DOOR

SPECIAL Combination Door $5.69

A special purchase brings these splendid combination doors at a lower price than ever before. Made of clear white pine, natural finish. Size 2 ft. 8¼ in. x 6 ft. 9⅝ in.; 1¾ in. thick. Glazed 8-light storm section. Screen section covered with fine mesh galvanized wire. Special, each **$5.69**

World's Greatest Garage Value!



This 2-Car Garage, Built on Your Lot **$199**

Save 1-3 Now on Our Regular Granada Garage

Vastly increased sales of this building and the consequent saving effected in our factory by manufacturing them on a quantity basis is the reason for this big reduced price to you. This is our regular "Granada" Model Garage with all original features of construction and design—the identical same building which wiped out all competition when we presented it a few months ago. Here's the world's greatest garage value furnished complete with three new type swinging doors, painted and built complete on your lot now only..... **$199.00**

One Car "Paloma" Garage, same model as above, painted and built complete on your lot now only..... **$148.00**

Over 25,000 Now Erected

Here at our main plant or the neighborhood branch stores below you can inspect the splendid materials and construction and see the architectural beauty of Harris Garages in full size models. Practical building material experts are waiting to explain everything to the last detail. Twelve models to choose from furnished in over fifty sizes. Every one featuring our famous construction with all new improvements and refinements which have made these buildings the strongest, most permanent and best built garages offered today—acknowledged everywhere the world's best.

$5 DOWN Two Years to Pay

Exclusive Features

1—Our own air cell "Cello-Seal" interior lining. Cool in summer. Warm in winter.
2—Perfect fitting "No-Sag" roll-made garage doors. Our exclusive marketing system.
3—Full trussed roof, strongest made.
4—Highest grade lumber, including heavy shiplap roof sheathing.
5—Heavy sills, corner posts and top roll plates.
6—Heaviest and best hardware.
7—Roofing guaranteed for fifteen years.
8—Frost-proof foundation.
10—Complete in detail, and painted.

De Luxe Model "C" One-Car Garage. Choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only..... **$159.00**
Two-Car Garage, same as above, now $248.00.

De Luxe Model "B" One-Car Garage. Choice of glazed "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Rollaway doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only..... **$175.00**
Two-Car Garage, same as above, now $275.00

Porch Enclosures

Built Complete by Our Experts!

$10 Down

Balance in easy monthly payments. We furnish all materials and labor to complete the job of enclosing your porch. Big reduced prices now prevail. If you wish to purchase the materials only and do your own work or engage your own carpenter, we will supply all required materials under our liberal time payment plan.

Porch Screens and Sash for the Handy Man

Screens furnished in all sizes to match porch sash above, priced as low as, each..... **$1.26**

14-Mesh Galvanized Wire Screens

Screens furnished in all sizes to match porch sash above, priced as low as, each..... **$1.79**

Breakfast Nook

Includes table and 2 benches. Made of clear white, pine with round backs in benches. Comes to you ready to set up and finish. Special at..... **$16.78**

Special! Mill Made GARAGE DOORS

Finest Garage Doors with glazed or wood panels. All doors 1¾ in. thick. Three 2 feet 8 inch doors fill an opening 8 feet wide.

Glazed Doors, size 2 feet 8 inches wide by 7 feet 6 inches high, each..... **$4.75**

Glazed doors, size 2 ft. 8 ins. wide by 8 feet high, each. **$4.85**

Wood Panel Doors, size 4 feet wide by 7 feet 6 inches high, each..... **$6.48**

Wood Panel Doors, size 4 ft. wide by 8 ft. high, each. **$6.68**

Medicine Case

Large sized medicine cabinet, made of clear yellow pine, will fit opening 1 ft. 8 in. by 2 ft. high. Size of mirror 14x18 inches. With plain plate mirror, at each..... **$4.69**
With Beveled Plate Mirror, $4.98

Step Ladders

Grey pine Step Ladders. Made with rod brace and steel step.
3 ft. high, each, $1.75
4 ft. high, each, 2.10
5 ft. high, each, 2.45

Garden Hose

Molded Corrugated Rubber Garden Hose with ¾-inch couplings. Inside full ½ inch. 50 foot length, $5.85; 25 foot length, $3.10.
All steel Hose Reel, galvanized drum. Holds 100 ft. hose; each, $1.98.

Extension Ladders

Strong, durable Extension Ladders, made of clear fir with hickory rungs. 28 feet long, $.30.
30 ft. long, $8.95
40 ft. long, $13.95

Painting Supplies

Flat Wall Inside Paint, 16 colors, gallon	$2.10
Guaranteed Garage or Barn Paint, red, yellow, green, gallon	$1.50
Waterproof Floor Varnish, gallon	$2.50
Best Inside Spar Varnish, gallon	$3.00
Best Outside Spar Varnish, gallon	$3.25
Dutch Calcimine in 16 colors. Ready for use by mixing with cold water. 4-lb. pkg.	45c
Complete 4-inch Wall Brush, with Tampico bristles vulcanized in rubber, each	$1

Guaranteed House Paint of finest quality. Will not peel, blister or fade. Equal to the best. Choice of 32 colors, per gallon... **$2.10**

Special Offer!

We offer a 5-gallon kit of House Paint in the color of your choice with high grade 4-inch paint brush with bristles vulcanized in rubber, complete for..... **$11**

OUR 4-POINT HEATING GUARANTEE

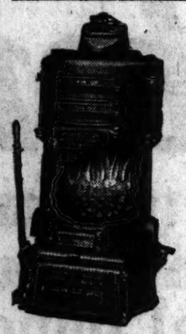
1—We guarantee the accuracy of our free expert engineering service.
2—We guarantee the efficiency and workmanship of all installations.
3—We guarantee finest quality in all material furnished.
4—We guarantee you a big saving on finest heating equipment.

Lowest Prices

A small deposit is all we require to make the complete installation of a modern hot water, warm air or steam heating system. Over 25,000 now installed. The coupon below or a phone call will bring one of our competent heating engineers to your home at any time to suit your convenience. He will plan with the heating system best suited for your building and supply you with all details of the completed cost, easy terms and much valuable technical information. If you wish to do the work yourself, we will furnish all necessary tools, blue prints, specifications and instructions.

Easiest Terms

Warm Air Systems Installed Complete



"Perfection" Round sectional hot water and steam heating boiler in all sizes. Price of 1,125 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow..... **$90**

Warm Air Furnaces
We install warm air heating systems complete and supply all materials and competent workmen to repair and improve your old warm air plant. A phone call brings a Heating Expert with complete information. Complete installations as low as $195.

New Art Radiation
Gray Enamel Finish

Harris Perfection new art radiators are specified in all Harris Hot Water and Steam Heating Systems. These radiators are the very latest achievement in modern heating, bringing new beauty and new heating efficiency into the home. The open tube design provides unusually free circulation both inside and outside. Occupy less floor space than old style radiators. May be had in the new pearl gray enameled finish.

Radiation Special!
38-in. three column Perfection Radiation, per sq. ft..... 27c
Other sizes priced proportionately low

Pipeless Furnace Double Casing Recirculating

Single Register Furnace Fire Pot	Cu. Ft.	Price
18"	10,000	$ 64.00
20"	13,000	75.00
22"	18,000	90.00
24"	25,000	105.00

"Perfection" Square sectional hot water and steam heating boilers in all sizes. Price of 1,000 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow..... **$76.50**

Best Plumbing!

Closet Outfit $15.50

Washdown type closet outfit including white china tank and white vitreous earthenware bowl with mahogany seat and cover. A limited number, special at..... **$15.50**

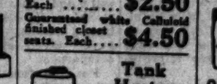
Complete Bathroom Outfit
Bathroom outfit, including 5 ft. bathtub with bathcock, waste and overflow. Porcelain enameled lavatory with indexed hot and cold faucets and trap; closet outfit with nickel plated supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price, complete, special..... **$59.00**

One piece roll rim, enameled sink, 48 in. long, special **$19.50**
52 inches long, $23.50

Closet Seats with covers. Can be attached to your present closet bowl. Highly finished oak or mahogany seats with bar hinge and cover. Each..... **$2.50**
Guaranteed white Celluloid finished closet seats. Each.... **$4.50**

One-piece roll rim, enameled corner sink, 43 in., special at **$23.50**
52 inches long, $29.00

One-piece enameled deep apron sink, 43 inches long, special at..... **$24.00**
52 inches long, $35.00

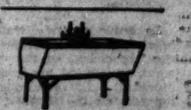


Tank Heater
Improved Hot Water Tank Heater; capacity 30 gallons, each **$28**

One-piece enameled deep apron corner sink, 43 in. long, special at..... **$26.00**
52 inches long, $30.00

White Porcelain Enameled Lavatory, deep apron. Size 18x21 inches, each. **$8.50**

Corner style deep apron built in bathtub, 5½ ft. long, special, **$50**

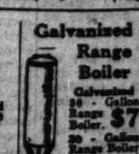


Two-part laundry tub, 48 inches long, complete with swinging mix-ed faucet.. **$12.75**

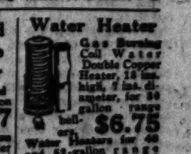
Laundry Stove

Hollow forged water heating stove, 2-hole type. Each.. **$11.75**

Peerless Range Boiler
Galvanized Boiler, 35 gallon capacity, combined with quick heating gas burner, each... **$19**



Galvanized Range Boiler
Galvanized 30-Gallon Range Boiler. **$7**
30-Gallon Range Boiler with stand and couplings..... **$9**



Water Heater
Gas Burning Coil Water Heater, Double Copper Heater, 18 in. high, 6 in. diameter, for 30 gallon range boiler. **$6.75**
Water Heaters for 40 gallon ranges and 50-gallon ranges **$9.75**

Pipe Coverings at Lowest Prices

Pipe Covering Service
We furnish all pipe and boiler covering materials for apartment buildings, factories and private homes and our expert workmen complete the job at lowest prices. Phone for details.

Wool Felt

¾ in.	25c	2 in.	40c
1 in.	29c	2½ in.	44c
1¼ in.	33c	3 in.	48c
1½ in.	37c	3½ in.	55c

Increases the efficiency of your heating boiler. Prices are for three foot lengths with brass bands.

Asbestos Air Cell

½ in.	21c	2 in.	37c
¾ in.	24c	2½ in.	40c
1 in.	27c	3 in.	45c
1¼ in.	30c	3½ in.	50c
1½ in.	34c	4 in.	57c

Asbestos Cement
Asbestos cement for covering steam and hot water heating boilers. Increases the efficiency of your boiler and delivers more heat to the rooms in your home. Price per 100 lb. bag... $1.80

Plasterboard

New! Our best grade of plasterboard at lower prices than ever. We believe our "Smoothwall" plasterboard is today's best buy. Preferred and used by many in place of lath and plaster.

"Smoothwall" "A" Grade.

Size	Price per sheet
48 ins. x 6 ft.	$0.96
48 ins. x 7 ft.	1.12
48 ins. x 8 ft.	1.28
48 ins. x 9 ft.	1.44
48 ins. x 10 ft.	1.60

Wallboard

Gold Medal Brand First Quality Wood Fiber Wallboard. Full standard thickness and weight. Cream colored and resin sized both sides—ready for painting or decorating.

Sheet Size	Price	Sheet Size	Price
48 in. x 6 ft.	$0.72	48 in. x 9 ft.	$1.08
48 in. x 7 ft.	0.84	48 in. x 10 ft.	1.20
48 in. x 8 ft.	0.96	48 in. x 12 ft.	1.44

Roll Roofing

"Very Best"—the Roll Roofing we use ourselves—the best slate surfaced roofing made. Standard weight. Complete with galvanized nails and cement. Choice of maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Per roll 108 square ft..... **$2.38**

Same as above. Seconds and mill ends (2 to 3 pieces in each roll). Per roll **$1.77**

Shingles

Special lot of Slate Coated Slab Shingles; red, green, blue-black or autumn blend; seconds. Per square to cover 100 square feet..... **$3.65**

BRANCH OFFICES

Open daily from 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays for your convenience from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.
NOW OPEN! Located at 1540 Halsted Street. Phone Chicago Heights 3462.

ELMHURST, ILL.
Located at 121 South York Street near C. & N. W. Station. Phone Elmhurst 344.

JOLIET, ILL.
Located at 2160 Collins St.—Phone Joliet 1300.

LAWRENCE AVE.
Located at 4632-4636 Lawrence Avenue corner of Keystone Avenue, one block west of North Crawford Avenue. Phone Palisade 0946.

GRAND AVENUE
Located at 2607-2621 West Grand Ave. at intersection of Division St. Phone Belmont 3492.

GARY, IND.
Located on the east side of Broadway adjacent to the Michigan Central Ry. depot. Phone Gary 100.

SOUTH SHORE
Located at 6245 South Chicago Av., cor. Colfax Av. Ph. Saginaw 6848.

AURORA, ILL.
Located at 69 S. Broadway. Ph. Aurora 454.

DES PLAINES, ILL.
Located at 716 Center St. Phone Des Plaines 680.

WEST SUBURB
Located in River Forest on Madison Street one block west of Des Plaines Ave. Phone Forest 2211.

EVANSTON AND NORTH SIDE
Located at 2047 Howard Ave., Chicago. Phone Briarvale 2126. Evanston phone—University 6060.

BERWYN, ILL.
Located in Berwyn, Ill., at the southeast corner of Oglen and Clinton Av. Phone Berwyn 743-M.

HAMMOND, IND.
Opposite the Indiana Hotel on Plummer Ave., just west of Hohman St. Phone Hammond 2048.

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America's Building Material Headquarters
HARRIS BROTHERS CO.
-On 35th Street, One Block East of Ashland Ave.

Phone Lafayette 1900 or Mail This Coupon for
Free Service and Information
Tribune August 7, 1927

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.,
35th and Iron Streets, Chicago

I am interested in getting your money-saving offers as marked in the squares below:

☐ Harris Homes ☐ Harris Garages — PORCH INCLOSURES: ☐ Material Only ☐ Built Complete
☐ Flooring Materials ☐ Summer Cottages ☐ Screens — HEATING SYSTEMS: ☐ Hot Water or Steam ☐ Warm Air Systems
☐ Check this square if you want one of our experts to call at your home. No obligation. ☐ Check this square if you want us to send you our Special Book of Building Material Bargains.

Name ..... Phone No.....
Street ..... State.....
Town.....

MOTORDOM

Many Motorists Find Friend in New Tribune Plan

Motor Club and Safety Council Welcome Department

BY J. L. JENKINS.

SCORES of motorists in Chicago and its middle west territory needed a friend last week.

Following announcement last Sunday of THE TRIBUNE'S new "Friend of the Motorist" department, established to help all automobile owners and drivers to get justice and to aid in improving automobile operating conditions generally, motorist readers flooded the new "Friend" with letters and reports ranging from questions of driving conduct to details of speed trap abuses and highway construction delay. In each of the letters the writers expressed the opinion that this plan to air automobile troubles and problems publically and to bring them to the direct attention of the proper authorities will bring the quickest possible action in improving driving conditions.

"You can act as a court of both first and last appeal for motorists," declared H. K. Monts of Chicago in reporting a bad and dangerous street pavement.

"Public knowledge of motoring wrongs and dangers is the first and most important step in eliminating them," declared J. H. Braun, chief of the Chicago Motor club's legal department, in offering to continue the club's effective cooperative bureau in the anti-speed and driving improvement campaign. "We have swept up and cleaned out many bad spots on the highways about Chicago and have persisted in demands for improvements until many of them are complete, but there is still a world of work to do for the motorist and this new department will open it up."

"Your new department to handle confidential reports of traffic violations should help to reduce the traffic deaths and injuries in Chicago," wrote Sidney J. Williams, director of the public safety division of the National Safety council. "These have been increasing fifteen to twenty per cent a year in Chicago—a percentage higher than elsewhere in the county.

"Every one who drives an automobile on our streets knows that there is a certain percentage of reckless drivers who make the streets uncomfortable and unsafe for other drivers as well as pedestrians. A proper reporting arrangement, honestly administered, will help the police department and will harm no law abiding citizen."

Reports of bad driving conditions, poor highway pavements, speed traps and other woes came from such distant points as Des Moines, Ia.; Ashland, Wis.; Cadillac, Mich.; Connersville, Ind., and a number of Illinois towns.

In each case where it was found that aid could be given, the letters were referred back to the proper authorities in the districts affected with a request for immediate action. Investigations were started in several cases on complaints charging unjust arrests. Action was asked on more than a dozen street and highway paving spots in need of repair, and many reports of reckless driving, accompanied by the license number of the offending car, were filed for police action when the same license number is reported for the third time.

One question, concerning the progress of improvement work on the Milwaukee avenue pavement both in the county and in the city, brought the promise that the work will be speeded up by both the street car company and the city, and revealed an engineering experiment which, if successful, will make it possible in the future to clip an entire year from the time needed for certain highway improvements.

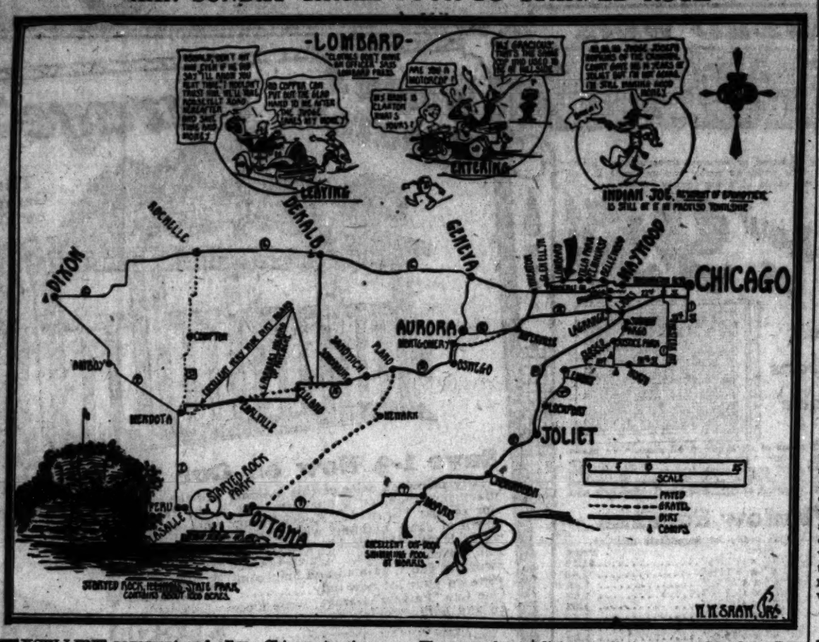
City and Surface line officials declared that they will push to the limit the contracts on Milwaukee avenue from Jefferson Park to the city limits near Niles.

In order to give traffic the best break possible, Engineer Van Wakeman, in charge of the city improvement, announced his determination to break all building precident and pave immediately the 18-foot fill which has been made to level the road at its lowest point, instead of allowing the fill to settle for a year before it is surfaced. He plans to guard against pavement settling and breakage on the fill by laying the pavement on a 9-inch strata of cinders.

"Even if this fill settles and the pavement breaks up in four or five years the experiment will be justified," said the engineer yesterday, "for traffic will have used it all that time instead of bumping over an unsurfaced and dangerous strip of road for an entire year. If the experiment is successful, we will be able to show all road builders how to solve the irritating fill surfacing problem."

Tribune Tours

XXI. SUNDAY CIRCLE TOUR TO STARVED ROCK



EXCELLENT pavement and alluring gravel and dirt short cuts and alternates make this year's trip to Starved Rock park one of the most interesting drives in the Chicago touring area. The map shows possibilities of either a Sunday or week-end tour in detail, with state pavements 4 and 7 and the old Canonball trail as the obvious roads to follow. The latter is good gravel and dirt now all the way to Mendota. Butterfield road is shown as an excellent option for motorists who wish to use Roosevelt road west from the point where the new state pavement contract stops.

Giant Industry Awakes to Break Business Records

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 6.—[Special.]—Following a period of unexpected quietness, the automotive industry has suddenly awakened, and is forging ahead in a manner that indicates a long period of activity. New cars are being brought out weekly, orders for early fall deliveries are being received in sufficient volume to insure a production throughout the remainder of the year that will mean capacity output in many of the leading plants.

Employment of skilled labor is continuing its upward trend, and the prevailing belief is that it will not be later than mid-October when the number of automobile builders in the Detroit district will be larger than ever before in the history of the industry.

The third quarter of the year has been speeded into activity by the announcement of many new models, with more on their way. This condition, as it has always been in past years though not quite so early, means new sales and profits for August and September.

Here and there price cuts may be expected, following those already made. This will increase sales as it always does. Dealers as a whole are now actively engaged in clearing their floors of the so-called old lines, along with what saleable used cars they may have on hand, for the new lines are the ones that will get the attention from now on. They have been well advertised by every known trick of the trade.

There are so many different cars in every price field, with such a variety of color from which to choose, that the public shopping for a new car, will find considerable difficulty in reaching a decision. This will stimulate business, and the prospective buyer given every opportunity for comparison.

For the fourth successive week a substantial increase in the number of men employed in the automobile industries in Detroit was shown. This week's increase amounted to 2,401, the total now being 201,994. For the corresponding week of 1926 the total was 30,763 greater. Ford plants are said to be placing 500 daily, although no statement has been made as to when the new line of cars will be ready.

During the last two or three weeks financial and automotive observers have called attention to prospects of an imminent struggle between the two giant automobile producing concerns—General Motors and Henry Ford. For months General Motors has been preparing for the time when Ford will again get into high production, with the realization that every one of its several units must do its utmost in order to maintain its position at the head of the great industry. For a long time other great producers were devoting themselves to the creation of larger and heavier cars, and later added a line of lighter and smaller cars, which brought their competition into lower priced territory, which once belonged wholly to Mr. Ford. The result has been the production of millions of Dodges, Chryslers, Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Whippets, and Overlands.

An attitude of "watchful waiting" is reflected as new models continue to be announced. Chevrolet and Cadillac, units of General Motors, are showing nothing new. Officials of the former announce that they will make no changes, while the Cadillac policy is to work constantly to improve its present models of both Cadillac and La Salles.

Expansion programs continue. This week a $2,000,000 expansion which will double the size of the motor plant, and entail the construction of other buildings, was announced by the Olds Motor company in Lansing. Work will commence immediately, and with its completion, production will be doubled. No change in models is contemplated.

Following the steadily decreased demand in 1926 for cars of the open models, manufacturers generally revised their schedule at the beginning of this year with the expectation that 1927 would see a still greater demand for closed types, and a falling off in the call for cars of the open style.

But such a situation failed to materialize, and despite the unquestioned continued inroads of the enclosed family types of motor cars, automobile dealers are finding a steady market for open models, fully equal to that of last year. This, it is claimed, is the result of the public's purchasing power and the gradual advent of the two car family, which is increasing with unlooked for rapidity, which makes it only natural that many such families prefer an open model or coupe for their second car.

This condition has resulted in many manufacturers increasing the production of open models in order to supply the steady demand. At present the percentage of open models is about 22 of the total passenger car output, practically the same as it was in 1926.

Lock the Car and Protect Society, Urge Auto Makers

HOPING to save hundreds of thousands of dollars annually for the automobile driver, the motor car manufacturers of the country have started a campaign urging the private car owner always to lock his automobile when not using it.

Directors of the national automobile chamber of commerce have recommended that each motor company include in its instruction book a page on the necessity of locking the car.

Thousands of vacations, they declare, will be spoiled this year because of this inattention on the part of the automobile user. The unlocked car is an invitation to the casual thief as well as to the professional car stealer. Still more serious both to society and to the owners are those cases where cars are taken for use in crimes.

A Maywood Protest

THE West Towns Motor club, Chicago Motor club, village of Maywood and individual motorists have assured Motordom that the warning, published in a TRIBUNE Tours cartoon of July 24, charging a Maywood motorcycle officer with lurking in dark streets to prey on motorists, is not justified by facts. E. H. Dudley, chief of police, they declare, has organized the traffic law enforcement end of his department with the paramount idea of square dealing with the motorist, and insists that every rider cover a certain district in the open to regulate traffic rather than seek motorist arrests.

News and Views of the Auto Trade

JOSEPH B. GRAHAM, president, and Robert C. Graham, vice president of the newly organized and expanded Paige-Detroit Motor Car company, were guests of honor Wednesday at the special salon display of new models and dealers' luncheon arranged in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel by the Bird-Sykes company. The entire line of twenty models are featured by mechanical refinements which, old timers say, augur well for Paige popularity under Graham management. Substantial price revisions have been announced on ten of the models.

Chicago motorists boosted the sale of Reo cars in the city 92 per cent in July, according to announcement made yesterday. Cook county new car registrations revealed that automobile purchases generally fell 29 per cent during the month as compared with July 1926 while the Reo organization was making this gain.

A feature of the week along Automobile Row lay in the interest exhibited in the improved Chandler line and the price reduction announced by Thomas J. Hay & Son on the big six sedan. Special displays of the models were made last week by dealers of the Chicago territory.

George C. Van Veen, former western manager for Pharis Tire and Rubber company, has joined the Pennsylvania Rubber company as manager of the central district, with headquarters in Chicago.

Six new body types with a price range from $725 to $875, are included in the new Chrysler "52" line announced yesterday by W. C. Auble, general manager of the R. H. Collins company, Chrysler distributor.

Sales figures, released yesterday by Willys-Overland, show an increase in Illinois of 2.1 per cent for the first six months in 1927 over the similar period of 1926 as compared with the automobile industry as a whole.

The opening of the new retail sales headquarters at 2349 Michigan avenue for the sale of Marmon cars has been announced by Smith, Sauer and Brown Motors, Inc. This is in addition to the permanent Marmon salon at Rush and Pearson streets.

CARE OF HOOD OF CAR.

The hood of your car should not be covered with canvas or other material until it has a chance to cool, according to the California State Automobile association. Otherwise it will sweat and ruin the finish.

Vacation Tourists Find Highways in Best Condition

MID season highway reports show the familiar old trails in the Chicago touring territory in excellent condition for vacation drivers, and also indicate a general improvement in touring conditions throughout the country.

Cook county's weekly pavement progress and detour report reveals the opening of two new highway stretches and a marked advancement on all paving contracts, thanks to good weather during the week.

Cicero avenue is reported open to traffic between 79th street and 65th. An improved detour has been built on Keating avenue—one block east of Cicero—to accomodate traffic from 63d street. Washington boulevard, closed to traffic last week for resurfacing between Thatcher avenue and First avenue in Maywood, has been opened and is in excellent condition for Sunday drivers. Seventy-ninth street is open to traffic from Western avenue only as far west as Central Park avenue. It will not be opened through to Cicero avenue for two weeks.

Following is the Chicago Motor club report on road conditions today:

For the best connection between Ill.-1 and Ill.-4 go west on 95th street to Cicero avenue, north on Cicero avenue to 79th street, west on 79th street to Ill.-4A, follow Ill.-4A south to Willow Springs, cross the bridge and follow a gravel road west to Ill.-4.

The best route from Chicago to Apple River cañon is via Ill.-5 to a road 13 miles west of the sign pointing to Lena, north on this unmarked road for eight miles on good earth. A bad hill leads down into the cañon.

Ill.-1—A rough detour remains south of Chicago Heights. A short detour just north of Harrisburg will be eliminated today.

Ill.-4A—Road remains closed between Willow Springs and Sag bridge.

Ill.-4 and 4A—There are two bridges across the Illinois river between these routes at Lockport and Stateville. Dillwood Park may be reached from Ill.-4.

Ill.-5—The one-half mile detour on this route east of Belvidere will be eliminated, also, the route will again be open for use through Belvidere on Aug. 5.

Ill.-7—There is a five ton limit on the Illinois river bridge at La Salle. Trucks are weighed before crossing the bridge. On this route between Ottawa and La Salle there are short stretches of one way traffic where the west edge of the concrete has caved in.

Ill.-13—Short detours at Harrisburg will be eliminated Aug. 11.

U. S.-51—Between Rockford and Mendota is being paved and motorists are using Ill.-2 through Dixon.

Indiana roads are reported as follows:

U. S.-30—A contract has been awarded to pave this route for 11 miles from La Grange east to the Steuben county line.

U. S.-24—New pavement open for use between Fort Wayne and Roanoke. There are about two miles between Roanoke and Huntington being paved and traffic is using the old state road between these cities.

U. S.-31—Ten miles of this route which were closed for repair between Indianapolis and Columbus are now open for use and the only exceptions are a one-half mile run-around south of Taylorville and a short detour being used between Edinburg and Amity.

U. S.-40—Run-around has been eliminated on this route west of Dunreith.

U. S.-52—Twelve bridges which have been under construction for several months have been completed and are open for use between Indianapolis and Morristown. Local detours, however, are necessary because of paving on this stretch.

Ind.-57—New bridge completed and open for use north of Washington.

Ind.-62—New bridge completed and open for use west of New Albany.

BUILD ROADS.

Some countries of South America are planning to build roads instead of railroads in certain of their districts which are at present poorly connected with the rest of the country, thus relying entirely upon motor transportation for the future.

Lure of Foreign Tours Sends U. S. Motorists Abroad

Three 'A 'Alliance Clears Obstacles from Trips

AS evidence of the stiff competition that motor touring areas and resorts in the United States are up against, reports for this season to date indicate an increase of close to 100 per cent in the number of Americans taking their cars abroad.

Announcement to this effect was issued yesterday by the American Automobile association, and is based on data compiled by the foreign department of the national motoring body, which was created to take care of the interests of A. A. A. motorists traveling in foreign countries.

"That the United States is contributing heavily this year to the international motor touring caravan is quite apparent from preliminary reports reaching us as the American member of the International Touring alliance," the statement declared. "Practically all of the thirty-five European touring clubs, constituting the alliance and with which we have reciprocal relations, have noted a big increase in the number of American cars on the highways of the old world."

The department has made an analysis of the factors in the situation and cites the following reasons, among others, for the big increase in American motorists who are traveling under their own power in Europe this season.

"First, the International Touring alliance has facilitated the circulation of foreign cars abroad and simplified customs requirements and the business of securing triptyques for accredited American motorists.

"Second, several of the large steamship companies have made special provisions for transporting cars uncrated as baggage and at reasonable prices, including insurance costs.

"Third, European resort and touring areas, in many instances supported by local governments, have been conducting a world-wide advertising campaign, but particularly directed at United States prospects, and the fruits of which campaign are now manifesting themselves.

"Fourth, Americans have found that the most pleasurable way of seeing Europe is by motor.

The Friend of the Motorist

Communicate with The Friend of the Motorist on all matters pertaining to the welfare of the automobile owner and driver. Report speed traps and official brutality, dangerous traffic conditions or improvement delays, and report the license numbers of traffic law violators you happen to see.

As space allows, letters will be selected for publication. All reports will be turned over to the proper authorities for immediate action. Name and address of the writer must accompany letters, but will not be published.

ALL ABOUT MILWAUKEE AVENUE.

CHICAGO. — Congratulations on the new and long needed department to aid motorists.

Please tell us when the new bridge over the Des Plaines river on Milwaukee avenue will be opened to traffic. Will the wide road just north of the new bridge be kept in service? What is causing the delay in the Milwaukee avenue improvement just south of Niles? E. B.

Reply—George Lamb, state highway engineer in charge of the northern district in Illinois, reports that this new bridge should be open to motorists by Sept. 1 at the latest, possibly for the Sunday drivers of Aug. 28. The bridge and approaches are being paved and when completed the pavement must season for three weeks.

The road you refer to is Palatine road, newly filled by the highway department. It will be paved eventually and will be kept in service in the meantime.

Engineer Van Wakeman, in charge of the city's widening and improvement of Milwaukee avenue, reports that the city has completed most of the paving of the east section of Milwaukee avenue, and is waiting for the Chicago Surface Lines to do the necessary track work so that pavement can be laid on the west section of the new 57-foot pavement. An 18-foot fill will be paved immediately by the city and the road fully opened as soon as possible. Chief Engineer Fleming of the surface lines reports that his company is concreting its tracks from the railroad viaduct to the Northwest highway and will open this section about Aug. 20.

HE SAW YOU FIRST.

Chicago.—On Lake street between Dearborn and State streets, I found a place to park my car the other day. Although both sides of Lake street were lined with parked cars, a policeman came up to me and told me I couldn't park there even for a minute. When I pointed out the other parkers, he threatened to give me a ticket. We all pay the same license fee to drive our cars, and it seems to me that we all should be treated alike where parking is concerned. P. S.

[Note: There is a no-parking rule on Lake and Wabash. Police officers explain that some drivers park without an officer seeing them, but that every effort is made to keep the streets clear.]

REFERRED TO HOME OFFICE.

Chicago.—Your new department, formed to help motorists, cannot but find favor with all who drive. However, charity begins at home and the biggest hit you could make with the average motorist is to make the paper trucks in Chicago obey at least 50 per cent of the traffic rules.'

I am service manager and distributor for an automobile company and come into daily contact with many motorists, and the chief tale of woe I hear is the one about paper trucks and their danger. Go out Madison street most any time of the day or night and verify the truth about trucks. Most of the trucks delivering the editions have their exhaust horns going wide open and they drive 30 miles an hour or better on the wrong side of the street, cutting off other motorists and leaving volleys of curses when any one so much as looks like he was going to protest.

W. M. C.

HE NEEDS FRIEND, TOO.

Chicago.—I read with pleasure the announcement of the "Friend of the Motorist," but I hope that the new "Friend" will not alone help the motorist but will also aid the pedestrian. I have an opportunity all day long to watch the reckless driving and danger to pedestrians at the corner of Waveland and Kedzie avenues, where better control of traffic is needed. J. D.

Open Road Around Lake Is Path for Vacation Army

West Michigan Pike Now Reported Prime for Tourists.

OFFICIAL report made yesterday of the patronage of the Michigan state ferry service operating between Muskegon City and St. Ignace across the straits of Mackinac revealed that 1,275 motor vehicles were transported in June, an increase of 20% over the number carried during the same month last year. The increase indicates the mounting popularity of automobile Michigan tours, which include excellent well marked roads through the scenic vacation lands of west Michigan. It is the main reason ascribed for the greater ferry traffic.

In this connection it is interesting to note that, whereas some years ago motorists have circled the shores of Lake Michigan in three days, the first trip of this kind, held back in June by the Chicago Motor club, required three weeks.

Two of the most favored routes to the ferry at Mackinaw City are the west Michigan pike, and the Michigan trail which is officially labeled U. S. 131 in the road maps.

The famous pike follows the shoreline of Lake Michigan from New Buffalo north to Mackinaw. A traffic count made one Sunday near New Buffalo revealed that there were five times more out of state cars on this route than there were Michigan cars.

A Chicago motorist who went over U. S. 11 last week describes it as a perfect highway the entire distance, there being but one detour of about 2 miles from a point ten miles south of Traverse City to Beulah. This detour, one mile of which runs through a beautiful forest, is in tip top driving condition and is easy to follow.

Another tourist reports that U. S. 131 is in splendid condition. There is only one detour in it—a five mile stretch just north of Freed City. This detour is well marked and can be driven in perfect safety and comfort at 25 miles an hour. It is being used during the construction of a hard surfaced section on the main trunk line. All Michigan state trunk line highways surfaced with gravel have been treated with chlorids, making them virtually dustless.

Never Before—!

has any truck manufacturer made an announcement of equal importance

It's possible now to get from a single manufacturer exactly the type and the capacity truck you need for every hauling job you have.

More important still, this manufacturer—Federal—offers truck users a completeness of service that has never before been available.

This service begins with trucks that are "built to your order". It includes the help of hauling specialists in choosing the best type for each job. It brings to you the 17 years' experience of a motor transport leader in handling goods faster, better and at the lowest possible cost.

Three new "sizes"—one and two-ton capacities—have been added to the Federal line. New four-cylinder models also and every chassis improved by the addition of still more exclusive Federal features. Your choice of worm or bevel gear, multi-speed transmissions and other special construction.

See these splendid truck values. Learn the extent of Federal service and how it will save money for you. Come in!

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NEW FOURS
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IMPROVED

TOWN OF JAFFA GETS SETTLERS COUNTRY BOUND

BY ERNST DAVIS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

JERUSALEM, Aug. 6.—The attempt of the Jewish people to restore and reëstablish its ancient homeland has resulted in increased immigration. From April, 1919, when immigration on a large scale first began to take place, to Dec. 31, 1926, roughly 108,000 Jews had entered the country. Of these 108,000 approximately 20,000 have again left the country, but the large majority, roughly 88,000, has remained.

Including the birth figures it will be found that on Sept. 1, 1926, the Jewish population in Palestine numbered 158,-

During the same period the non-Jewish population increased from 600,- to at most to 729,000. The percentage of increase, therefore, of the Jewish population, as compared to the rest of the population, rose from 8.5 to 17.4, or by about 100 per cent.

Not Active in Government.

Notwithstanding this increase, however, the Jewish participation in the administration of the country has constantly been on the wane. In 1921 there were 1,833 Arab and 593 Jewish government officials. At present there are 1,769 Arab and 469 Jewish officials. The senior staff is composed of 32 Jews and 112 Arabs, 206 British, and 18 others. The tendency to decrease the number of Jewish officials still obtains.

Immigration for the greater part is made up of the lower middle class element—artisans and small traders—while about 30,000 of the immigrants are of the laboring class. About half of all immigrants settled in the vicinity of the chief port of the country, Jaffa.

Originally probably most of them intended to go in for farming, but then found that for this purpose they did not have sufficient means, and long term credits were available only in very small measure.

Stay In the Towns.

Jaffa has ever been the chief commercial center of Palestine and by remaining there they saved both the railway fare and transport expenses to the interior. After the Arab disturbances of May, 1921, however, they left that town for the Jewish suburb of Tel-Aviv with the result that within an incredibly short space of time this little garden suburb had developed into a township of its own and today it is probably the principal business center in the country.

30,000 in Farming.

At the end of 1926 Tel-Aviv had a population, Jewish throughout, of about 46,000, having then already outstripped Jaffa by approximately 11,000. The other half of the immigrants chiefly made for Haifa, the other port of the country, or for Jerusalem, being strongly drawn to the latter town for reasons of sentiment and because of the fact of its having had a large Jewish population even in pre-war days. About 10,000 of their number settled in the colonies, 6,208 of them making their home in the 38 points of settlement of the Zionist organization.

The other either settled in the old colonies founded by Baron de Rothschild long before the war, or else in settlements established by private groups or by the American Zion Commonwealth, Ltd., Inc., a colonizing concern operating under the control of the American Zionist organization. The population of all the Jewish agricultural colonies combined now numbers about 30,000, not all of whom are engaged in farming, however, there being quite a sprinkling of small traders, artisans, medical men, etc., among them.

Real Estate Collapses.

Following on the boom of 1924-'25, the country is at present in the throes of a serious economic depression, the result of the collapse of the wholesale real estate and building speculation that came in the wake of the mass immigration of that year. To make matters worse, a new government regulation has had the effect of keeping well to do would be immigrants out of the country. Thus a state of unemployment, which soon grew in volume, arose in the building trade, a branch of work that had given employment to practically half the workers.

From 400 in September, 1925, the unemployment figure, by December of the same year, had reached 3,000; at present, after a series of fluctuations, it stands at 9,000. As a result of these difficulties immigration dropped off, while at the same time emigration was on the increase. Out of 13,045 immigrants to enter the country in 1926, only 5,716 remained. For the first quarter of the present year the emigration figure exceeded immigration by 786.

Industry Makes Progress.

In addition to the building and allied trades, business as a whole has been hit by the economic crisis, unemployment having robbed it of a large share of its former custom. Industry, on the other hand, has not suffered, but, on the contrary, has made considerable progress. Industrial concerns to the number of 592, with a capital investment of about 600,000 Egyptian pounds, and employing some 6,000 workers, have so far been established by Jewish interests.

The economic crisis has given these firms a chance to capture the home market at the expense of the import trade, for, it having become too risky to place large orders abroad, importers have not replenished their stocks as formerly with foreign goods. Besides industry has made considerable progress in Palestine of late, especially during the present period of economic depression. Its products have been greatly improved, and as a result there has been a growing export trade this last year from Palestine, chiefly to the neighboring countries.

In the domain of agriculture the old plantation colonies engaged in orange growing, and for the most part situated in the coastal plain round about Jaffa, have enjoyed about four years of uninterrupted prosperity. They export their crops to England, and because of the exceptional quality of the Jaffa orange, peculiar to the soil and climatic conditions in Palestine, they can easily dispose of any quantity at very favorable prices.

FIRE AS PATIENTS; ROB DOCTOR.

Four bandits, posing as patients, entered the home of Dr. C. A. Fleischner, 2630 Monticello avenue, shortly before midnight Friday, and, after binding prisoners of two women and a man, waited for the physician to return home. He was surprised and robbed of $150 and his supply of morphine.

CHICAGO TO DALLAS AIRPLANE PASSENGER ROUTE OPENS SEPT. 1

Regular air passenger service over the Chicago-Dallas air mail route is to start Sept. 1, it was announced yesterday by Col. Paul Henderson, vice president of the National Air Transport company. Fare will be charged at the rate of ten cents a mile, he said.

A passenger making the full trip will pay $99 and be in the air for 11 hours and 45 minutes. Between Chicago and Kansas City the flying time will be 5 hours and 23 minutes, and fare $44.60.

Monoplanes carrying three passengers in addition to mail and baggage will be used on the route. They are powered with Wright whirlwind engines of 200 horsepower, each similar to the one used by Col. Charles Lindbergh in his New York to Paris hop.

Pilots on Panama Canal Strike; Ask for Less Work

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Aug. 6.—Northbound traffic in the Panama canal was tied up three hours by a strike of the canal pilots. They demanded a reduction in the number of consecutive transits required of each pilot and an increase in the number of pilots employed. They returned to work pending arbitration. Canal pilots get $400 a month and are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

GOOD CALL FOR OLD HAY

Good old timothy as well as new with clover mixtures sells well. Rye straw is also moving fairly, but poor hay and straw is hard to move. New timothy is $14.00@16.00. Arrivals were small. Prices follow:

U. S. grades—	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Timothy	$20-21	$18-19	$13-16
Tim and clo, lt mx	19-20	16-17	11-15
Tim and clo, med mix	19-20	15-16	11-13
Tim and clo, hv mix	19-20	15-16	11-13
Tim and grs, lt mix	18-19	14-16	11-13
Tim and grs, hv mix	16-17	14-15	11-13
Clover	19-20	13-15	11-13
Mixed grass	15-16	13-14	11-12
Sample grade			8-12
Alfalfa No. 2 to choice			13-22
Marsh hay, feeding and packing			12-13
West and S W prairie, Nos. 1 and 2			12-16
STRAW—Rye			13-14
Oat and wheat			10-11

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana, Missouri, Kansas—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers; not much change in temperature.
Ohio—Thundershowers, slightly cooler in north portion Sunday; Monday fair.
Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably occasional showers or thunderstorms; slightly cooler Sunday in central portion.
Upper Michigan—Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably local showers; not much change in temperature.
Wisconsin—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, local showers or thunderstorms; somewhat cooler Sunday.
Iowa—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, local showers or thunderstorms; not quite so warm Sunday.
Minnesota—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably scattered showers or thunderstorms; slightly cooler Sunday in south portion.
North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska—Local showers or thunderstorms Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather. Aug. 6, 1927, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.	72	78	56	...
Atlanta, cloudy	S.	84	90	68	...
Boston, cloudy	S.	72	76	60	...
Buffalo, clear	S.E.	70	72	60	...
Charleston, clear	S.	82	88	76	...
New York, cloudy	S.	70	76	62	...
Oswego, clear	...	66	70	52	...
Parkersburg, clear	S.E.	74	86	58	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	76	86	62	...
Pittsburgh, clear	W.	78	82	56	...
Raleigh, cloudy	S.	80	90	68	...
Washington, cloudy	S.W.	76	84	60	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.E.	96	100	76	...
Amarillo, clear	S.	84	96	68	...
El Paso, cloudy	E.	92	94	70	...
Fort Worth, clear	S.E.	98	102	80	...
Galveston, clear	S.	86	90	82	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	E.	82	94	78	...
Miami, cloudy	E.	84	88	82	...
Mobile, cloudy	E.	84	92	74	.01
Montgomery, cloudy	E.	88	92	74	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.W.	86	92	78	.22
San Antonio, clear	S.	96	98	76	...
Shreveport, clear	E.	92	98	74	...
Tampa, cloudy	W.	86	94	78	.02
Vicksburg, rain	Calm	76	92	74	.02
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	86	94	78	...
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	S.E.	68	86	52	.10
Cairo, clear	S.	84	88	72	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	82	86	62	.36
Cincinnati, clear	S.W.	78	88	68	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.	74	78	56	...
Detroit, cloudy	S.	74	78	60	...
Escanaba, clear	N.	64	78	56	.76
Evansville, cloudy	S.W.	84	88	70	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.W.	74	88	56	...
Grand Haven, cloudy	S.	74	76	54	.01
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	80	84	58	.02
Green Bay, cloudy	S.	76	84	58	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.W.	82	86	64	...
Mackinac Island, clear	W.	70	78	58	...
Madison, rain	W.	76	88	64	.02
Marquette, cloudy	E.	62	78	52	...
Memphis, cloudy	S.W.	80	82	74	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.W.	82	88	60	.24
Nashville, clear	W.	84	90	64	...
Peoria, clear	S.	80	90	66	...
Sault Ste. Marie, rain	W.	64	78	54	.04
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.E.	78	90	68	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.E.	76	78	58	...
Charles City, clear	W.	86	92	60	.04
Concordia, cloudy	N.E.	88	94	68	...
Davenport, cloudy	S.W.	88	92	70	.01
Des Moines, cloudy	N.	86	94	64	.78
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.	70	72	50	.12
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	98	98	68	...
Dubuque, rain	S.W.	86	92	66	...
Duluth, clear	N.W.	68	76	60	.94
Huron, cloudy	N.E.	80	86	66	...
Kansas City, cloudy	S.E.	84	90	72	...
Keokuk, cloudy	W.	90	92	72	...
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	86	92	70	.01
Moorhead, clear	N.	70	74	56	...
North Platte, cloudy	E.	84	88	60	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	S.	88	96	74	.06
Omaha, clear	N.W.	90	92	68	...
Rapid City, cloudy	S.	74	80	64	.02
Sioux City, clear	W.	92	94	64	...
St. Louis, clear	S.W.	88	90	72	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.	78	86	58	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.	84	86	70	...
Wichita, cloudy	S.	84	88	70	...
Williston, cloudy	E.	74	80	50	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	94	94	66	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.	66	76	56	...
Denver, cloudy	N.	70	80	54	.08
Helena, clear	W.	86	86	56	...
Lander, cloudy	S.E.	76	78	58	...
Miles City, clear	...	90	90	58	...
Phoenix, clear	S.W.	100	102	78	...
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	84	86	62	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.W.	78	80	68	...
Yellowstone P., cloudy	W.	72	78	46	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.	74	78	58	.02
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	98	100	68	...
Los Angeles, clear	N.W.	78	80	62	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.W.	84	84	60	...
San Diego, clear	...	72	74	64	...
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	66	68	54	...
Seattle, Wash., clear	N.W.	80	80	58	...
Spokane, clear	N.W.	90	92	60	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	92	94	66	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	66	76	42	.06
Calgary, cloudy	W.	62	70	48	.18
Edmonton, cloudy	W.	68	74	48	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	Calm	74	78	56	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.W.	66	70	54	...
Montreal, clear	S.W.	68	76	56	...
Quebec, clear	S.W.	60	74	48	...
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	W.	64	70	42	...
The Pas, cloudy	W.	66	68	48	...
Toronto, clear	S.E.	66	76	50	...
White River, cloudy	Calm	54	64	...	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	N.W.	68	72	52	...

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WALL STREET NOTES

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Bond prices developed some irregularity today as week-end profit taking became a factor, but the majority of changes were toward higher ground. Brooklyn Union Gas 5½s were buoyant, closing nearly 3 points higher on the day. Buying of railway mortgages centered largely on $co lns 4s, Lake Shore 4s, and B. & O. 5s, and Canadian Northern 4½s, the last named selling at 99½, a new peak. Most of the St. Paul issues, on the other hand, were heavy.

A few industrial and utility bonds moved into new high territory, among them White Sewing Machine 6s and Pacific Gas and Electric 5s. Central Steel 8s fell off more than 3 points. Except for a sharp rise to 83¾ in Polish 8s, little of interest took place in the foreign group. United States government obligations were inactive and steady.

The Canadian Pacific railroad is offering to stockholders of record Aug. 19 the right to subscribe to $32,500,000 common stock at $150 a share on the basis of one new share for eight held. The company also has decided to issue $5,000,000 in stock to officers and employés at $150.

Bank clearings in twenty-three leading cities in the United States for the week ended Aug. 4 totaled $9,743,033,000, against $9,503,531,000 last year, an increase of 2½ per cent. Failures of commercial firms totaled 388 in the last week, a reduction of 48 from the preceding week, but 13 above the corresponding week of 1926, according to R. G. Dun & Co.

A large block of Louisiana and Northwest railroad 5 per cent bonds belonging to receivers of the Middle States Oil company has changed ownership. The Louisiana and Northwest connects with the St. Louis Southwestern, the Shreveport division of the Illinois Central, and the Missouri Pacific system. It has been frequently mentioned in connection with the proposed Loree Southwestern consolidation plan.

Volume of July contract letting in the heavy construction field reached a point 34 per cent above the average for that month in the last six years, Engineering News-Record reports. Between Jan. 1 and Aug. 1 of this year projected work reached a cumulative total of $3,194,326,000, compared with $3,863,737,000 for the corresponding period last year.

Nine chain store companies, in their reports for July, show substantial increases in sales over the same month last year, and equally marked gains in the first seven months of 1927.

The Richfield Oil company has purchased the properties of the Delaney Petroleum corporation in the Signal Hill field, California, with a settled production of 4,000 barrels daily, for an estimated price of $3,000,000.

Directors of the Ohio Oil company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the capital stock, in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 50 cents.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

UNITED CIGAR STORES.
For the six months ended June 30 net profit was $3,915,624 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes equal, after preferred dividend payments, to $1.94 a share, par $25, earned on 1,987,195 shares of common, against $3,712,477, or $1.91 a share on $1,858,800 shares outstanding in the first half of 1926.

MOTION PICTURE CAPITAL.
For the net income six months ended June 30 is equal, after preferred dividends, to 65c a share on 175,464 no par common shares, against $1.17 a share in the first half of 1926. June quarter net is equal to 30c a share, against $75,310, or 35c a share in the preceding quarter and 59c a share in the second quarter of 1926.

AMERADA CORPORATION.
For the six months ended June 30 net income was $2,090,429 after depreciation, depletion and federal taxes, or $2.28 a share on 915,675 shares, against $2,201,859, or $3.09 a share on 713,300 shares in the first half of 1926.
For the six months ended June 30 net was $2,090,429 after all charges, equal to $2.28 a share on 915,675 shares of stock, against $2,201,859 or $3.09 on 713,300 shares, in the like 1926 period.

PARK UTAH CONSOLIDATED MINES.
Profit for the six months ended June 30 was $997,546 after expense, ordinary taxes and depreciation, but before depletion and federal taxes. Outstanding stock amounts to 2,086,837 shares of $1 par value.

J. C. PENNEY.
For the six months ended June 30, 1927, net profit was $2,713,460 after expenses, depreciation and federal taxes, against net profit of $2,481,886 in the first six months of 1926.

LOFT, INC.
July sales were $591,860, against $644,580 in July 1926, a decrease of 8.2 per cent. Seven months' sales were $4,389,405, against $4,613,041, a decrease of 2.7 per cent.

AMERICAN BOND AND MORTGAGE.
The balance sheet as of June 30 shows current assets of $20,262,582, of which $4,072,475 in cash, and total current liabilities of $9,366,026. Capital and surplus total $10,116,206, against capital and surplus of $8,618,203 as of June 30, 1926.

JOHN R. THOMPSON COMPANY.

For July	1927.	1926.
Sales	$1,154,567	$1,170,947
For seven months to July 31—		
Sales	8,233,255	8,359,224

METROPOLITAN CHAIN STORES.

Sales—	1927.	1926.
July	$ 863,597	$ 830,927
Seven months	5,770,228	5,136,619

NUNNALLY.
For the six months ended June 30 profit was $58,347 before federal taxes, against $123,163 in the first six months of 1926.

S. H. KRESS SALES.

	1927.	1926.
July	$4,057,802	$3,696,119
Seven months	27,416,848	25,384,231

SOUTHEASTERN POWER AND LIGHT.
Output in July was 177,769,518 kilowatt, against 157,551,705 kilowatts in July, 1926.

UNITED VERDE EXTENSION.
July production was 3,735,848 lbs, against 3,537,228 in June.

NEWS OF THE CROPS

Canadian Pacific railway's crop report said warm weather has brought all crops along nicely, with about 90 per cent fully headed. There is abundant moisture enabling all to fill out well in western Canada. Infestation of rust is not serious or extensive, and existing weather conditions are not favoring development.

Harvey Williams' report to Thomson-McKinnon covering the Illinois Central railroad from St. Louis to Chicago, passing through Springfield, Clinton, Farmer City, Gilman, and Kankakee, the heart of the Illinois corn belt, says the situation in this territory is far worse than he had imagined it would be. There is not 5 per cent of the corn even beginning to show tassel: 75 per cent will average 5 feet or less, and 50 per cent under 3 feet. July is the month for corn to grow stalk and August is to make ears. It has not done its July work, and it will be a miracle if it comes through now. Can notice no appreciable change in appearance of fields near Kankakee, which I saw nearly three weeks ago. Taken as a whole, Illinois is far behind Iowa or Nebraska.

A report covering a good part of Nebraska said there were good showers Friday night covering a large territory, some sections having heavy rains.

Le Count, in covering the Iowa corn crop, reports from Mason City to Stein, Alstrin, saying corn prospects are a little better coming north, a larger per cent coming into tassel, but general condition is very spotted, with lots of corn only 2 feet tall, and is not likely to mature. Rain is badly needed in many districts and corn is curling. Weather warm, but nights too cold for corn to make rapid growth. Much depends on weather, but situation does not look good.

Capital Wanted
Have patented a device in the building line covering an unfilled need with assured demand. Nothing like it on the market. Need capital to market it. Or will sell outright or place on royalty basis.
PRINCIPALS ONLY
Address E. M. DYER,
6710 Indiana Ave., Chicago

Excellent Opportunity
for capable business man to become President of going manufacturing business, ripe for expansion. Must be able to finance. Present owners will take stock in new company.
Address K J 272, Tribune

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Keller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.	Div'ds $ per share.
Adams State	145	150	8
Aetna State	200	210	8
Ashland State	135	150	8
Auburn Park Trust	270	300	8
Austin State	275	...	12
Bank of America	215	225	8
Belmont Trust & Savings	150	...	6
Beverly State Savings	210	...	6
Boul. Bridge Bk. of Chgo.	220	...	6
Broadway Trust & Savings	160	170	6
Bryn Mawr State	172	177	6
Builders & Merchants State	225	...	6-2
Calumet Trust & Savings	225	...	6
Capital State Savings	177	185	6-2
Central Mfg. District	400	410	16-5
Central Trust Co.	250	257	12-2
Chatham State	215	225	...
Chicago City	333	343	...
Chicago Lawn State	230	245	8-4
Chicago Morris Plan	150	155	7
Chicago Trust Co.	350	365	8-2
Citizens State Bk. of Chgo.	365	370	8-4
Columbia State	165	175	8
Commonwealth Tr. & Sav.	180	...	9
Cosmopolitan State	270	280	8-2
Cottage Grove State	196	...	6
Cragin State	130	145	...
Crawford State	125	130	7
Depositors State Savings	186	191	10-2
Devon Trust	...	128	5
Division State	220	230	6-4
Drexel State	245	255	8-4
Drovers Tr. & Savings new	400	...	12-4
Equitable Trust	140	150	6
Evanston Tr. & Savings	155	193	8
Fidelity Trust & Savings	220	225	6
First Englewood State	185	190	6
Franklin Trust & Savings	230	...	12
Fullerton State	175	180	6-2
Gage Park State	310	320	...
Garfield Park State	197	202	...
Guarantee Trust & Savings	310	...	10-5
Halsted Street State	200	300	6
Hamilton State	115	125	6
Harris Trust & Savings	550	...	16
Home Bank & Trust Co.	295	300	16
Humboldt State, new	180	...	5-2
Hyde Park State	305	315	12-3
Illinois Merch. Trust Co.	435	444	20
Inmsl State	140	...	7
Independence State	195	200	8-2
Inland Trust & Savings	140	145	5
Italian Trust & Savings	122	125	6
Kasper American State	205	215	8
Keystone Tr. & Sav. Bank	135	140	6
Kimball Trust & Savings	275	290	10
Lake Shore Trust & Sav.	275	...	6
Lake State	120	128	...
Lake View State	250	...	10
Lake View Trust	375	385	6-4
Lawndale State	410	425	16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	235	245	10
Lincoln State	140	150	6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings	275	285	12
Logan Square Tr. & Sav.	170	...	6
Madison & Kedzie [new]	230	236	12
Madison Square State	150	155	6
Market Traders State Bank	160	170	6
Marquette Park State	255	270	6-3
Mayfair State	130	...	...
Mercantile Trust	280	300	8-2
Metropolitan State	180	...	8
Mid-City Trust & Savings	250	...	12
Midway State & Savings	160	165	...
Noel State	250	258	12
North Avenue State, new	180	190	7
Northern Trust Co.	605	616	16
North Park Trust & Sav.	132	137	8
Northwestern Trust	375	400	12-4
Oak Park Trust	250	...	10
Peo & Mer St Bk Pk Ridge	130	...	...
Peoples Stock Yards State	377	381	16
People's Trust and Savings	455	...	12-2
Phillip State	200	210	10
Pinkert State	235	240	12
Pioneer Trust & Sav Bank	230	...	6-4
Prudential State Savings	225	230	10
Pullman Trust & Savings	260	265	8-4
Reliance State	285	300	10-5
Roseland State	300	320	8-5
Schiff Trust & Sav [new]	185	200	12-3
Security	395	400	15
Second Citizens State	170	185	4
Second Northwestern State	170	...	...
Sheridan Trust & Savings	305	310	8-4
63d & Halsted	240	250	12
South Chicago Savings	300	305	8
South Shore State	165	...	6
South Side Trust & Savings	240	245	10
South West State	145	150	10
South West Trust & Sav.	150	155	8
Standard Trust & Savings	262	267	10
State Bank of Chicago	885	895	16-5
St. Bk & Tr Co of Evanston	355	360	12-4
Stockmen's Trust & Sav.	200	...	8
Stony Island State	210	230	8-2
Suburban Trust & Savings	235	245	6-3
Triangle State Bank	130	140	...
26th Street State	175	185	8-3
Union Bank of Chicago	309	312	10
Union St Bk of So. Chi.	200	210	8
Union Trust Co.	507	511	12-2
United State	200	...	12
Universal State	150	...	8
University State	160	...	8
West Englewood Tr & Sav.	235	245	8-7
West Highland State	340	360	8
West Madison State	140	150	6
West Side Trust & Savings	272	278	16
West Third-First State	130	138	7
West Town State	275	...	12-3
Wiersema State	265	275	8-3
Woodlawn Tr & Sav new	250	260	10-5

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	190	195	6
Allen Exchange National	169	...	6
Austin National	163	175	8
Broadway National Bank	120	125	6
Bowmanville National	300	...	8
Calumet National	290	320	10
City National [Evanston]	430	465	13
Continental & Commercial	250	260	14
Drovers National	230	240	10-2
First National	305	315	25
First National [Berwyn]	153	...	...
First National [Englewood]	425	...	...
Foreman National	535	540	16
Guardian National	...	80	...
Interst Nat of Hegewisch	435	...	20
Irving Park National	240	255	14
Jackson Park National	130	134	12-8
Jefferson Park National	185	200	6-4
Kenwood National	265	272	16
Lincoln Park National	265	275	8
National Bank of Commerce	205	215	8
Nat Bk of the Repub. Chi.	365	375	10
Nat Bank of Woodlawn	220	225	6
Sauganash National	130	135	8
Rogers Park National	225	...	8-3
Stock Yards National	264	269	16
Washington Park National	263	269	10
West Englewood National	235	255	...
West Side National	130	135	6

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil was dull but steady, closing 1 to 3 points higher on commission house buying on covering with the steadiness of lard and cotton. Offerings were light, with the trade in general inclined to limit operations until after the bureau report on Monday. Sales were 2,300 barrels. Prime crude, 7.97½c; prime summer yellow spot, 9.40c; September closed, 9.54c; October, 9.70c; December, 9.68c; January, 9.71c; March, 9.84.

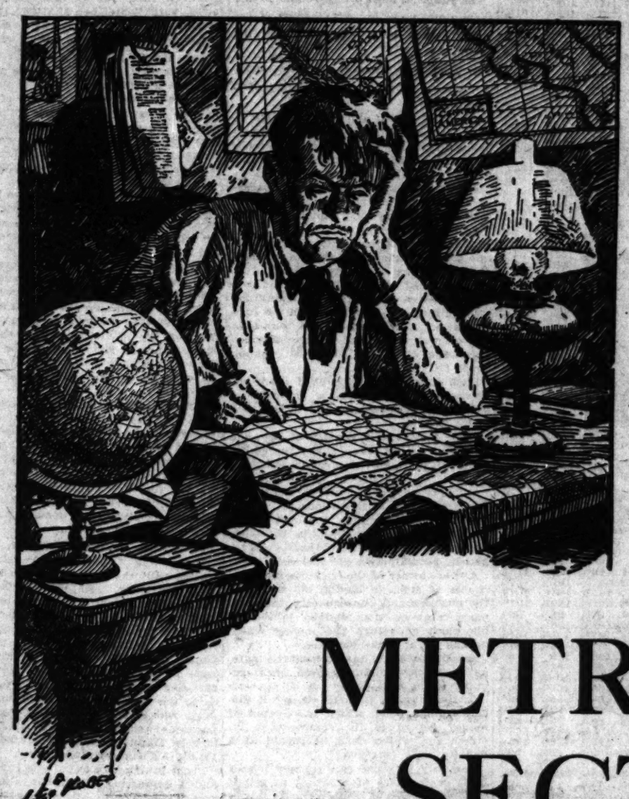
RAILROAD NOTES

July locomotive orders numbered twenty-six compared with fourteen in July, 1926; freight cars, 1,450, compared with 1,206 last year, and sixty-nine passenger cars, compared with sixty-eight, according to Railway Age. Seven months' domestic orders total 458 locomotives, compared with 783 in the first seven months last year, 42,300 freight cars, compared with 48,170, and 1,169 passenger cars, compared with 928; export orders, twenty-eight locomotives, compared with seventy-seven last year.

Long Island railroad has contracted with Union Switch and Signal company for double installation on twenty-seven and one-half miles of double track. Pere Marquette railroad has ordered signals and other facilities for thirty-five miles of single track.

"In May, 1927, as is disclosed by statistics of the interstate commerce commission just issued, the average freight train made a new high record by traveling twelve and one-half miles an hour, including all stops," says the Railway Age. "In consequence the number of cross ton miles of service produced by the average train hourly was greater than ever before, being 23,461.

Bethlehem Steel company has received an order from the Pennsylvania railroad for 2,000 tons of steel for use in the electrification of its line near Chester, Pa.



Nights, in his office, he ranged over maps of the world seeking some likely place where he could go with a hope of conquering.

Read about

The KING *of*

FILIBUSTERS

in the

METROPOLITAN SECTION *Today!*

THE story of William Walker, perhaps the greatest of all American soldiers of fortune—the king of Filibusters. Trained to be a doctor, he was destined to be a conqueror. His father wished him in the ministry; instead, he was successively, surgeon, lawyer, gold miner, newspaper editor, and one of the most brilliant of the

FAMOUS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE

described in a fascinating series of articles by Captain HERMAN ARCHER, the original "Capt. Macklin" of Richard Harding Davis' novel.

* * * * * * * * *

The Sunday Tribune Metropolitan Section is full of entertaining features. Don't miss any of the following sure-fire entertainers:

MILT GROSS—Mrs. Noftolis, "from de dooplex appottament on Pock Havenue in de ceety brings a fife pond putterhouze steak" to the Feitlebaums . . . followed by excitement and misfortune. Read GROSS EXAGGERATIONS BY DE SISSHORE!

SAM 'N' HENRY swim in the lake and court (disaster) on the beach.

SARA MOORE'S flappers reflect on the times in sparkling verse and illustration. Read MAIDEN MEDITATIONS.

WESTBROOK PEGLER upholds the necessity of prohibition agents—from a pugilist's point of view. Read THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL!.

DUKE BAKRAK prepares to divorce himself from the pay roll . . . the worry and fever of expecting to be fired is vividly and colloquially described.

SNOWSHOE AL'S version of another Broadway failure—"King Henry IV." Read it in HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY.

In the METROPOLITAN SECTION--*Today!*

TOP HOGS $11; AVERAGE PRICE MUCH LOWER

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,500.
Bulk of sales ..... $ 7.85@10.75
Heavy butchers ..... 8.80@ 9.75
Butchers, 180@250 lbs ..... 9.80@10.90
Medium weights ..... 9.35@10.85
Heavy and mixed packing ..... 7.80@ 8.25
Rough and heavy packers ..... 7.35@ 7.80
Light bacon, 160@185 lbs ... 10.80@11.00
Selected, 140@155 lbs ..... 10.15@10.55
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@135 lb 5.50@10.10
Stags, subject to dockage ..... 6.65@ 8.10

CATTLE.

Receipts, 300; shipments, 200.
Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs.$13.75@14.50
Good to choice, 1,050@1,840 lbs. 12.75@14.35
Poor to choice, 900@1,400 lbs.. 9.00@14.25
Yearlings, 750@1,100 lbs ..... 11.00@14.25
Bulk of sales ..... 9.75@11.80
Low grade killing steers ..... 7.65@ 8.85
Fat cows and heifers ..... 6.00@12.75
Canners and cutters ..... 4.25@ 5.50
Calves, poor to fancy ..... 8.75@15.00
Stockers and feeders ..... 6.25@ 9.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 1,000.
Wethers, poor to choice ..... $ 7.00@ 9.00
Ewes, fair to choice ..... 4.75@ 7.50
Yearlings ..... 7.75@12.00
Western range lambs ..... 13.00@14.25
Native lambs ..... 12.00@14.15
Native lambs, culls ..... 8.50@10.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 7.85@10.75
One month ago ..... 8.50@ 9.35
One year ago ..... 9.90@11.40
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday ..... $ 9.75@11.60
One month ago ..... 10.00@12.00
One year ago ..... 8.50@10.00
SHEEP — Western range lambs yesterday ..... $13.00@14.25
One month ago ..... 13.00@13.25
One year ago ..... 13.65@14.70

Top hogs held at $11.00 as the week ended near the high point of the season, with tendency strong to higher in view of moderate supplies early next week. Week-end receipts at 3,000 were among the smallest in some time and with traders holding some stock off the market, despite strong bids, hardly enough remained to test quotations. Prices have recovered a big share of the mid-week loss, best closing on par with last Saturday. The day's average at $9.25 compares with $9.30 at the close of last week.

Average Prices Lower.

Despite smaller total hog receipts last week, the general average price, due to the midweek slump, was forced down 15c to the lowest level in three weeks at $9.20. Arrivals at 138,800 were third smallest since May, but larger than any corresponding period since 1923, standing 6,200 above the five year average. A marked advance of the weight of hogs was a feature of the trade. The week's estimate at 253 lbs stands heaviest since early last October, but 11 lbs lighter than a year ago and only 2 lbs above the five year average.

Dwindling supplies held cattle prices at the year's peak during last week, prime weighty beeves establishing a new high mark at $14.60. Yearlings soared to $14.25, with long yearlings at $14.35, also new prices for the year thus far. Nearly 800 steers brought $14.00 and above, with 250 heifers at $12.00 and above. General average price was forced down 10c, due to a reaction in weighty cattle after midweek, with the "spread" between light and heavy steers narrowest in some time as the week closed. Calf receipts the last two weeks have been smallest for two consecutive weeks in about two years, barring holiday periods. Selected vealers advanced to $15.00, equal to the highest since last February.

Lambs at Season's Low.

Killing lambs broke to new low levels for the season under excessive supplies last week, the general average at $13.65 standing lowest since last February and $3.65 under the high weekly average early in June. Choice rangers topped at $14.25, best in midweek falling below the $14.00 line for the first time since the range season opened. Top natives stopped at $14.15. Idaho range yearling wethers sold for slaughter up to $12.00, with fat aged ewes at $7.55. Brisk southern demand for breeding stock elevated fop yearling ewes to $14.25, equal to the highest price paid for breeders since 1920. Feeding lambs sold up to $13.75. Sheep receipts during the last two weeks exceed 140,000, the second largest weeks since last February.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 17,000 cattle, 40,000 hogs, and 19,000 sheep, against 19,220 cattle, 48,723 hogs, and 17,368 sheep a week ago, and 16,870 cattle, 23,986 hogs, and 23,222 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 50,000 cattle, 135,000 hogs, and 75,000 sheep, against 57,002 cattle, 107,624 hogs, and 83,483 sheep a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Aug. 6..	500	100	3,000	6,000
Last week....	51,000	10,700	135,800	72,500
Prev. week ...	51,300	14,734	147,384	72,456
Year ago	46,092	11,384	130,037	68,456
Shipments—				
Est. Aug. 6..	200	.....	1,500	1,000
Last week	13,200	400	37,800	15,500
Prev. week	14,738	899	40,842	11,589
Year ago	16,736	453	52,896	22,987

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers Saturday, the last week and for 1927 to date follow:

	Saturday.	Week.	Year.
Armour & Co....	400	11,900	639,300
Anglo-Amer.	...	1,600	83,900
Swift & Co.	200	10,400	361,300
Hammond Co.	...	5,900	158,200
Morris & Co....	200	5,700	321,600
Wilson & Co....	300	8,800	358,900
Boyd-Lunham	...	3,800	141,700
Western P. Co....	200	9,800	270,900
Roberts & Oake....	...	4,900	189,800
Miller & Hart....	...	3,700	176,200
Independent P Co.	...	2,700	126,600
Brennan P. Co....	300	6,700	*126,800
Agar P. Co....	...	4,900	130,600
Others	1,100	22,300	760,100
Totals	2,700	110,900	3,696,100
Previous wk....	4,800	114,100	.....
Year ago	3,300	106,700	3,217,400
1926	7,200	108,300	4,899,500
1925	4,800	85,500	3,763,800

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.
TOP HOG PRICES.

Tendency in hogs was higher at all points as the week closed. Comparative top quotations follow:

	Sat. Aug. 6.	Fri. Aug. 5.	Wk. ago.	Year ago.
Kan. City.....	$10.00	$10.50	$10.80	$12.85
Omaha	10.50	10.40	10.50	12.75
St. Louis	11.25	11.25	11.25	13.65
St. Joseph	10.55	10.55	10.60	13.00
Sioux City	10.25	10.25	10.25	12.00
St. Paul	10.65	10.25	10.65	12.50
Indianapolis	11.35	11.35	11.40	13.85
E. Buffalo	11.85	11.75	11.90	14.00
Pittsburgh	11.80	11.75	12.00	14.35
Cleveland	11.80	11.75	11.80	14.00
Cincinnati	11.25	11.20	11.30	13.75
Louisville	10.85	10.75	10.85	13.25
Average	11.00	$10.85	$11.10	$13.40

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week....$11.65	$ 9.20	$6.00	$13.65
Prev. week....	11.75	9.25	5.90	14.25
Cor. wk. '26..	9.35	11.45	6.60	14.10
Cor. wk. '25..	12.50	13.40	7.25	14.90
Cor. wk. '24..	9.90	9.50	6.90	12.30
Cor. wk. '23..	10.50	7.10	6.50	12.50
Cor. wk. '22..	9.25	8.50	6.55	12.15
Av. 1922-'26.$10.25	$10.09	$8.70	$13.60	

NEW·YORK·BOND·TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Aug. 6, 1927.

Total sales, par value.....$ 5,201,000 Year ago .....$ 3,714,000
Total sales, 1927 ..... 2,126,250,000 Previous year 1,894,913,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Closing— Aug. 7, 1926.
4	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	100.30	100.30	100.30	— .2	100.30	101.00	3.37	101.1
.....	Liberty 1st cv 4s, 1932-'47	.....	.....	.....	— .1	101.00	.....	.....	100.16
2	Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-'42	100.00	100.00	100.00	.....	100.00	.....	.....	100.18
.....	Lib 1st 2d cv 4½s, 1932-'47	.....	.....	.....	.....	103.11	.....	.....	100.16
.....	Liberty 1st cv 4½s, 1932-'47	.....	.....	.....	.....	103.8	103.12	3.50	100.1
14	Liberty 2d cv 4½s, 1927-'42	100.10	100.10	100.10	+ .1	100.10	100.12	3.52	100.25
10	Liberty 2d cv 4¼s, cv	100.7	100.7	100.7	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
89	Liberty 3d 4½s, 1928	101.6	101.3	101.5	+ .2	101.3	101.6	3.22	101.8
257	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	104.4	104.2	104.2	— .1	104.3	104.4	3.50	102.13
.....	U S Treasury 4½s, 1947-'52	.....	.....	.....	.....	113.19	113.23	3.31	107.26
.....	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	.....	.....	.....	.....	108.20	108.24	3.33	103.26
.....	U S Treasury 3½s, 1946-'56	.....	.....	.....	.....	105.22	105.25	3.33	101.16
125	U S Treasury 3½s, 1943-'47	100.21	100.20	100.21	+ .1	100.20	100.21	3.32	.....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

FOREIGN.

1	Alr M Stl 7s '55....	96	96	96
6	Antio 7s "B" '45....	93½	93½	93½
1	Arg Govt 6s A '57...	100¾	100¾	100¾
27	do 6s "B" '58	90	90¼	100
7	do S F 6s '59 June.	100	99¾	99¾
7	do S F 6s '59 Oct...	100	99¾	100
1	do S F 6s '60 Oct...	100	100	100
2	do S F 6s '61 Feb...	100	100	100
17	do S F 6s '61 May..	100	99¾	100
64	Australia 5s '55....	93½	93¼	93½
11	Austrian Govt 7s '43	103¾	103¾	105¾
11	Bavaria 6½s '45....	99	98½	99
8	Belgium 8s '41.....	109	108½	109
1	do 7½s '45.....	114¼	114¼	114¼
13	do 7s '55.....	105¼	105¼	105¼
13	do 7s '50 ct.....	104¼	104¼	104½
7	do 6½s '40.....	102	102	102
40	do 6s '55.....	98¾	98¾	98½
11	Berlin 5½s '50.....	99¾	99¾	99¾
7	Berlin Elev 6½s '56	96½	96½	96¾
2	Bolivia Rep 8s '47..104		104	104
1	do 7s '58.....	94¾	94¾	94¾
22	Bordeaux C 6s '34...	100¾	100	100¾
2	Brazil 8s '41.....	106½	106½	106½
33	do 6½s '57.....	92	91¾	92
2	do Cent Ry 7s '52..	85¾	85¾	85¾
2	Bremen 7s '35.....	102¾	102¾	103¾
19	Budapest 6s '62 rcts	88¾	88¾	88¾
2	Caldas 7½s '46.....	96½	96¾	96½
3	Can 5s '31.....	101¾	101¾	101½
10	do 5s '52.....	105¾	105¼	105¼
5	do 4½s '56.....	90¾	89½	89¾
17	Chile 8s '41.....	109¾	109¾	109¾
3	do 8s '46.....	109¾	109¾	109¾
6	do S F 8s '50 rcts..	91	90¾	91
31	do S F 6s '61 rcts..	91	90¾	90¾
5	Cologne 6½s '50....	99	98¾	98¼
6	C R I & P Ry 7s '66	93¾	93¾	93¾
5	Copen's 5½s '44....	100¾	100¾	100¾
10	Cuba 5½s '53.....	104¼	104¼	104¼
6	Czech-Vak R 8s '51.	107¼	107¼	107¼
6	do 8s '52.....	107¼	107¼	107¼
5	Denmark 6s '42.....	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Dom Rep 5½s '42....	99	99	99
8	Dresden 7s '45.....	103	103	103
1	Dut-Ger 6s '52.....	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	D E I 8s '47.....	104¼	104¼	104¼
12	do 8s '62.....	104¾	104¾	104¾
16	Est R 7s '54.....	100¾	100	100¼
7	F I F P 7½s '46 war	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	do 7s ex war.....	95	95	95
11	Finland 6s '45.....	95¾	95¾	95¾
7	do ext 6½s '56.....	99¾	99¼	99¾
.....	do 7s '61.....	101	101	101
21	Fren NM55 7s '49..	100	99¾	100
33	French Rep 6s '45..	111¾	111¾	111¾
26	do 7½s '41.....	113¾	113¼	113¾
30	do 5½s '37.....	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	G S A R 7s '50.....	101¼	101¼	101¼
49	do 6s '60.....	95¾	95¼	95¾
2	Ger Cent Bk 7s '46..	107¼	107¼	107¼
17	Ger Gen El 7s '45...	105¼	105	105¼
1	do 6½s '40 ex war..	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	Graz 8s '54.....	102¼	102¼	102¼
6	Gt C E P ctfs7s'44	98¾	97¾	97¾
15	do 6½s '50.....	93¼	93¼	94
3	Haiti Rep 6s '52.....	100	100	100
13	Hungary 7½s '44....	102½	102	102½
1	Hungarian 7½s '43	99	99	99
3	do 7s '46 rcts.....	95¼	95¼	95¼
3	Hoesch 5½s '52.....	101¼	101¼	101¼
58	Ital Pub Util 7s '52.	96¾	95	95
56	Italy 7s '51.....	95¾	95¼	95¾
22	Jap Gov 6½s '54.....	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	do 2d 4s '31.....	90¾	90¾	90¾
7	L Aues R E 6½s '44	89¾	89¾	89¾
23	Lyons City 6s '34....	100¾	100	100¾
40	Marseilles 6s '34....	100¾	100	100¾
15	Mex ir 4½s '43 asst.	34	34	34
8	do 4s '43 ir asst....	22¼	22¼	22¼
30	Milan 6½s '52.....	94¾	94¾	94¾
6	Mori B Chile 6½s '55	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	do 6s '61.....	97	97	97
1	Moni 7s '37.....	100¾	100¾	100¾
17	Neth 6s '54.....	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	N S Wales 5s '57...	95	95	95
4	do 5s '58.....	94¾	94¾	94¾
8	Nord Ry 6½s '50....	98½	98½	98½
2	Norway K 6s '43....	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	do 6s '44.....	103	103	103
12	do 6½s '60.....	101	100¾	101
12	Ori Dev Ltd 6s '53	96	95¾	95¾
4	Oslo 6s '55.....	101¼	101¼	101¼
78	Par L & M 7s '54...	101¼	101	101¼
4	do 6s '53.....	94¾	94¾	94¾
3	Par Ori Ry 7s '54...	100	100	100
25	Peru 7½s '40.....	101¼	101¼	101¼
20	do 7½s '56.....	100¾	100	100
18	Poland 8s '50.....	97¾	97¾	97¾
10	do 6s '40.....	82¾	82¾	83
1	Rhine W El P 7s '50.	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	R I & G 4½s ex war	101¼	101¼	101¼
15	Rima Steel 7s '55....	95¾	95¾	95¾
4	Rio de J 8s '46.....	105¼	105¼	105¼
24	Rome 6½s '52.....	91¾	91	91
4	Rotterdam 6s '54....	105	105	105
1	Salvador 8s '48.....	108¾	108¾	108¾
6	Santa Fe Arg 7s '42	94¼	94¼	94¼
10	S P S 8s '50.....	106	105¾	106
1	Sax P 7s '51.....	102¾	102¾	102¾
55	do gen & ref 6½s '51	99	98¾	99
1	Seine [Free] 7s '42.103		103	103
11	Slinks Orts & Slv 8s '62.101		100¾	100¾
3	Silesia 7½s '46.....	95	95	95
3	Siemens & H 6½s '51 50% paid	104	104	104
1	Swed Rgdm 6s '39..	104½	104½	104½
2	do 5½s '54.....	104¼	104¼	104¼
10	Swiss Cant 5s '40....	113¾	113¾	113¾
10	Swiss govt 5½s '46.	104¼	104¼	104¼
6	Toho El Pw 7s '55..	98	98	98
7	Tokio 2d 5½s '28..	99	99	99
9	Tokio City 5½s '52..	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Uni Stl Wks '62 A 1951 war	100¾	100¾	100¾
32	Un Kg GBAC 5½s'37	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Un Stl Bruh 7s '51	102	102	102
15	Uruguay 6s '60.....	96¾	96¾	96¾
9	Wstph UEPw 6½s'50	96¾	96¾	96¾
18	Yokohama 6s '61..	94¾	94¾	94¾
	DOMESTIC.			
4	Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	101	101	101
1	Am Cotton Oil 5s '33	98	98	98
30	Am Sugar 6s '37....	104¾	104¾	104¾
25	Am Tel&Tel 5½s '43	107¾	107¼	107¾
9	do S F 5s '60.....	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	do col 5s '46.....	104¾	104¼	104¾
1	do cvt 4s '36.....	96	96	96
1	do cvt 4s '39.....	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Am WWk&El 5s '34.100		100	100
1	do 6s '75.....	100¾	100¾	100¾
14	Am Wr P 1st 6s '47	91¾	91¾	91¾
21	Anac Cop Min 7s '38	108	107¾	108
10	do 6s '53.....	104¼	104¼	104¼
9	Andes Cop 7s '43...	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	Ark L & P 5s '56....	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Arm&Co ri ss 4½s'39	90¼	90¼	90¼
5	do of Del 5½s '43..	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	A T&S F gen 4s '95.	96¾	96¾	96¼
3	do 4s '95.....	96	95¾	96
11	Atl Refin deb 5s '37	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Atl & ChAL 5s '44..	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Atl Refin deb 5s '37	101¾	101	101¾
3	Balt&Ohio 6s '95....	103¾	103¼	103¾
4	do refd4gen 6s D '95	110¾	110¾	110¾
83	do ref 5s '95.....	103¾	103¾	103¼
1	do 5s '95.....	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Bieeder Stl 7s '46..	101¼	101¼	101¼
58	Bkl Pub Util 7s '52.	96¾	95	95
56	Italy 7s '51.....	95¾	95¼	95¾
22	Jap Gov 6½s '54.....	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	do 2d 4s '31.....	90¾	90¾	90¾
7	L Aues R E 6½s '44	89¾	89¾	89¾
23	Lyons City 6s '34....	100¾	100	100¾
40	Marseilles 6s '34....	100¾	100	100¾
15	Mex ir 4½s '43 asst.	34	34	34
8	do 4s '43 ir asst....	22¼	22¼	22¼
30	Milan 6½s '52.....	94¾	94¾	94¾
6	Mori B Chile 6½s '55	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	do 6s '61.....	97	97	97
1	Moni 7s '37.....	100¾	100¾	100¾
17	Neth 6s '54.....	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	N S Wales 5s '57...	95	95	95
4	do 5s '58.....	94¾	94¾	94¾
8	Nord Ry 6½s '50....	98½	98½	98½
2	Norway K 6s '43....	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	do 6s '44.....	103	103	103
12	do 6½s '60.....	101	100¾	101
12	Ori Dev Ltd 6s '53	96	95¾	95¾
4	Oslo 6s '55.....	101¼	101¼	101¼
78	Par L & M 7s '54...	101¼	101	101¼
4	do 6s '53.....	94¾	94¾	94¾
3	Par Ori Ry 7s '54...	100	100	100
25	Peru 7½s '40.....	101¼	101¼	101¼
20	do 7½s '56.....	100¾	100	100
18	Poland 8s '50.....	97¾	97¾	97¾
10	do 6s '40.....	82¾	82¾	83
1	Rhine W El P 7s '50.	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	R I & G 4½s ex war	101¼	101¼	101¼
15	Rima Steel 7s '55....	95¾	95¾	95¾
4	Rio de J 8s '46.....	105¼	105¼	105¼
24	Rome 6½s '52.....	91¾	91	91
4	Rotterdam 6s '54....	105	105	105
1	Salvador 8s '48.....	108¾	108¾	108¾
6	Santa Fe Arg 7s '42	94¼	94¼	94¼
10	S P S 8s '50.....	106	105¾	106
1	Sax P 7s '51.....	102¾	102¾	102¾
55	do gen & ref 6½s '51	99	98¾	99
1	Seine [Free] 7s '42.103		103	103
11	Slinks Orts & Slv 8s '62.101		100¾	100¾
3	Silesia 7½s '46.....	95	95	95
3	Siemens & H 6½s '51 50% paid	104	104	104
1	Swed Rgdm 6s '39..	104½	104¼	104½
2	do 5½s '54.....	104¼	104¼	104¼
10	Swiss Cant 5s '40....	113¾	113¾	113¾
10	Swiss govt 5½s '46.	104¼	104¼	104¼
6	Toho El Pw 7s '55..	98	98	98
7	Tokio 2d 5½s '28..	99	99	99
9	Tokio City 5½s '52..	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Uni Stl Wks '62 A 1951 war	100¾	100¾	100¾
32	Un Kg GBAC 5½s'37	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Un Stl Bruh 7s '51	102	102	102
15	Uruguay 6s '60.....	96¾	96¾	96¾
9	Wstph UEPw 6½s'50	96¾	96¾	96¾
18	Yokohama 6s '61..	94¾	94¾	94¾
	DOMESTIC.			
4	Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	101	101	101
1	Am Cotton Oil 5s '33	98	98	98
30	Am Sugar 6s '37....	104¾	104¾	104¾
25	Am Tel&Tel 5½s '43	107¾	107¼	107¾
9	do S F 5s '60.....	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	do col 5s '46.....	104¾	104¼	104¾
1	do cvt 4s '36.....	96	96	96
1	do cvt 4s '39.....	99¾	99¾	99¾
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9	Andes Cop 7s '43...	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	Ark L & P 5s '56....	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Arm&Co ri ss 4½s'39	90¼	90¼	90¼
5	do of Del 5½s '43..	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	A T&S F gen 4s '95.	96¾	96¾	96¼
3	do 4s '95.....	96	95¾	96
11	Atl Refin deb 5s '37	101¾	101¾	101¾
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17	Neth 6s '54.....	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	N S Wales 5s '57...	95	95	95
4	do 5s '58.....	94¾	94¾	94¾
8	Nord Ry 6½s '50....	98½	98½	98½
2	Norway K 6s '43....	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	do 6s '44.....	103	103	103
12	do 6½s '60.....	101	100¾	101
12	Ori Dev Ltd 6s '53	96	95¾	95¾
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3	Par Ori Ry 7s '54...	100	100	100
25	Peru 7½s '40.....	101¼	101¼	101¼
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	DOMESTIC.			
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1	Am Cotton Oil 5s '33	98	98	98
30	Am Sugar 6s '37....	104¾	104¾	104¾
25	Am Tel&Tel 5½s '43	107¾	107¼	107¾
9	do S F 5s '60.....	103¼	103¼	103¼
6	do col 5s '46.....	104¾	104¼	104¾
1	do cvt 4s '36.....	96	96	96
1	do cvt 4s '39.....	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Am WWk&El 5s '34.100		100	100
1	do 6s '75.....	100¾	100

STOCKS SEESAW AS WEEK ENDS; LEADERS LOWER

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last chge.
20 railroads	118.94	117.20	117.55—.31
20 industrials	229.38	227.43	228.23+.66
40 stocks	173.81	172.31	172.90—.12

New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—General uncertainty as to the future of the stock market was reflected in today's trading. Price movements for the most part were irregular. There was a sporadic demand for individual issues but the urgent buying interest of the last several days was missing. Wall street described the market as nervous. It was apparent that many speculative accounts had been disturbed by the events of the last few days, so there was less of orderly trading than has been customary in the current market.

Measured by the net changes at the close, the market was reactionary. There were comparatively wide breaks in a number of issues which have been prominent in the recent advances.

Some of Leaders Decline.

Houston Oil, Timken Roller Bearing, Du Pont, United States Steel common, General Motors, Allied Chemical, Chesapeake & Ohio, Atchison and Manhattan Electrical Supply were down at the close from a fraction to more than 2 points.

Proponents of local utilities stocks took advantage of the short trading period to send these securities into a further advance. Brooklyn Union Gas advanced to a new high of 144¾, retaining this gain for a net improvement of more than three points.' Brooklyn Edison also gained more than 2 points.

Brilliant enthusiasm toward oil shares, the outstanding feature of the last few days, was materially dampened by the report that the latest attempt to curtail gasoline production had blown up.

Canadian Pacific Sells Stock.

The decision of the Canadian Pacific directors to issue an additional $37,500,000 of the ordinary capital stock of the road was without effect on the market action of that issue. It is the first piece of stock financing by the road in fifteen years, and of the total $32,500,000 will be offered to shareholders in the ratio of one new share for each eight now held at $150 a share. At current levels subscription rights thus accruing are valued at slightly less than $5.

The weekly statement of the New York clearing house banks show loans, discounts, investments, etc., decreased $26,168,000; net demand deposits fell off $102,311,300 and time deposits increased $18,000,000. Aggregate reserve is $677,060,000. Excess reserve increased $51,446,500 to a total of $55,564,720.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 4¼@5 per cent on collateral. commercial paper. 4@5 per cent, 5¼ per cent over the 30 days country bankers' equivalent of 4¾ per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $100,400,000, compared with $102,700,000 a week ago and $100,200,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Prime commercial paper 3¾@4 per cent; bar silver, domestic, 57c; Mexican dollars, 41¾c. Call money easier; all loans 3¾ per cent; closing bid, 3¾; prime loans steady; mixed collateral, 60 to 90 days, 4¼@4¼ per cent; 4-6 months, 4¼@4½.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing foreign exchanges in amounts of $5,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company:

	Bids.	Offers.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	486.00	485.93	485.63	486.25
Paris	485.50	485.43	485.13	485.88

Prices:

Cable	3.92	3.92	3.91½	3.02¼
Cable	3.91¾	3.91¾	3.91	3.01¾

The following quotations are for checks:

Belgium	5.44¾	5.44¾	5.44¼	
Antwerp	13.91	x13.91	x13.90	b 2.90
Berlin	19.27¾	19.27½	19.25	19.33
Holland	40.08¾	40.09	40.07	40.15
Denmark	26.79	26.79	26.75	26.83
Norway	26.81	26.82	26.76	26.77¾
Sweden	26.85	26.85	25.83	21.97
Italy	16.90	16.93	17.05	15.07
Germany	23.79¾	23.79¾	23.78½	23.81¼
Austria	14.20	14.20	14.20	14.15
Poland	11.75	11.75	11.75	12.50
Greece	1.31¼	1.32	1.31¼	1.11¾
Rumania	.61¾	.61¼	.61¼	.47
Japan	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.76¼	1.77
Finland	2.53	2.53	2.53	2.53¼
Canada	a1.25	a1.23	a .61	x1.56
Argentina	43.93	42.74	42.71	40.75
Brazil	12.30	12.30	12.30	16.05
Shanghai	49.10	49.10	49.60	54.30
Hankow	61.65	61.65	62.90	69.95
Tientsin	47.75	47.75	47.40	47.85
India	36.50	36.50	36.50	36.60
Australia	.74	.74	.74	.73
Cuba	12.09	12.09	12.10	12.17
Singapore	56.50	56.50	56.50	56.60
Mexico	m17.50	m17.50	m17.50	*.00145

a Per thousand premium. s Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents. x Belgium new unit. b Belgium "franc." m Hungary's new unit. "pengo." *Hungary crown.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $978,100,000, an increase of $60,200,000 over the preceding week but a decline of $23,600,000 from the corresponding week of 1926. Business last week totaled $49,600,000, an increase of $1,200,000 over the preceding week but a decrease of $14,700,000 from the corresponding week last year. The following is the week day by day, with last year figures omitted, follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$103,800	$ 6,300
Tuesday	130,000	6,600
Wednesday	118,200	12,300
Thursday	118,300	9,600
Friday	107,400	8,100
Saturday	100,400	6,700
Totals for week	$678,100	$49,600
Corresponding week last year	707,500	64,300

CHICAGO STOCKS ARE FIRM

Chicago stocks were quiet and firm in yesterday's week-end trading. Auburn Auto advanced more than a point and Fair Store made a further fractional gain on news that the company is negotiating for a consolidation with another Chicago department store. Swift & Sons, Club Aluminum and Marvel Corporation held about steady. Borg & Beck lost a small fraction.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—COPPER—Has been a further advance on a comparatively small amount of business. Prices held firmly at 13½c level for electrolytic delivered at Connecticut valley points. TIN—Irregular at the end of the week the tendency was downward. Business was larger with consumers better buyers on the setback. LEAD—Has advanced, but the consuming demand was somewhat smaller, with the belief that buyers are covering for the time being. ZINC—Quiet. ANTIMONY — Was steady. There was a fair consuming demand for spot and early positions. Reports were again current of a probable increase in Chinese export duties.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Strong at $6.70. ZINC—Slab, strong at $6.45.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Heavy; industrial leaders yield to pressure.

BONDS—Steady; convertible issues strong.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Irregular; Spanish pesetas continue decline.

COTTON—Irregular; pending government report.

SUGAR—Steady.

TEA AND COFFEE—Holiday.

CHICAGO.

CASH GRAIN—Dull; poor cash demand.

FUTURES—Easy; improved cash buying.

PROVISIONS—Irregular.

LIVE STOCK—Steady.

NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Aug. 6, 1927.
[By Associated Press.]

Day's sales 136,700
Bonds, par value $1,365,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Alum Co A pfd.	200	103½	103¼	103½
Do pfd	600	87	86	86
Am Chain	300	44½	44	44¾
Am Commander	5,000	.85	.77	.80
Am Gas & El.	1,000	95¼	93¼	94½
Am Ice Co wi.	600	31½	30	30½
Am Maracaibo	900	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Rayon	300	15	14¼	15
Am Roll Mills	300	67¾	66¾	67¼
Am Superpow B	200	35¼	35¼	35¼
Ark Nat Gas	200	9¼	9¼	9¼
Asso Gas & El.	700	41¼	41¼	41½
Atlas Plywood	200	51	51	51
Bancitaly	1,700	134¾	134¼	134¾
Blies Co	100	18¾	18¾	18¾
Blyn Shoe	800	4¼	4¼	4¼
Bohn Alu & Br.	400	23⅞	22⅝	23⅝
Bordens full paid.	100	117	117	117
Borne & Scry	100	60	59⅝	60
Br A Tob coup.	500	25¼	25¼	25¼
Brlyn City R R.	300	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bucyrus Co new.	500	66¾	66¼	66¾
Buff Nia & E P.	100	34¼	34¼	34¼
Bunk H & Sul.	100	101¼	101¼	101¼
Can Ind Alcohol.	100	34	33¾	34
Can Mare Wire.	100	1½	1½	1½
Card Pet.	1,000	.17	.17	.17
Celanese 1st pfd.	100	154	154	154
Celanese Cp A n.	500	76¼	72⅜	76¼
Centrifugal Pipe.	600	15	14¾	15
Cities Serv new.	1,600	48⅝	48¼	48⅝
Do pfd	100	88	88	88
Do 6% pfd.	100	92¾	92¾	92¾
City Ice & Fuel.	50	33	33	33
Col Synthetic	2,100	2¼	2¼	2¼
Comwealth Ed.	300	154	154	154
Cons Cop Min	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Cons Main R M.	100	5½	5½	5½
Cont Oil vtc	800	17½	17⅜	17½
Copeland Pr A.	100	11	11	11
Creole Syndic	1,000	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
Cuneo Press	200	60	59¾	60
Curtiss Aero	700	26¼	25¼	25¾
Davega Inc	100	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝
Deere & Co	125	171	171	171
Divide Exten	1,000	.05	.05	.05
Durant Mot	800	9¾	9½	9¾
Dve Bond & Sh.	500	73¾	73¾	73¾
Elec Invest	400	36¼	36¼	36¼
El P & L opt w.	500	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Empire Pow	25	97¾	97¾	97¾
Eng Gold Mines.	200	2¼	2¼	2¼
Fageol Mot	200	3¼	3¼	3¼
Fajardo Sugar	110	155⅝	154½	154½
Fan F Candy	100	29	29	29
Fed Wat A	100	31	31	31
Firestone T & R.	150	144	142	144
Ford Mot Can	10	550	550	550
Forhan	300	22	22	22
Found Foreign	100	10¼	10¼	10¼
Freshman C	400	17⅜	16¾	17⅜
Fulton Sylphon	400	56½	55½	55½
Galena Signal O.	100	8¼	8¼	8¼
Garland S S	100	2	2	2
Garod Radio	2,300	2¾	1¾	2¾
Gen Bak A	800	66¼	66¼	66¼
Gen Bak B	2,700	6¼	6¼	6¾
Gen Ldy Mch wr	500	21¼	21¼	21¼
Gen Pub Ser	100	13	13	13
Gibson Oil	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Gillette Saf Ras.	400	91¾	91¼	91¾
Glasonite Prod.	200	11¼	11¼	11¼
Goldn Sts Min.	8,000	.10	.09	.10
Gold Si Elec Co.	300	15¼	15¼	15¼
Grand Stores	100	95¼	95¼	95½
Grand Stores pf.	300	131	131	131
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	600	92¾	92¼	92¾
Hapnas Cndy Inc.	200	5¼	5¼	5¼
Hawthrne Min.	13,200	.02	.02	.02
Hecla Min	100	15¼	15¼	15¼
Hellman pf	200	44	43¾	44
Humble Oil&Ref.	1,400	62¼	62	62¼
Ill Pipe Line	50	148¼	148¼	148¼
Imp Oil Canada.	3,700	45	47¾	47¾
Ins Co No Am	300	65¼	64¾	65¼
Intercon Petrol.	1,200	1¾	1¾	1¾
Internat Petroim	700	31¼	31¼	31½
Inter Utilities A	100	32	32	32
Jhns Manvle new	3,600	94¾	91¾	94¾
Jones Bros cstr.	600	41¾	41¼	41¾
Kruskal & Kruki	1,400	23¼	22¼	23¼
Lehigh Vl Cl ctf.	1,300	30¾	30¾	30¾
Leonard Oil	900	9¼	8	9¼
Libbey Ow Sh Gl	20	137	131	137
Lion Oil	100	23½	23½	23½
Lone Star Gas	100	46½	46½	46½
May Drug Store	200	21	21	21
McQuay	100	19½	19½	19½
Memon Mot Car	200	48	47⅝	48
Mason Val Mines	100	.90	.90	.90
Mavis Bolg Co.	1,900	12⅜	11⅜	12⅜
Mavis Corp	100	24¼	24¼	24½
Mid JhnsnAC nw	100	52¾	52¼	52¾
Met S & A 10 A	100	15	15	15
Met S & 10 St B.	300	5¾	5¼	5¾
Metro Ch Stores.	200	55	51	55
Mohawk Petrol	800	29½	29	29
Mountn&Gif Oil.	200	1	1	1
Mountain Prod.	200	24¾	24	24¾
Muncipal Service	100	11¾	11	11¾
Murphy Co Penn	100	43¾	43¾	43¾
Nat Bis Pw A.	100	24¾	24¾	24¾
Nati Fuel&Gas.	200	24¾	24¾	24¾
Nat Pub Serv A.	200	22¼	22¼	22¼
Neisner Bros.	100	67¾	66	66
Do	10	100	100	100
New Cornlia Cop	200	21¾	21¾	21¾
New Eng Fuel nw	200	5¼	5¼	5¼
N Mex & Ariz Ld	200	10¾	10¾	10¾
Newmont Mining	200	88	87¾	88
New Process	700	34	33	34
NY Cent Ry nw.	400	151¾	150¾	150¾
NY NH&Hfd rts.	100	1	1	1
Do pfd	1,000	108¼	108¼	108¼
Noranda Mines.	900	21¾	21¾	21¾
Do right	200	.62	.61	.61
Nor Am Cement.	300	7	7	7
Nor Ohio Pow.	200	12¾	12¾	12¾
Nor States Pow A	200	121¼	121¼	121¼
Ohio Cop	400	.01¼	.01¼	.01¼
Ohio Oil	400	61¼	61	61
Pacific St Boiler	100	10¾	10¾	10¾
Palmolive Peet Co	100	89¾	89¾	89¾
Pantepec Oil Vtc	100	10	10	10
Parmac Porcupin	3,000	.45	.44	.45
Penn Mex Fuel.	200	24	24	24
Penn O Ed pr pf	80	102¼	102¼	102¼
Penroy D Stores	400	35	33¾	35
Phillip Morris	400	12¾	12¾	12¾
Do A	100	17¾	17¾	17¾
Pick Barth vtc	300	13¾	13¾	13¾
Do pfd	300	23	22¾	23
Pillsbury Fl new	800	29¾	28	29¾
Prairie Oil	1,000	20¼	20	20¼
Prairie Pipe Line	100	182	180¼	180¼
Pratt & Lambert	100	56¾	56¾	56¾
Premier Gold	300	2¼	2¼	2¼
Pullman Co nw.	400	74¾	74¼	74¾
Realty Assoc Bkln	50	250	250	250
Reiter Foster	100	5¼	5¼	5¾
Reo Motor	1,000	22¾	22¼	22¾
Richmond S cvt pf	100	44¼	44¼	44¼
Ryan Con	100	6¼	6¼	6¼
Safeway Stores.	180	301	299	301
Sanitary Grocery	200	5¼	5¼	5¼
Selfridge P Bs.	3,500	1¾	1¾	1¾
Servel Del	100	43	41	41¾
Silver Ill Bros.	200	2¾	2¾	2¾
So Am G & Pt.	2,700	37	36¾	37
South Pow & L.	100	18	18	18
So Ice & Util A.	100	37¾	37¼	37½
South Penn Oil.	50	116¾	116¼	116¾
Southwest P & L pf	40	110	110	110
Southwest P & Lpf	40	110	110	110
Standard Oil Ind.	10,900	73¾	72¾	17
Stand Oil Kan.	100	17	17	17
Stand Oil Neb.	400	122¾	122¼	122¾
Stand Oil Ohio	300	80¾	79¾	80¾
Stand Pow & Ln	300	24½	23¾	24½
Swift & Co.	100	22¾	22¼	22¾
Tech H Gold	400	8¾	8¾	8¾
Timken Det Ax.	500	12¾	12	12
Trans L D Pict.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼
Trans L D Pict.	100	23¼	23¼	23¼
Tung Sol L A.	2,700	112¾	110¾	111
Un Gas Imp.	600	13¾	13¼	13¾
Un Lt & Pow A.	100	95¾	95¼	95¾
Do pfd	100	60¾	60¾	60¾
Unit Shoe Mach.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾
U S L Battery B.	400	51¼	51¼	51½
Univ Leaf Tob.	400	17¾	17¼	17¾
Util P & L B ctf.	300	137¾	136¾	136¾
Vacuum Oil	100	7	7	7
Van Camp P pf.	500	25¼	25¼	25¼
Wallt & B A nw	100	15¾	15¾	15¾
Do B new	100	22¼	22¼	22¼
West A S pf.	50	131¾	131¾	131¾
West Md R 1stpf	100	47	46¾	46¾
West Air Brk nw	1,300	15¾	15¾	14¾
White S M d rts	1,200			

BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
49 Allis Chal 5s '37.	99¼	97¾	98¼
3 Alum Corp 5s '52.	99¾	99¾	99¾
7 Am G & E 5s B 2014.	106¾	106¼	106¾
7 Am G & E 5s 2016.	108	106¾	106¾
22 Am Pw & L 6s 2016.	96	95¾	95¾
19 Am Rad 4½s '47.	101¾	101¼	101¾
5 Am Thread 5s '28.	97	96¾	97
7 Appalac Pow 5s '56.	95¾	95¼	95¾
4 Ark Pow & Lt 5s '56.	95¾	95	95
1 Asso Sim Ed 6½s '33.	99	101¼	101¼
1 Bell Tel Can 5s '55.	101¼	101¼	101¼
4 do 5s B 55.	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Can Nat R Bg 7s '35.	111¾	111¾	111¾
1 Carol P & L 5s '56.	101	101	101
1 Carol P & L 5s.	101	101	101
17 C M & StP ad5s.	2000	58¾	58¾	58¾
2 Cities Ser 5s '66.	88¾	88¼	88¾
15 do 6s 1966.	100	100	100
5 Cit Ser Gas 5½s '42.	96¼	96¼	96¾
5 Cit Ser Gas 5s '53.	98¾	98¾	98¾
61 Colum G&E 5s '61.	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 Com Larabee 6s '41.	96¼	104	104
6 Con Gas Balt 5s'65.	104¼	104	104
1 do 6s 1940.	107¾	107¾	107¾
3 Cons Pub 6½s '36.	98	98	98
1 Con Textile 6s '41.	98	98	98
107 Cuba N Ey 5½s '42.	98¼	97¾	98¼
4 Cudahy P 5½s '37.	97	97	97
10 Detroit C Gas 5s '50.	100¾	100¼	100¾
31 Det Bridge 6½s.	101¾	101¾	101¾
38 do 7s.	100	100	100
7 El Retrig 6s.	96	96	96
5 Emp G&F 5½s '42.	97	96	96
1 Fed Sugar 6s '33.	83	83	83
24 Fla Pw & Lt 5s '54.	94¾	94¼	94¾
9 Gair Robt 5½s '42.	97	97	97
9 Gatineau Pow 5s '56.	97	96¾	97
26 Gen Am Inv 5s '52.	135¼	135¼	135¼
1 Gn Pow 5s '67.	97¾	97¾	97¾
5 Goodyr T&R 5s '28.	99¾	99¾	100
4 Gulf Oil 5s '47.	100	99¾	100
5 Indianapls P&L 5s.	97¾	97¾	97¾
5 Interstate Pow 6s.	97¾	97¾	97¾
15 Koppers G & C 5s '47.	96¾	96	96¾
2 Lehigh P S 6s.2026.	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Lone Star Gas 5s.	96¾	96¼	96¾
2 Lorillard Co 5½s '37.	97¾	97¾	98
9 Manit Ld 5½s '31.	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Mass Gas 5½s '46.	104¾	104¾	104¾

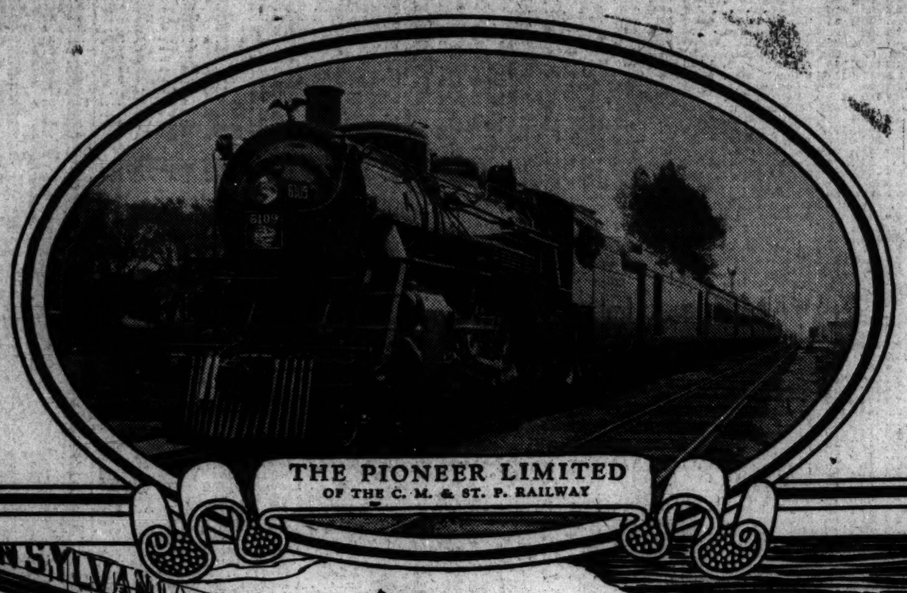
NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Aug. 6, 1927.

Total sales, shares ..... 889,700 | Year ago ..... 889,700 | Total, 1927 ..... 324,737,280 | Previous year 267,144,190

Div. yield per cent.	Bid.	Asked.	Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.	Close 1926.
....	74½	77	Abr & Straus.	200	73¾	73½	73½+	½	.....
....	5¾	8¾	Ahumada Lead.	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....	.....
4.5	102	103	Allied P & P.	200	103	102½	102¾+	¼	81½
2.8	132	133	Air Reduction.	200	133¾	132	132	+ ¼	123
3.2	154½	155	Allied Chem.	7,000	155¾	154	155	+ 1½	140¾
3.5	23¼	23⅜	Alb P W Pap.	10	23¾	23¾	23⅜	.....	.....
5.6	107¾	108	Allis-Chal Mfg.	100	107½	107½	107¾	— ¼	.....
....	12⅝	14	Amal Leather.	100	12¾	12¾	13¼+	¼	24
6.9	30¾	30¾	Amerada.	400	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ¼	32
....	41	42¼	Am Ag Ch pfd.	300	41¼	41	41	.....	.....
....	18½	19	Am Bosch.	200	19¼	18¾	18¾+	¼	20
3.6	44	44¼	Am Brake Shoe	1,800	44¼	43½	44¼+	1¾	142¾
....	12⅝	13¾	Am Brvn B EI	100	13¾	12⅝	13¾	.....	48¾
....	52	56	Do pfd.	10	53	53	53	— 3	96¼
2.5	58	60	Am Can.	5,400	60	59¾	60	.....	65¾
5.9	101¼	101⅞	Am Car & Fdy.	400	101¾	101	101¾	— 1	100¼
....	66	67¾	Am Chicle.	400	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ¼	37¾
5.7	13⅝	14	Am Drug.	100	14	14	14	— ¼	24
....	40	40¼	Am Encaustic.	300	40¾	40	40	.....	.....
4.1	148	148¾	Am Express.	600	148¾	147¼	148¾+	1¾	131
....	21¼	21¼	Am Fru Fow.	900	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....	.....
7.0	99½	100¾	Do pfd.	300	100	100	100	.....	92
....	63¼	64⅜	Am H & L pfd.	100	65	65	65	.....	.....
....	22¾	23¾	Am Home Prod	3,500	52⅜	49¼	52	+ 3	26⅜
6.8	130½	131¾	Am Ice Secur.	300	131	131	131	+ ¼	125
4.0	50½	51	Am Int Corp.	1,100	50¾	50	50¼	¼	34½
....	6	6¼	Am La France.	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....	13¾
....	41	42	Am Linseed Oil	4,100	43¼	41	41	— ¾	.....
....	68	70	Do pfd.	100	71	71	71	+ 1	80¾
7.5	107	108	Am Locomo.	100	107	107	107	— 1	106¼
5.6	122½	125¼	Do pfd.	100	125	125	125	.....	.....
3.1	97	99	Am Mch & Fdy	400	98¼	97¼	98¼+	1½	.....
4.5	160	.....	Do pfd.	30	160	160	160	.....	.....
6.7	44¼	44¾	Am Metals.	1,100	45¾	44¾	44¾—	¼	53¾
8.3	36¾	36¾	Am Piano.	900	36¾	36	36¼	.....	.....
1.7	60¼	61¼	Am Pow & Lt.	100	60¾	60¼	60¾	— ¼	68¾
3.0	133	133¼	Am Radiator.	2,000	133¾	132	133	+ 1¾	117
6.4	45¾	47	††Am Safe Rzr	200	47	46½	47	— ¾	69¾
6.3	47½	48	Am Seating.	200	48	47¾	47¾—	¾	.....
....	4	4¼	Am Ship & C.	100	4	4	4	.....	8¾
4.5	160¾	163¾	Am Smelt.	10,400	167¾	166¼	166¾—	¼	138¾
9.3	127½	128¾	Am Snuff.	200	128	128	128	.....	.....
5.6	53	53¾	Am Steel Fdrs.	1,700	54¼	53	53¼+	½	45¾
6.3	112½	113	Am Sugar pfd.	100	112¾	112¾	112¾	.....	103¼
....	60¾	61	Am Sum Tob.	600	61	60¼	60¼—	¼	33½
5.3	168¼	169¾	Am Tel & Tel.	3,000	169¾	168¾	169¼+	¼	143¾
5.5	144½	146	Am Tobacco.	600	146¾	144¼	144¾—	¾	122¼
5.5	144	145	Do B.	1,000	146	143¼	144	+ ½	121¼
6.2	130	135	Am Type Fdy.	100	131	131	131	.....	.....
....	47	49	Am Watwks nw	700	47	47	47	.....	.....
6.3	111¾	112¾	Do ctfs.	100	111¾	111¾	111¾	.....	.....
....	20¼	20⅝	Am Woolen.	300	20¼	20½	20¼—	¼	.....
....	51½	52¾	Do pfd.	400	52	51¾	52	.....	.....
....	19½	19¾	Am W P ctfs.	400	19¾	19½	19⅜—	⅛	.....
2.6	42	43	Am Zinc pfd.	200	43	43	43	+ ¼	1
6.4	46¾	46¾	Anaconda	600	46¾	46¾	46¾+	¾	51
....	9¼	9⅝	Armour & Co A	200	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	.....	14¾
....	5¼	5½	Do B.	600	5¾	5½	5½	.....	7¾
10.9	62½	65	Do pfd.	100	64	64	64	.....	.....
5.3	84	84¼	Armour Del pf.	200	84¼	84¼	84¼+	1¼	.....
....	33	33½	Arnold Const.	700	33¾	33	33	— ¼	27¾
....	45¾	46¼	Archer Dan.	100	45¾	45¾	45¾—	1¾	35
5.7	44½	44¾	Asso Dry Gds.	500	45¾	44¼	44¾	.....	35¾
3.6	193¾	194¼	Atchison	5,500	195	193¼	193¾—	1½	142
4.9	102¾	103⅜	Do pfd	100	103	103	103	+ ¼	99¾
3.5	197½	198	Atlan C Line.	900	198	197¾	196½+	1½	226
3.1	27¾	28	Atlantic Ref.	5,800	28	27½	28	+ 1	.....
5.9	102	102¼	Atlas Powd pf	60	102	101¼	102	.....	.....
....	5½	6¼	Austin-Nichols.	100	6	6	6	— ¾	.....
3.2	243¾	244¾	Baldwin Loco.	2,700	244¼	243½	244	+ ¼	134¾
5.0	119¾	120	Bali.	2,300	120¾	119¾	119¾—	¼	103
....	3¼	3½	Bangor rights.	100	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛	.....
7.0	106	.....	Barnett Lea pf	10	100	100	100	.....	.....
9.8	25	25¾	Barnsdall A.	2,300	25¼	25¼	25¾	.....	25¾
....	17	18	Bayuk Cigars.	200	18	17	17	.....	47¾
6.4	100½	100¾	Do 1st pfd.	90	100¾	100	100	.....	.....
....	57¾	58	Beth Steel.	17,300	58¾	57	57¾+	¼	49¼
6.2	112¼	114	Do 7% pfd.	100	113¾	113½	113½+	¼	.....
....	38¾	40	Bloom'dale Bros	100	40	40	40	— 1¾	33
....	26¾	26¾	Botany Mills A.	400	26¾	26	26	.....	28¾
10.5	28¼	28½	Briggs Mfg.	1,400	28¾	28¼	28¾	.....	28¾
4.6	177¼	177½	Brook Edison.	2,900	179	175¼	177¾+	2¾

The World's Smoothest running car



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Willys-Knight equipped *throughout* with Timken Bearings— *like the* PIONEER LIMITED *the world's smoothest running train*

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
N—AUGUST 7, 1927.
Metropolitan Section

FAMOUS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE - - -

William Walker, the King of Filibusters

By Capt. Herman Archer
The Original "Capt. Macklin"

It was just dawn on the curving, sandy beach outside the important seaport of Truxillo in Honduras, Central America. The mountains back of the jungle beyond the town were still black and purple with shadows, but the sky—the sky was like the inside of some vast, iridescent sea shell. Up across the strangely colored shades of that tropic morning streaked pale gold fingers of sunlight that rolled from below the horizon. It was a setting made for some truly momentous event—a setting and a day and it was not made in vain.

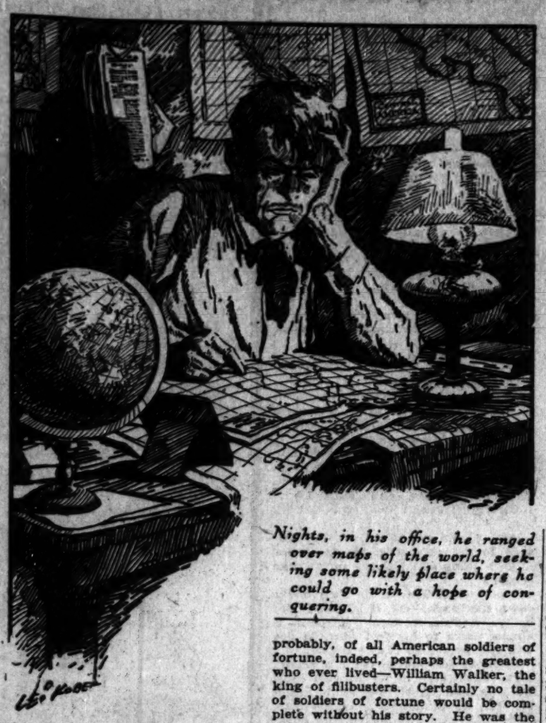
Along the beach came a huddling, shuffling group of little brown soldiers. Because of their size, their march looked long. They wore dirty white duck; their bare feet darkened the sand. Behind them came a tall Spanish priest, his black crucifix thrust out before the blonde small man who walked beside him.

A SECOND NAPOLEON

This man was another soldier of fortune, in his own sphere a Napoleon. Almost boyishly slender, for all his forty-six years, he was singularly distinguished; there was about him that strange, remarkable air of those who die for what they believe right. He had great light gray eyes that now stared direct ahead of him, brooding, as if they thoughtfully looked beyond the dawn. His old flannel shirt opened at the throat, his trousers were tucked in his worn boots, and in his right hand he toted a wide, turned black campaign hat. Behind him came other soldiers, but this man might have been all alone; he was silent and pensive.

A sharp command in Spanish. The undescript column halted, only the men in the center stopping with true military precision. He threw back his head and looked off at the rising sun he was seeing for the last time. The soldiers wheeled, formed a line, and raised their rifles, pointing them straight at his heart. An officer came forward with a handkerchief—but this man waved blindfolds aside. He made a gesture of surrender and farewell, and regarded the soldiers with a gentle, fatherly if somewhat abstracted steadiness.

"I die a Roman Catholic," he said distinctly, evenly. "The war which I wage upon you was wrong, and I want to avail myself of this last opportunity of asking your forgiveness. That done, I am resigned."



Nights, in his office, he ranged over maps of the world, seeking some likely place where he could go with a hope of conquering.

HEADS FOREIGN LAND

He paused and looked wistfully off toward the far mountains and the now gloriously flaming light above them. The soldiers waited, expecting some further word; but when he spoke again it was, as far as anyone can tell, only to himself.

"I would like to think," he said, like a philosopher uncertain in his philosophy, "that my life and my death will have been for the good of society."

Silence—then the word. Every bullet from that firing squad winged home. The man lay broken upon the sand. But he was alive still, his surprised, wondering eyes staring up into the vast sky, now bright with day. A sergeant peered down at him in amazement, and, stooping, put his revolver against the high narrow forehead and fired. . . .

Thus perished the greatest, quite probably, of all American soldiers of fortune, indeed, perhaps the greatest who ever lived—William Walker, the king of filibusters. Certainly no tale of soldiers of fortune would be complete without his story. He was the only American who ever made himself head of an independent, foreign nation. And but for his own native land and her sister, England, he would have created for himself—all reports appear to agree—a United States of Central America. Three times William Walker was forced to surrender to the arms of the United States, and two of these times the victory of his longest dreams was within his grasp. Heart touching as his death was, his life was even more interesting and amazing.

William Walker's father was a Scotch Presbyterian banker, in business at Nashville, Tenn. From the beginning the boy was schooled in frugality and the Bible; and to the end of his days, they say, he never drank, smoked or swore. He was gentle and helpful to women and children, but the love affairs that charm most all men never charmed him. The father dreamed of the son becoming a minister. William never objected until he became of age, and then declared with finality that he intended to be a doctor. It was Scotch against Scotch, and the boy won his first victory. The father sent him to the University of Tennessee, and later to Edinburgh, and he became, they tell, a promising surgeon.

But having conquered the real of medicine, Walker was forced to move on—for he was, seemingly, destined to be a conqueror. He practiced a few months, closed his office, and went to New Orleans. The kingdom of law lured him, and in two years he was admitted to the bar. He practiced a few months, closed his office, and went to California, where the gold rush was at its fever heat. This was in 1852. But it was not gold that lured Walker—it was the prospect of grandeur and victory in far places. He drifted into the office of the San Francisco Herald, and at 28 became its editor. Having thus conquered the newspaper world, William Walker naturally looked around for other kingdoms.

DESTINED FOR POWER

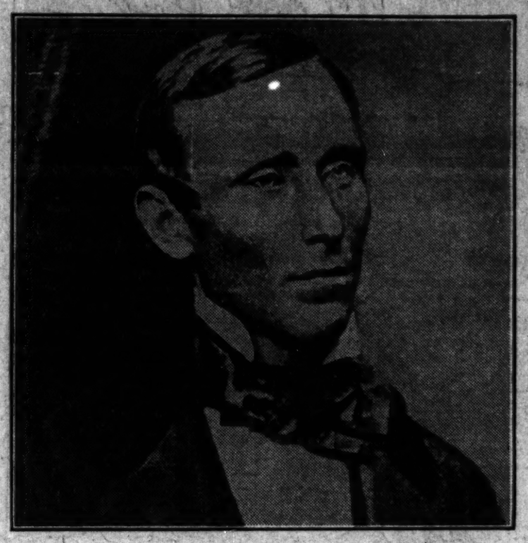
Along the border of Mexico the Apache Indians were ravaging villages, preying upon Americans over the frontier. Walker enlisted fifty adventurers to go to the Americans' rescue, since, as he said, the Mexican government would do nothing. They set sail for the Mexican coast, landed, and, under Walker's command, marched on the capital of Sonora. Capturing it without trouble, Walker proclaimed the republic of Sonora—a state where slavery was to be permitted, according to the pronouncement—and planned the conquest of an adjacent province.

Reinforcements arrived from San Francisco, and he began a long march across Sonora. The Mexicans gathered in force to harass the little company, sickness and disease aided them, supplies ran short, and, though Walker worked heroically to keep his men in fighting order, even shooting with his own hand two mutineers, the company was compelled to turn back.

The defeated adventurers came through a pass in the mountains just beyond the border of the United States. There on the plain a great surprise awaited them. A company of Mexicans was drawn up to intercept them. Beyond the border was an American army post, and the Americans could see their own country drawn up, the guidons of the cavalry fluttering in the sun. If they could cross the border they would be safe.

SETS UP REPUBLIC

The Mexican general demanded the surrender of Walker as the price of permitting them to pass. But, to their honor, Walker's men refused to abandom him. He saw at once that, since the American soldiers would not invade Mexico on his behalf, he must resort to strategy.



William Walker.

Behind them came a tall Spanish priest, his black crucifix thrust out before the small blonde man who walked beside him.

He secretly posted a number of his men behind rocks and trees along the road on the mountain pass. Then he made a show of fight against the Mexicans and ordered his men to fall back as if retreating in great, panicky disorder. With a yell, the Mexicans followed. They passed the men in ambush, who opened fire and killed or wounded great numbers. The Mexicans broke and fled. Walker and his men hurried across the border and surrendered to the American soldiers. He was taken to San Francisco, tried on charges of violating American neutrality and acquitted. Back he went to the San Francisco Herald, giving up his sword for the editorial pen.

But this was only the beginning for this soldier who craved kingdoms and the rewards of war. Nights in his office, he ranged over maps of the world, seeking some likely place where he could go with a hope of conquering. At last he was attracted to Nicaragua, Central America. New despatches told of a revolution there, and a war in which the Democrats and the Legitimists were fighting for control. A fine country, rich and well populated, it controlled the shortest route from the eastern world to the gold-offering California.

STICK BY LEADER

Walker set himself to thinking, and finally sent a representative to the chief of the Democrats, saying he would supply them with 300 American colonists, "liable to military service, if they would agree to provide land for them." Gen. Costillion signed Walker's agreement for the Democrats. A few days later the S. S. Vesta, secretly loaded with rifles and ammunition and carrying fifty seven adventurers, sailed from Frisco. Walker was on his way to victory and—death.

Landing at Realjo, Walker organized his men into the "American phalanx," and was named a colonel.

HIS 57 VARIETIES

Now the route across Nicaragua, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, was controlled by a certain steamship company owned by the first Cornelius Vanderbilt and other New York capitalists asset. He ousted the Legitimist president and made a man named Rivas provisional president. In turn, Rivas made Walker commander in chief of the army.

The army of Nicaragua was one of the most remarkable ever in the world. It was a day when guns and revolvers were as common in the hands of Americans as automobiles are today. Into Walker's companies drifted men who had fought all over the world, drawn by his magnetic personality. Among them, for instance, was

[Continued on page six.]

held by several hundred men. Despite reckless fighting, he was beaten back in short order. Six of his men were killed and many wounded, but the straight shooting Americans had accounted for 150 of the enemy.

ODDS FIVE TO ONE

Without thought of giving up, Walker reformed his men and let it be known that he would again attack Rivas. He put his men on boats one afternoon and set out. The enemy, aware of his intention, rushed 1,200 men to Rivas. With darkness, Walker turned about and struck at Granada.

It was just before down, and the town had been left with a comparatively small garrison, though Walker's force was outnumbered five to one. None the less, with him at their head, they surprised and took the town. While he held Granada, reinforcements arrived from the states and he proceeded to gain control of the transit route, winning fight after fight against astonishing odds. His own courage was astounding. Finally, with the transit route in hand, William Walker was dictator of Nicaragua's greatest

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Civet Cat, Full Crush Collar. Priced at $240
Hudson Seal, Plain Trimmed. Priced at $275
Krimmer Lamb. Priced at $145
Raccoon Coat. Priced at $275
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Trimmed with Kolinsky. Priced at $335
Hudson Seal, Trimmed with White Russian Ermine. Priced at $625
Japanese Mink. Priced at $475

SAM 'N' HENRY - - - - - By Correll & Gosden

The Boys Find Plenty of Attractions on the Beach

(Sam and Henry and the Most Precious Diamond decide to go swimming. Here we find them just arriving at the lake.)

"What is yo' doin'! Throwin' dat sand in my mouth!"

SAM—Whut is we gonna do—sit down on de sand a little while 'fore we go in?

Henry—Yeh, let's sit down heah so dey can't nobody see dat bathin' suit yo' got on.

Sam [to Diamond]—Aint nuthin' de matteh wid dis bathin' suit, is it, Diamond?

Diamond—Well, it's jus' a little big fo' yo', Sam.

Henry—A LITTLE big? Look at it. It's hangin' on him like a scarecrow. De pants is halfway down to his ankles. Where DID yo' git dat thing?

Sam—I borrowed it, Henry.

Henry—Yo' must-a borrowed it from a fat man in a circus.

Diamond—Well, after yo' get in de water can't nobody see yo' bathing suit, Sam.

Henry—But when yo' is out o' de water, don't stand near me. I don't want nobody to know I is wid yo'. Look at dem little sleeves in it.

Sam [changing the subject]—Umn—Umn—it certainly is nice out heah, aint it?

Henry—Uh—huh. I know whut you'se thinkin'. You' wish Liza was heah.

Diamond—Well, dere's a lot o' gals 'round heah. Good lookin' gals, too. Look at 'em. Dey's walkin' up an' down de beach heah.

Sam—Dey certainly is walkin' 'round heah a'right. Look at 'em dere! [pointing to a girl near by]. Dere's a gal wid a purple bathin' suit on. Lookit dere, Henry!

Henry—Don't start lookin' at dese gals down heah, now. A policeman's gonna put yo' in jail de first thing yo' know.

Diamond [as he lies down on the beach]—I b'lieve I'll lay out heah an' stretch in de sun an' git a little sunburn.

Sam—I tell yo' whut let's do. Let's play "dead man."

Henry—Yo' brain is dead a'ready. Yo' don't have to play much.

Sam—I'll lay down heah an' play like I'm dead an' yo' cover me up wid sand, Henry.

Henry—Now, wait a minute heah. If anybody goin' to lay down, I'm gonna lay down. Yo' cover ME up wid sand.

Sam—Lay down dere den, Henry. I'll cover yo' up. [Henry lies down in the sand.] Is yo' ready?

Henry—Go ahead now.

Sam—Heah I go.

(Sam digs into the sand with both hands and starts to cover Henry up, throwing the sand in his eyes and mouth.)

SANDSTORM

Henry (spitting and sputtering)—WHUT IS YO' DOIN'! Throwin' dat sand in my mouth—an' in my eyes—an' in my nose like dat! Don't mess wid me now! (Getting up.) Git away from heah!

Sam—I thought yo' wanted to play dead man.

Henry—Git away from heah! Throw it on de Diamond dere. He's layin' out dere. (Wiping out his eyes.) Is yo' tryin' to put my eyes out or sumpin'?

Sam—I didn't mean to do dat.

Diamond—Don't throw none on me, Sam. I'se a'right. Jus' lemme lay heah.

Henry—Dey sure is a lot o' people on de beach heah today, aint it?

Sam—A lot o' good lookin' gals down heah, too, yo' know it? Umn—umn.

Diamond (getting up)—Lemme git up from heah an' look at some o' dese gals.

Henry—Plenty of 'em down heah, Diamond.

Sam—I'd like to be a life saver down heah.

Henry—I'd like to see yo' git tangled up in dat bathin' suit runnin' in de water. Somebody would have to pull YOU out. Yo' is li'ble to fall through one leg o' dat bathin' suit, boy.

Sam—To wear a suit like I got on you'se gotta to be athaletic.

Henry—You is gotta be a athaletic hoss, dat's whut yo' gotta be.

Diamond (looking the girls over)—Well, boys, look at dat little cookie down dere in de red bathin' suit.

Sam—Where! Where!

Henry—SIT DOWN wid dat bathin' suit on! You'll run ev'vybody off de beach. Yo' look like a monkey.

Sam (to Diamond)—Where is dat little cookie yo' talkin' 'bout down dere?

Diamond—Yo' see de two gals down dere wid de red bathin' suits on?

Sam—Where yo' mean?

Henry—I don't see 'em neither, Diamond.

Diamond (pointing)—Yo' see dat fat woman layin' down dere, don't yo'?

Henry—Yeh—I see de fat woman layin' down dere, a'right.

Diamond—Well, about two feet from dat fat woman. Dem two gals in de red bathin' suits.

Henry (as he sees the girls)—Oh—oh. Dey IS kind-a good lookin', ain't dey?

Sam—Yo' mean dat baby down dere wid de bobbed hair?

Diamond—Dat's de one. Look at her. She's lookin' down heah, too. Look at her! She's lookin' right down heah.

COURTING DISASTER

Sam [deciding to flirt with the girls]—Well. [To girls who are too far away to hear him] How-yo'-do.

Henry—Sit down befo' I knock yo' down.

Sam—I'm jus' lookin' at em, Henry. Look! Dey'se smilin', Henry.

Henry—Yo' better let 'em alone now 'fore yo' go to jail.

Diamond—O, dat's a'right, Henry, dey aint goin' bother yo' if yo' speak to gals down heah. Ev'vybody speaks to ev'vybody on de beach. Jus' so yo' wife don't know it, dat's de main thing.

Henry—Well, I'se glad I ain't got no wife.

Diamond—If yo' ever git one Henry, don't never cross her path. I don' know none of 'em dat wouldn't bus' dey're husband in de jaw as quick as dey would look at 'em.

Sam [still looking over the crowd on the beach]—Umn—umn, look at de gals walkin' up an' down heah. Look at dat gal dere wid dat green bathin' suit on. Umn—umn, ain't dat sumpin'?

Henry—De water in de lake is kind-a cold out dere fo' me. I don' like cold water. I like to sit heah on de sand.

Diamond—Dem little babies up dere wid de red bathin' suits on. Dey is still lookin' down heah.

Henry—Dey is good lookin' gals, too, ain't dey?

Sam—One of 'em is smilin'. Look at her, Henry! Doggone, she sees us, don't she?

Henry—We ain't gonna git 'rested down heah, is we Diamond, fo' smilin' at dese gals?

Diamond—No, no, ev'vything's a'right.

Henry—Dey is still lookin' down heah. Look at 'em.

Sam—Dey is sho' good lookin' gals, too, ain't dey? I b'lieve dey'se tryin' to speak to us. Look at 'em.

Diamond—I tell yo' what to do. I got a idea.

Henry—Uh—huh. Whut is it, Diamond?

Diamond—Now listen. Sam, yo' walk down dere an' walk up to de gals an' say, "I beg yo' pardon but de president of de transfer comp'ny an' de Most Precious Diamond, who is sittin' down heah on de beach, wants to know if yo' gals is lonesome."

Sam [excited]—Wait a minute heah, though! I'se scared to do dat.

Henry (to Sam)—Now, listen heah! Why don't yo' do whut de Diamond tell yo' to do?

Sam—I'se li'ble to git in trouble.

A LITTLE SURPRISE

Diamond—Look at de gals. Dey'se smilin' . . . [To Sam] Go ahead Sam, do dat. Tell 'em dat de President an' de Most Precious Diamond wanna know if dey is lonesome.

Henry—Go ahead. Do whut de Diamond tell yo'. We'll wait right heah.

Sam—I don't care, den. I'll do it. Yo' wait heah now. (As he starts away) Heah I go. Yo' wait heah now—I'll tell 'em.

(Sam starts out to deliver the message to the girls with his much too large bathing suit blowing in the lake breeze.)

Henry (to Diamond as Sam walks down the beach)—Oh, oh! Look at dat bathin' suit on dat boy. Dem pants is almost down to his feet now. If dey was any longer he couldn't walk.

Diamond—If dat old fat lady wasn't layin' down dere by de gals we could walk up dere ourselves—but she might be with 'em or sumpin'. Watch Sam, now. (As Sam approaches the girls.)

Henry—Look at him. He's gettin' ready to talk to 'em.

Diamond—(as he sees Sam speak to the girls)—He IS talkin' to 'em. I guess he's tellin' 'em 'bout de President an' de Most Precious Diamond now.

Henry (jumping up as he sees Sam get very excited)—Oh—oh! Dat fat lady is sittin' up now—and I b'lieve Sam is hollerin' "awa."

Diamond—WHUT'S DE MATTER! Heah he comes runnin'. Look at him. Heah he comes runnin'.

Henry (to Sam as Sam reached them almost out of breath)—Whut's de matter, WHUT'S DE MATTER, SAM!

Sam—I told 'em whut yo' tol' me to tell 'em 'bout de President an' de Most Precious Diamond—an' dat fat lady dat's been layin' down dere by 'em is yo' wife, Diamond.

Henry—Oh—oh!

Diamond (running to the lake)—'Scuse me, boys. I'se gonna jump in de water an' see if I can't swim across Lake Michigan.

Henry (with Sam following him)—Come on, Sam. We better start runnin' AROUND the lake.

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THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL *by* WESTBROOK PEGLER

The Story of a Pugilist and a Prohibition Agent

"I am assigned to the richest neighborhood in t own and I can guarantee you all the material I confiscate is strictly grade A pre-war material."

LIVE and leave live.

If there is anything that makes me feel disgusted and right-minded it is to read sarcastic gags in the papers making fun of the prohibition business, because it is my idea that a gentleman has a right to make a living the best he can and I think the public ought to remember that in these days it would be almost impossible to get reliable materials if we did not have prohibition agents.

I would never be one to pass any dirty remarks about this fine body of men, because I would not think of biting the hand that feeds me. But what makes me think of this is an unfortunate incident that occurred in Fort Worth, Texas, when I was touring the country with Kid Phals, the bantamweight champion of the world, and this incident makes me realize that the way to do is to live and let prohibition agents live, because you may have the greatest contempt for them but you will be glad to find a prohibition agent handy some time when you are in need of a stimulant.

UPHOLDING THE PROFESSION

When I went to Fort Worth, Texas, with Kid Phals, I brought along a splasher by the name of Art Studdy, who was sometimes known as the fighting phone book, because he used to fight under a great many different names and we used to change his name every time we would fight him so that the public wouldn't get the idea that we were doing anything unethical which would have given the sport a bad name. I will state that I am a great believer in clean, manly sport and it would make me feel very bad if the public should ever smell a rat on the escutcheon of the pugilistic profession because of anything I did and I would go through life feeling like a pharoah.

It was our custom for Art Studdy to fight half a dozen slashing rounds with the champion and knock the champion down a couple of times in the first round and the champion would go into the first round with some capsules of beef-blood in his mouth and when our splasher would hit him a paste he would bite the capsules and spit some white beans out on the floor so the public would think the champion had lost a couple of his teeth.

Since that time I have heard some criticism of the ethics of this, but I have only contempt for such fault-finding, because when you have to kill somebody in a theater you do not kill a fresh actor every night and, in the same way, Kid Phals could not be expected to lose a couple of teeth every other night for six or eight weeks, especially when we were only getting a thousand dollars a night as our honorarium for this rousing battle between two highly trained young brutes of the squared circle.

FOR APPEARANCE'S SAKE

Kid Phals was a very conscientious sportsman and he was always trying to think of some way to give the public a better entertainment for the money, so when we got to Fort Worth, Texas, he stated that he was not satisfied with the splasher's work in our great pugilistic spectacle.

"He is developing a tendency to pull in his neck and I am afraid this will start the grim spectre of gossip to gnawing at the vitals of the sport," my boy asserted, "as when he contracts his neck in this manner I sometimes miss him by two feet with the knockout. Of course, the public has confidence in me as the champion, but I am afraid if he falls down on his countenance when I miss him by two feet the public will think that something of a sordid nature is taking place.

"And furthermore," my great fighting machine stated, "sometimes he does not hit me in the kisser in the first round and I am afraid that one of these evenings when I bite the capsules and start bleeding at the kisser and shedding my teeth from the effects of a savage blow on the elbow, the public will think we are putting on a fake."

A CONFLICT OF ART AND ETHICS

We were always very careful about our ethics and we never stopped at the same hotel with the splasher, as we realized that if we did so some of the sordid characters around the town might become suspicious and institute proceedings to have us housed up in the jail for doing something unethical. But Kid Phals was so conscientious that we decided to take a chance for the public's sake and we called the splasher over to our hotel for a rehearsal. As he came into the room, my bum complained about these matters and the splasher was very much mortified, so he stated: "Well, I am very ambitious to succeed in my profession, so if I have made any mistakes I will correct them if you will give me some expert instructions."

At that, the two good natured, fun loving boys squared off and my bum spent half an hour showing the fighting phone book how to smack him in the mouth with the sole of his glove so it would make a realistic noise for the sake of the public and he also cautioned him about contracting his neck unduly.

WE ARE EMBARRASSED

And they were in the midst of their studies when there was a knock on the door and somebody said: "Open the door, as this is the prize fighting commission and we have come to examine your great fighting machine."

Well, it struck me immediately that the commissioners probably would draw injurious conclusions if they came into the room and found my bum rehearsing with the splasher and I really did not know what to do until I noticed a big coat closet and shoved the splasher in there for the time being. I then opened the door and shook hands with the members of the prize fighting commission and invited them to enter in the name of clean, manly sport.

After the commissioners finished inspecting my bum, the official doctor gave me a certificate stating that he did not have asthma, miasma, or spavin and I remunerated him with a ten dollar bill, so we all sat down on the bed and one of the commissioners pulled a quart bottle of intoxicant out of his overcoat.

LOGOS OF THE BOGOS IN A MILD FORM

"Will you have some intoxicant?" the commissioner inquired of me, and although I do not care much for intoxicants, I did not wish to seem like that, so I took some intoxicant. Then the commissioners all had some intoxicant and a few minutes later the doctor called a bellboy and wrote a prescription for my bum, stating, "On second thought I believe your boy has a touch of logos of the bogos and I believe he needs a little intoxicant."

So he sent the bellboy out to the drug store to have the prescription filled up. By the time the bellboy came back with this prescription everybody was slightly under the influence of the intoxicant, so the doctor laughingly took my bum's prescription and stated: "It is my professional opinion that we all need a little intoxicant," so we all had some.

LOGOS OF THE BOGOS IN EPIDEMIC FORM

The commissioners were very sociable gentlemen, but they were inclined to be sickly, so the doctor looked them over one by one and every time he looked one over he would get out his prescription book and he would state: "You have a very serious case of logos of the bogos and I must prescribe a pint of intoxicant for you right away, as it is the only way to save your life."

Well, the bellboy was kept busy running to various drug stores all afternoon getting prescriptions filled to save the lives of these gentlemen and finally, about eight o'clock in the evening, the chairman stated to me: "Well, my dear sir, you had better wake up your bum and get him out to the arena for the contest in the squared circle."

My bum had had some intoxicant, too, so we had to help him into the elevator and he was half crazy by the time he got to the arena as he turned to me and stated: "After this one, get me Von Hindenberg, as I am a fighting chimpion," which was entirely contrary to his nature.

A SLIGHT OVERSIGHT

But we waited a long time and there was no sign of our splasher, which worried me, of course, and I was just on the point of deciding that he had played fast and false with us when my bum stated: "Why you left him locked up in that coat closet at the hostelry."

At that I jumped into a motor vehicle and dashed down to the hotel at cut-throat speed and up to the room and when I opened the closet door out tumbled our splasher, blue in the face and in a state of unconsciousness, as there was no handle on the inside of the door and after I put him in there he could not emerge any more.

Of course I was very sad, because I thought our splasher was defunct and I was thinking of that $1,000 purse and the great loss to pugilism when I heard a knock on the door and stated: "Come in."

A PROHIBITION AGENT

The door opened and a gentleman in a big overcoat stepped in and shut it behind him.

"Sh-h," the gentleman asserted. "I am a prohibition agent."

"Well," I stated in a dignified manner, "you are too late, as there are no intoxicants here."

"That is just what I came to see you about," the prohibition agent stated, pulling a lot of bottles out of his pockets and placing them on the bed. "I am assigned to the richest neighborhood in town and I can guarantee you that all the material I confiscate is strictly grade A pre-war material and if you are interested, why I am a little short of resources and here is half a case that you can have for $30."

A PINT AND A SPLASH

So I quickly paid him $30 for these intoxicants and emptied about half a pint down our splasher's neck and, my dear sir, you can say what you like about the prohibition business, but what I say is live and let live, because this stimulant revived my splasher at once and we hurried to the arena, where he made the splash of his life that evening. And I will always have the greatest respect for prohibition agents, as I realize that it was a prohibition agent that saved our splasher and saved the day when the public would have thought there was a fog of suspicion hiding in the woodpile somewhere.

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London Women Hold Parties at Hair Dressers

LONDON.—(AP)—"Hairdressing parties," with gramophones, wine and sandwiches, have become very popular in the west end of London. Society women find that so much time has to be spent in hairdressing that they have determined it shall not be wasted.

"Come and have lunch with me at my hairdressers," has become a common form of invitation. While one woman is having her hair dried and waved the gramophone amuses others who are waiting, and there is an interval for lunch while the permanent wave is being set.

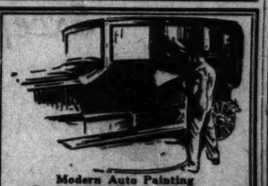
Tappit Hen? Sure, It's a Beer-jug

LONDON.—(AP)—Ever hear of a Tappit hen?

No, it isn't a joke; it's a Scotch beer-jug.

It is one of the favorite articles American tourists are buying to take back to their native land.

Tappit hens cost $50 to $75 apiece and are said to be worth 50 to 75 cents.



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MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

By Sara Moore

SEQUENCE.

The Other:

'Twere not for this I'd scarce believe
How easily one can deceive
A wife who simply will not see
Her husband is in love with me.

The Wife:

This would-be siren makes it plain
That Paul's philandering—again.
Upon a time I had been vex't
But now I yawn. Who'll be the next?

WHAT OF CINDERELLA?

What did Cinderella do
When her honeymoon was through?

Did the courtiers consort
With the kitchen maid at court?

Did she live in constant awe
Of her royal mother'n-law?

Did grand ladies sneer and purr—
"What could our prince see in her?"

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

I WORRY, I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $3 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

There Forever!

My floors were newly varnished,
And then some darn fool man,
Laid down—a "Trib," weeks old, I guess,
And now I have to scan:

"Gasoline Tax Wins," the headline reads,
And to make it all the worse,
I have to use a mirror,
'Cause the words are in reverse.
M. S. S.

Skeleton in the Closet.

We've a skeleton in the closet,
I heard some people say,
And mama won't deny it,
So I'm most too scared to play.

I worry and I worry,
For I'm afraid without a doubt
I'll be walking in my sleep some night
And let the skeleton out.
L. E. S.

Fare for One.

Atop the 'bus I sat with my love,
Inhaling the pure, fresh air,
The night was bright, for the moon above
Was shining everywhere.

One ought not worry on such a night;
One ought to have a good time.
But I remembered with sudden fright
That I only had one dime.
E. B.

Traffic Troubles.

I'm in a dreadful hurry
To get across the street.
The traffic signal changes,
And I start to lift my feet
When 'round the corner plunge
A dozen cars or more,
And there I have to stand and wait—
O, gee! It makes me sore.
Then as the last one passes
I make a hurried plunge.
Again the signals changes
And back I have to lunge.
S. M. C.

Gin, Spin, In.

Last night with some fellows I went for a spin;
We drank some poor whisky and also some gin.
Then on our way home we got chased by a cop,
But thought he was kidding until he said, "Stop!"
He put us in jail. My! My! Such a life—
Now I worry to think what I'll tell the dear wife.
C. E. I.

Need for an Alibi.

I worry when on Saturday night,
The dark clouds threaten rain;
For if the course is muddy,
It will surely spoil my game.

But I worry more on Sunday night
After the game is played;
Thinking up excuses
For the awful score I made.
C. H.

Hard Lines!

I worry every mealtime,
For this is what I hear,
"Now don't forget, butter and bread,
Will make you fat, my dear.
Partake of these nice onions,
Drink sparingly of cream,"
What price bewitching slimness!
It's enough to make you scream!
A. P.

O, Jell!

I've bought a crate of currants,
Glasses, covers, wax, and all,
And I've splattered juice on everything,
On ceilings and the wall.
I've measured in the sugar
And cooked the mixture well,
And now I'm simply worried sick
For fear the stuff won't jell.
P. D. H.

Ask Will Rogers.

I worried when I had no beau,
To lasso one I hurried;
To hold him with that same lasso
Is what now has me worried.
M. S.

Only Wax.

I'm worried o'er the passion
Hubby has for girls of fashion;
But he vows my thoughts are lax,
For his favorites are wax.
L. D. L.

HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

By Snowshoe Al

Falstaff an' Volstead Would Never Have Been Playmates

YESTERDAY I read another uv William Shakespeare's Broadway Failures, an' it wuz very interesting, due to the fact that the main character died a natural death. This is very unusual in William's writings, so I feel that I should slip yew the dirt on it. He called the play:

KING HENRY IV.

Henry IV., who's job wuz to sit on England's throne an' prevent it from getting dusty, wus planning a crusade to the Holy Land, but wuz delayed by news uv fighting in Scotland an' Wales, so he canceled his steamship reservations, after which he unpacked his baggage (one bottle at a time) an' then sat down to await further developments.

The English troops on the Scotch border were led by a young bozo named Hotspur. He wus the son uv the Earl uv Northumberland. Hotspur mopped up the Scotch troops by throwing a bushel uv pennies in their midst an' then smacking them while they were all on their hands an' knees. A dirty hunk of strategy, but always effective against the Thistle Hoppers.

The English troops wno opposed the Welch didn't get along so well. They wuz commanded by a hombre named Mortimer, which might have been the reason. Anyhow, Mortimer, being a poor goof, got captured by Glendower, the leader uv the Welch forces. When Mr. Hotspur heard that Mort had got thrown for a loss, he trots into the King's shack an' ses:

THOSE WELCH RABBITS

"Henry, old kid, I wish yew would arrange to ransom Mortimer, because he is my brother-in-law."

"I'll pay ransom for him when butterflies learn to growl," snorts The Face Card; "he's uv less value than a horse doctor in a garage. Anyhow, being the late King Richard's heir, he is the rightful occupant uv this throne wot I swiped, so let him impersonate Jonah an' remain in Wales. If those Welch Rabbits should bump him off I would be tickled cockeyed."

"All right, Frosen Face," squawks Hotspur, "it's yer monologue this time, but I'll get even with yew. If luck stays with me I'll make yew trade that throne for a nice comfortable wheel chair. In the meantime, if yew should thwart my plans by falling an' breaking yer neck, I assure yew it would be O. K. by me. So long!" Whereupon he returned to the Scottish border, turned loose all his own prisoners, and then plotted with the Scotch an' the Welch to overthrow the King.

Prince Hal, the King's son, wus one uv these yaps wot had nothing to do an' he certainly enjoyed doing it! Right at present he wus taking a postgraduate course in Beer Guzzling under the tutorage uv a fat expert named Falstaff. This Falstaff person had a crownish nature, an' nobody ever had to invite him to come in for a drink because he wus always already in. He had a shape like a overcrowded circus tent, an' his ambition wuz to fall into a huge vat uv pretzel-wash an' drown gloriously. These 2 ginks spent all their time an' most uv Hal's money in a swinging door university owned by a Mistress Quickly, who, as her name implies, wus a fast worker. They were leaning against the bar one morning lapping up a couple of razzberry sodas when news arrived that Mr. Hotspur, now leader uv the rebel forces, had declared war.

"Oh, goody!" ses Hal to Falstaff; "I shall let yew lead a company uv troops in the wing of the army which is under my command."

"Yew are so good to me!" wails Falstaff, who wanted to go to war about as much as Babe Ruth wants a reduction in salary.

A FALSE FALSTAFF

At this moment the King breezes into the Blind Pig an' slips Hal a hot bawling out for his carelessness an' dissolute ways, so the Prince promises papa to reform.

The battle between the rebel forces an' the English troops wuz a wow, an' a good time wus had by all except Mr. Falstaff who, deciding that it wuz dangerous pastime, laid down an' offered his own conception uv a corpse, in hopes that nobody would be so rude as to sock a dead man. Mr. Hotspur fought it out personally with the Prince an' got bumped off. After the battle, in which the English were victorious, Falstaff trots up to Hal an' sez:

"Well, boy friend, how did yew like the way I killed Hotspur, huh?"

"Come out uv that trance," snorts the Prince; "I distinctly remember knocking him for a row uv cadavers myself."

"Yew are all wet," ses Fatty; "he stumbled over my body an' broke his neck. Great headwork on my part, I calls it!"

KING HENRY IV., PART 2

King Henry, proud uv the victory, decides to get all his enemies an' plant 'em horizontal, so he sends his younger son John with troops to punish the Earl uv Northumberland [Hotspur's old man] an' his ally, the Archbishop uv York. When the 2 prospective victims heard this, they each started to raise an army in order to put up a defense.

In the meantime Mr. Falstaff, the well known hootch acrobat, is served with a warrant instead uv a drink, an' is tossed into the guardhouse. Mistress Quickly, proprietor uv the Blind Pig, wus the baby who got the warrant out. She sed that this Malt & Hops Comedian owed her heap much wampum; in fact, he had a very bad habit uv gargling a gallon uv foam an' then saying "Charge it." Right at present he wus 6 barrels behind in his tuition. Things looked rather dreary for Fatty, but Prince Hal settled his bill an' got him out uv The Fool-proof Bungalow.

By this time the Archbishop uv York has succeeded in raising a nice mess uv troops, but Mr. Northumberland, discovering that all uv his own volunteers could drill easily in a telephone booth, has deserted his ally an' fled to Scotland. Therefore, when Prince John an' his army uv London Burglers arrive on the scene, the Archbishop ain't in no mood to give 3 cheers. John sizes up the situation, refers to The Practical Joker's Handbook, an' decides to spring Dirty Trick Number 237,396. So he offers the rebel leaders peace an' forgiveness an' after they had accepted an' disbanded their troops he grabbed all the leaders, including Mr. York, an' performed major operations on their adam's apples with a nice sharp battle-axe.

TRYING ON THE CROWN

While this was going on, King Henry took very sick, so he sent a messenger to try an' find Prince Hal. The messenger, who knows his groceries, decided to look in the saloons first an' the Public Library last. So he legs it for Mistress Quickly's Interior Decorating Parlor an' finds the Prince an' Senor Falstaff leaning against the bar arguing as to who killed Mr. Hotspur.

"Yer Highness," sez the messenger, "yew better beat it for home, because the Old Boy is sinking fast."

"Yew don't shay sho!" squawks Hal; "have a drink?"

"I don't give a dam if I do!" ses the messenger, "I'll take a glass uv buttermilk."

After the messenger's body had been disposed uv, the Prince beat it for home. The Face Card wus in a stupor, so Hal thought he wus dead. Therefore, seeing the crown laying on a pillow, he picked it up an' carried it into the next room, where he sat grief stricken. Jist then King Henry recovered from the stupor an' howls:

"Hey!!!"

"Wot?" answers Hal from the next room.

"Where's my gold-plated sun bonnet?" howls Henry.

"I have it in here," ses Hal.

"Well, drag it right back here where yew got it," squawks The Face Card; "wot the hell's the idea?"

"O," ses the Prince, "I thought yew wuz dead an', seeing as how I am the next King under those circumstances, I wus just trying the crown on to see if it would fit."

Whereupon the King bitterly reproached Hal for trying to pull the rush act, an' prophesied that England would sure go to the canines under such an alcohol-soaked nit-wit. This made the Prince feel rotten, so he spilled a lot uv grief-water an' promised papa that he would try to be a worthy successor to the 18 karat hat.

EXIT SWEET ADELINE

The King cashed in, an' Hal wus crowned Henry V., to the great joy uv Mr. Falstaff, who would much sooner drink with a King than with a mere Prince. So he called up the new Face Card an' ses:

"Well, kid, wot night are yew gonna be home? I'll drop over to the palace an' spend the evening with yew in the Royal Cellar."

"Nothing doing," sez Henry V., "because I have now reformed, an' I hereby tender my resignation as first tenor in the Sweet Adeline Sextette. Furthermore I hereby banish yew to within 10 miles uv my person until yew also quit drinking. Now, when will I see yew again?"

"When hell freezes," sez Falstaff, shedding a tear; "good-bye, good luck an' don't forget to send me some picture postcards."

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BREAKING IT EASY.

Judge (about to sentence prisoner)—You have a pleasant home, a good wife and happy children?

Prisoner (hopefully)—Yes, yer honor.

Judge—Well, you won't see them for two months.—Sydney Bulletin.

It Shocks Me, It Shocks Me—

Two Dollars' Worth.

I was shocked when in the Trib I saw
A "Worry" poem I sent.
The two dollars came in mighty fine,
And were, indeed, well spent.
A. C. S.

Little Goldilocks.

There are young maids and old maids—
All kinds of maids today,
But the most shocking of all,
In this bevy of girls,
Is the absence of those
With the golden curls.
J. H. B.

At Night.

I'm shocked by shades—
Window shades—at night.
Spooners should pull 'em
Or nix on the light.
F. A. S.

Sans Roller Skates?

It shocks me indeed,
With my Puritan pride,
To know that some girls
Will ask for a ride.
G. B.

His Jack on Jack.

I placed my bet on Dempsey.
It left Jack Sharkey out.
A pleasant shock it was to me,
When Dempsey won the bout.
E. G.

What's His Address?

I work for a Mr. McIntosh
Who thinks baseball just a lot of bosh.
But I must simply take off time
To see that famous nine of mine.

After all was said and done
And I had seen the game they won,
Why, Saturday, I sure did get shocked
When I learned I hadn't been docked.
R. G. J.

Higher Education.

At the curb of a busy street just now,
I'm parked on my way from work.
And watch the procession of legs 'til I vow
I can't tell calves from pork.
Legs and limbs and shanks and poles,
And slippers of all known hues;
But the shock I get as the scene unrolls—
A female in high topped shoes!
R. L. R.

Those Inconsistent Men.

O, my greatest shock came to me this week
When a long haired woman a job did seek.
Her stockings were black and her shoes were high,
And the boss said, "no" with a great big sigh.
While men may say the styles are bold,
They'll not give a dame a job to hold
Who's at all the fashion of years gone by!
They must be up-to-date—now tell me why!

But What Does He Say?

My husband is my very best pal,
A better man has no other gal.
But the thing that shocks me most is this:
When he drops his collar button——!
and makes up with a kiss.
K. H.

Knocked and Shocked.

If my verse should win a prize,
How my family would be shocked
To find it was a poet
They had ridiculed and knocked!
W. W.

Protestors.

It shocked me, O it shocked me,
And gave me shopper's blues,
The way those angry bargain crowds
Would tramp on my new shoes.

When I would scuff my oxfords,
I'd holler, "O, confound it!
"This is quite a nuisance;
"How will I get around it?"

But, dear reader, please don't weep;
It all came out quite fine,
For now I wear my rubbers,
And they preserve the shine.
R. N.

America First.

When I see the foreigners coming here,
Taking good American money—
Taking the jobs from our soldier boys,
Then skipping back with the honey
In a couple of year on the homebound boat;
To tell the truth, "they get my goat."
A. A.

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These are typical expressions in the endorsements given the Metropolitan Section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune by the merchants listed on this page.* They show what the Metropolitan Section has done for those who used it during the first few months of its existence. And they show what the Metropolitan Section can do for others who seize this opportunity to pull ahead of competition.

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Chicago Tribune

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*The letters of these merchants have been reprinted, together with other material, in a descriptive folder. A copy will be furnished upon request.

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Stollery Bros. Inc.
1116 Leland Ave.
(FLORISTS)

Edgewater System of Reducing
1126 Granville Ave.

Katharine Walker Smith
704 Church St., Evanston
(WOMEN'S WEAR)

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 Sheridan Road
(APARTMENT HOTEL)

South Side . . . . . .

Becker Ryan & Co
HALSTED & 63RD STS
(DEPARTMENT STORE)

Rogal & Steigerwald
7413-5 Stony Island
(FURRIERS)

Birck-Fellinger Co.
506-16 E. 47th
(CLEANERS)

SCHMIDT FURNITURE COMPANY
6847 So. Halsted

South Side—Continued

Progressive Inc. Cleaners & Dyers
Cottage Grove at 73rd

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6815 Stony Island Ave.

Krumdick & Sons
7917-19 Vincennes Ave.
(AUTO PAINTING)

West Side . . . . . .

MADIGAN BROTHERS
Madison & Crawford
(DEPARTMENT STORE)

Chicago Oil Co.
3051-59 N. Kedzie
(AUTO OILING & GREASING)

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1609-35 W. Chicago

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1000-1010 Milwaukee
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A. Rost & Son
4021 W. Madison
(SHOES)

M. H. Davis Tire Co.
727 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

F. W. HOCHSPEIER
2410 North Ave.
(FUNERAL DIRECTOR)

THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By Duke Bakrak

He Prepares to Divorce Himself from the Payroll

SINCE gumming up the works so beautifully at our recent convention, the big boss has changed his regular good night to good night. There's so damn much emphasis on the last sylable that I think he's got a pleasant surprise in store for me next Saturday. What I mean is, it's gonna be pleasant, on his part. Being as I don't consider myself a prise goof, I'm watchin' his action kind of careful like; in fact, I got a resignation all written and ready to hand him if I get a smell of the gate before tha hinges start sqweeking.

Up at tha house I got tha B. and C. all primed in case of a separation between me and tha employment. The other night at supper I start tha ball rolling by telling her that a certain concern, whose name I coodn' mention, have been hinting to a particular party that if I was ever thinking of making a change, they would be glad to talk to me and also that it would mean more dough. Also, on account their being very friendly with our outfit they coodn't think of approaching me while I was still in the other guy's employ.

"How much we pay with you now?"

SELF-HYPNOTISM

I guess their aint much use in telling you that tha B. and C.'s first point of information is, "How much more will they pay?" If her first question wood of been any different I wood of blamed it on the heat. Ennyway, me noticing as how she's pretty well worked up, I assume a rather important air and answer the rest of her questions in a very dignified, nonchalant manner. After spilling a good sized mess of bunk I had to quit as I found myself actually believing that if I ever did get away from the outfit that they wood go to the wall two days after.

Thursday morning the telephone operator comes over to my desk and informs me that Mr. Grabfelder wanted to see me in his office. Naturally I figger that bad news is coming so I puck my resignation, wipe tha beads off the old brow and prepare a few well chosen words. When a guy is sent for by the ole gent everybody in this joint starts to whisper and pull funny grins, this don't help a guy a helova lot towards remembering his little speech; in fact, I coodn' even remember tha first word I was gonna use.

A FISH STORY

Well, the old lion is leaning back but he don't look like he's gonna spring. Can you imagine what he wanted? He asks me if I was going over to the loop at noon. I wasn't but I said yes so fast I guess he must of thought I was off my nut. Then he wants to know if I'd stop at the fish market and pick up a keg of kippered herring what he had ordered. You know, up to this time I woodn' give you a dime for all tha herring in Sweden but somehow or a other just at that moment I wood of kissed tha first herring I was introduced to.

Funny ain't it how different things is when you think you're in Dutch and worrying? Ordinarily if some bozo wood ask me to go herring shopping I'd tell him to smell up his own clothes. After telling Grabby I'd be delighted to do the favor, I backed outen his office an' put on a wide smile. I was trying to infer to the rubbernecks what was waiting for me to come out that I got a raise. Two or three what have got more nerve than Mussolini actually brace me as to what's doing between me and Grabby. This calls for a reply in the nature of a little high-hatting. I told these birds that the ole man consulted me about making a few changes in the office and also about letting certain people go.

Bringing back the herring.

THUNDERS OF SILENCE

As long as I'm gonna worry I just as soon have company and believe me the whole place is wondering how their going to meet their next installments. After bringing back the herring the ole man don't even say thanks and at quitting time he walks up and down around my desk and then suddenly departs without even a sour "Goodnight." This starts me all over again and I can't figure yet where I stand. All day Friday I kept busier than usual; even got down 15 minutes early and with all that I still can't keep from worrying. As fast as some of the crew try to pump me on conditions I just ignore them by saying I'm under strict orders not to divulge official secrets.

When I get home Friday night the B. and C. starts tha new job talk all over again and all I tell her is to sit tight and right here is where I get some more trouble. Women are always 3 jumps ahead of husbands who are generally 3 jumps ahead of a sheriff. She's already figgerred on the more money job and is on the verge of buying new drapes, doing over tha furniture, and last but not least, getting quotations on a new fur coat. The only argument I got to offer is to beg her not to bake a strawberry pie with a recipe, but to kinda wait till she also had tha strawberries.

Saturday morning was the climax. I looked at tha clock every five minutes, chewed about 6 pencils and a plug of Farmers' Delight. Every time a telephone rang I got jumpy. I tell you tha guy what said "Worry kills more men than bullets" or something to that effect said a mouthful. Up to half past twelve nothing has happened and about 5 minutes of one tha swell tan I picked up on my vacation turns to a sickly white. Grabby walks over to me and says for me not to leave at one o'clock as he wants a few words with me. In a way I was glad to have him save me tha humiliation of getting canned in front of tha whole bunch.

DOLLAR DIPLOMACY

Tha guy what invented tha conundrum, something about, "Most of our troubles never happen," must of had me in mind when he thought of it. Here's tha interview, word for word:

"Duke, I god it zum nize ledders frum da delegades what you enderdained."

"Zat so?"

"Yess, und I tink you god a good sistem."

"Thank you!"

"Mit da Marvel Co.'s ledder they allzo mailed a order."

"That's fine."

"How much we payink you now?"

"$3600."

"God a liddle saved up, yes?"

"Very little, Mr. Grabfelder; you know living is high."

"Yess, if you're high living."

"We don't spend anything unnecessarily."

"You god one childern now, aint it?"

"Yes, sir."

"Iss more gumming?"

"Very soon."

"Vot you gonna call him?"

"Mrs. Bakrak suggested William Grabfelder Bakrak."

"'At's snize."

"Yes, sir, I agreed as how it wood be a great name."

SOFT SOAP WINS

The end of the interview consists of his honor advising me that from the 1st of the year on I wood be paid $4,000 a year. Of course, this tickles me pink but at the same time I wood of liked to have it start immediately. I guess bosses always figure that there's a chance for a guy to croak in a 5 month period in which case they will save a few hundred bucks.

On top of all this good news he's decided to put a thousand dollars worth of the company's stock in my name and let me pay it off on the installment plan. He coodn' of picked a better installment payer. This stock he explains really makes me a partner in tha company.

On the way home I blew myself to a pint and bought a box of candy for tha mama. I was feeling so good I kissed the pint about 4 times on tha way home and when I hit tha shack tha B. and C. gets a whiff of my breath and ordinarilly wood bawl hell out of me. This time she says, "Honey, I'm so tickled, did you hand him your resignation before he had a chance to slip you the gate?" and I says, "Hell, Mama, when I told them I was quitting they made me a partner."

P. S. The only worry I got now is, how to keep the Mama from finding out about tha $400 a year raise.

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GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - - - By de Sisshore

Makes de Meester Feitlebaum a Mis-steak.

By Milt Gross.

MRS. NOFTOLIS—Heh heh—ot cuss we dun't usual—heh—you know mine hosb—I minn de doctor hobjects like annyting we should impuzzing by pipple—hebbot you know—bing wot it's by oss in de ceety on Pock Hevenue in de Dooplav Appottament—so bing wot is dere in de hize box de illactric riffreegiation so—heh heh—so it sleeped hout like annytink from mine mind—I should sanding de chuffer he should fatching in de Peckerd Tween Seex for de hize box here hize—so heh—so mine fife pond putterhouse steak—so bitwinn de minntime I tutt—if I could pocking heem by you in de hize box—so——

Mrs. Feitlebaum—Of cuss—of cussgiedly!!! Breeng heem in!!! It'll cust you free!!! Of cuss——

Mr. Feitlebaum — So Isidore—(SMACK)—botton holes you precticing you should make in mine bren new wodder weengs ha (SMACK)——A ventilation I nidd dere I should gat witt it kremps maybe in a hundertone ha (SMACK)——Tomorrow (SMACK) in mine life presoiver you'll poiforate me maybe a leedle hembroidery ha (SMACK)——

Looy—Ha ha—well well 'at's tough—Rooned yer water wings huh pop—well 'at leaves ya only two inner tubes, a parachute, tree umbrellas, a life raft, an' a pair of stilts to go swimmin' wid. Poor old Daredevil Feitlebaum—Take care pop yer liable togit water on de knees.

A WILD MEN FROM HEFRICA

Mr. Feitlebaum—Aha—you're here ha dope!!!—From de site show from fricks on de buddwukk he fired you alrady. Maybe denks Gott you shouldn't using opp anny more de stove polish you should be a "Wild Men from Hefrica," ha!!!——

Mrs. Noftolis—Oohoo Meesus Feitlebaum—So bing wot I teenk is coming alrady de hize so—mine putterhouse steak—so——

Mr. Feitlebaum—Aha—It stotts opp agan de pocking beezness. On de putch we got from dem gobbidge—In de hemmocks we got from dem cozzins—In de hize-box we got from dem steaks—

Mrs. Noftolis—So bing wot we usual kipping in de ceety in de Safety Wult de Teefany seelver soivice—so heh heh—I tutt wot maybe eef yiu could sperring a coppie knifes witt spoonss—bing wot it's coming for deener mine cozzin Hilary Hepstein de berrister!—so so—of cuss we dun't usual——

Looy—Ha ha—Hlm comin'—Hay better nail down de chairs mom—Oh, boy!!!—I wuz in his office wunst!!!! Ha ha——He's a popular guy—so popular every ambulance chaser in town wants to be in de same office wid him. Oboy—Dat office door looks like a Siberian time-table!!!—Ha ha—an yo oughta pipe de clients——Dey still got de numbers on dere sholts!!!—

Mrs. Feitlebaum—Halp, Yi Yi Yi Yi—Is wenished de steak!!!!! Yi Yi Yi Mowrise—Queeck, go by de bootcher in de bootcher shop! Breeng queeck a steak! Halp—She'll tukk wot we'll hev to moof hout from de ceety——

SCENE TWO

Butcher Shop.

Mr. Feitlebaum—I weesh plizze a steak!!!—

Butcher—Keedniss deed you sad Meesus Slotkin—Wot for you nidd keedniss—He's got anoff keedney trouble alrady your husband. Take heem a flenk. Here is a flenk—Fife ponds flenk—— NAXT!! Wot—???? Pot rust you weesh—Meesus Blitz—Who itts now pot rust—Take lemb chops!!! Here is lemb chops—Wrep opp de lemb chops—Naxt—Wot???——Will cotletts you weesh—Meesus Schwuttz!—Wh—

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hm—Leever dey hesking und goulash dey gatting—Rust biff dey hesking and squappa he's geeving—So I'll hesk heem a cheecken he'll geeve me de steak. Noo, bootcher, I weesh plizze a cheecken!!

Butcher—Here is a cheecken—fife ponds de cheecken. Wrep opp de cheecken. NAXT—

SCENE THREE

Mrs. Feitlebaum—Yi Yi—A cheecken, you brutt!! Halp!!!

Mrs. Noftolis—Dun't bodder—Is by me de same deeference!! Denks—Goot bye!!!——

Mr. Feitlebaum—Noo—steaks we got to kipp for dem, ha——

Isidore—Ba ba—here's the steak——

Mr. Feitlebaum } — Hm — Isidore
Mrs. Feitlebaum } fond de steak! A dollink boy!!! Noo fry heem gradually we should itting heem for deener de steak!! Hm—mmm—Ho boy——

Mr. Feitlebaum—Mm——dead it was gudgeous de steak!!!—In hall mine life deed you aver saw I should enjoining so a steak—Hm—werry goot de steak—RRRRRRRR I N G.

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hollo—yas—Who Meester Meestic—so wot is—Wot—You weesh to borrow agan de steak—wot mine Isidore lant——to—you Muttimer it should——it should cure heem a leedle more de bleck haye!! Yi Yi Yi——Yi

SMACK!!!!!!!!

[Copyright: 1927.]

A BOY SCOUT?

A student failed in an examination in all the five subjects he took.

He telegraphed to his brother: "Failed in all five. Prepare papa."

The brother telegraphed back: "Papa prepared. Prepare yourself."—Buen Humor.

STORIES of GIRLS

By Margaret Orr.

"We Can Take Care of Ourselves," They Said, But—

The author of this series, Mrs. Margaret Orr, had intimate opportunity to gather the material which is the basis of these "Stories of Girls." Mrs. Orr worked with police detectives for three years, investigated Massachusetts girls' parole department three years, and studied causes of youthful crime, both in Paris and Madrid. Mrs. Orr is in her early thirties, so can catch the viewpoint and feeling of delinquent girls while applying adult experience.

For the sake of the girls themselves fictitious names are given in all cases, but the incidents are based on truth.

LOUISE and Lilian were chums. They had similar interests and modes of speaking. For instance, frequently they told their parents this illuminating fact: "We can take cire of ourselves." To look at them this seemed entirely possible. Both were athletic and keen about outdoor life.

Late in the afternoon often they plied Louise's car full of pots, pans and dishes, got the portable stove, some provisions and drove into a heavily wooded district where they had found a picturesque nook. Not far from the roadside, but more or less sheltered from it, they would cook their supper and discuss what made a hit with the boys, etc.

Old-fashioned, panicky people hinted things about holdups and other calamities. But the girls assured them that, even though they saw a person dying, they would not pick him up for fear he might be a bandit "just pretending." For "you can't take a chance on holdups these days."

It was on a night when the cold moon flooded the world and made the stars wink at a lot of things that they had the best supper of all. They set the stove up in a hollow between two rocks. And suddenly two young men appeared from the blackness of the woods beyond. They had been swimming and were on their way home. They were terribly tough, hard looking boys, but the girls thought they were just being homely.

The boys had tough, hard looking hands. But they could set a stove straight all right. So, after they had done all the dirty work, naturally the girls had to invite them to supper.

The stove acted like the dickens. The corn was scorched. Somebody stepped into the plate of tomatoes. Half the steak got lost and wasn't found the rest of the evening. But aside from that it was a fine supper.

The hours whirled by till it was time to go home. The boys had intended to walk down the road. But the girls ordered them into the car to ride out to the state road.

One of the boys offered to drive. He said he understood that kind of a car all right. And he surely made the old boat go. They had whizzed seven miles when Louise realized they were going deeper into the woods and not out. The boys admitted it. And the one who was driving started to hug Lillian.

In the fight that followed she smashed the windshield. The car slowed down. The boys pushed the girls into the road and sped away, throwing the number plates at the girls as a fond farewell!

Once or twice an automobile dashed past them. Though they hailed the drivers, the cars only put on more speed. "You can't take a chance on a holdup these days."

They felt that, with dawn, they could find their way to some farm house and telephone. So they left the road to find a big rock or tree which would shelter them from the coolness of the night.

But with dawn they discovered no path out. They went round and round in circles. Exhausted and frightened, at last they sat down and faced the horror of being lost in the woods.

Their people would send out a searching party. But nobody knew in what part of this large tract they might be. Besides, the car, without number plates, would be found miles away and throw people off the direction.

In one of their exploring expeditions, however, they found a clearing where four or five lambs were grazing. So they lay down on the grass near them and these superstrong youngsters cried.

And the thing they anticipated happened. Hours later a farmer beat his way through the trees and bushes and rescued this unique collection of "strays."

So in the end Louise and Lillian got home. But nobody seemed either surprised or pleased to see them. The girls themselves felt babyish and would have loved a little petting. But their mothers hadn't noticed they were gone.

In fact, Lillian's mother remarked: "I just thought you were spending the night with Louise. And her mother probably thought she was here. We didn't worry. Because, of course, both of you can 'take care of yourselves.'"

HIS DOG.

WONDER IF Joseph Schildkraut is teaching his dog to spell C-A-T? At any rate, he seems to be a willing and interested pupil. "His Dog," featuring Julia Faye, Joseph Schildkraut and this lovely collie, can be seen this week at the State-Lake.

"Larceny," They Called It, But—

RITA slept with four sisters in a tiny tenement room. The windows looked beyond the clattering elevated structure to wharves where blue, square sterned fishing boats bobbed at their moorings.

Recently Rita had displayed among the fishermen on the piers a black velvet box lined with white satin. In this was a rose pearl.

Naturally the officer on the beat suspected Rita of larceny. He brought her in to be questioned. Her story proved something like this:

Her father and his two bronzed sons had hauled their seines over the side of many a boat off Portugal. Now they owned a fishing craft which was one of the Brown Sail fleet. They put to sea in blackness and came back at pearly dawn. Then José and his sons sat on the pier on overturned buckets and languidly mended their nets or overhauled their trawl lines. Every summer Rita went with them.

One terrifically hot day she had been squatting behind her baskets wherein gleamed the silver hadock. Suddenly out of the traffic of the busy commercial avenue a little old lady fluttered on to the wharf. She looked at the picturesque fisher folk and their finny fish. Then she came to twinkling fish. Then she came to Rita's basket and bought the smallest fish of all.

The next week again she appeared out of the traffic. After that she came oftener.

Gradually she told Rita she lived in a room so near the elevated she could almost touch it. She was frightfully poor. The house in which she now lived, however, had been a stately home when she was born there seventy years before. Her father had owned his own ship and brought many treasures to that home. But he went down with his ship off the Cape of Good Hope. And now his daughter was old and frail and could scarcely pay those strange foreign speaking people the rent for what formerly had been one of the servants' rooms.

From that day, sowehow, neither Jose nor Rita ever took money for the old lady's fish. And they laid aside for her the best of the lot.

One day she did not appear. So Rita went to the house so close by the elevated and found the old lady ill. Rita told her father. And Jose, whose heart was big, lost a whole day's fishing while he and Rita ambled around among the pushcarts at the curbs for dainties.

Rita stayed with the old lady and tried to fix up the room. She prepared the food. And when night came Jose brought over such delicacies as pork and blood pudding!

For six weeks of scorching weather Rita never left the old lady for more than half an hour at a time.

While Rita was gone on one of these absences the old lady pressed a piece of paper into Jose's hand. He didn't give it a thought. The day she was buried, however, when he put his horny hand into his pocket in the hope of a handkerchief, he felt the bit of paper and took it out. But he couldn't read it. So he gave it to Rita.

The note was short. It merely said that in the lining of the poor, thin mattress was a black case with a pearl. It had come out of the depths of the sea. Therefore it should go back to Jose and Rita. They not only understood the depths of the sea but the depths of a lonely heart.

Jose kept the kind letter. But Rita kept the pearl.

Out of the traffic of the commercial avenue had come a strange old lady. Out of the traffic of a commercial day had come unselfish care.

And not dreaming that such a thing might exist in these times, until we knew, we labeled the phenomenon, "Larceny!"

QUITE A HARDSHIP.

"Let's see," said the chatty man, "your brother went abroad on a fellowship, didn't he?"

"No," was the reply, "it was a cattle ship."—Boston Transcript.

Church with Highest Tower Celebrates 550th Anniversary

BERLIN.—(AP)—The church with the highest tower in the world has just observed its 550th anniversary. It is the celebrated minster at Ulm.

The tower of this ancient cathedral is 529 feet high. Its height thus surpasses even that of Cologne cathedral, whose twin spires are 525 feet high.

In connection with the anniversary the city museum has arranged a minster exposition—"Ulm Art from 1530 to 1700"—which will remain open until October. It includes paintings and plastic and applied art, with particular reference to the history of the minster.

Here's a Tip for American Matrons

LONDON.—(AP)—Many hostesses of London are hiring the entire decorations of their homes from dealers. They do this to give tone to their social affairs.

Included in these effects are priceless art works, tapestries, beautiful old furniture, and ornaments. Sometimes dealers lend their decorative pieces without charge in the hope that the wealthy guests will make inquiries and purchase some of the articles. In other cases, borrowers are required to pay insurance for the evening.

Foreign Marriages in Paris Easier

PARIS.—(AP)—A bill just passed by the French parliament greatly simplifies the marriage of foreigners. Hitherto written consent has been required from parents of contracting parties. Under the new law this can be dispensed with upon a formal declaration that both bride and bridegroom are more than 25 years of age.

A HIGH FLYER.

Madge—Elsie waits and watches for only one thing—to see Harold down and out.

Hector—What a peculiar girl!

Madge—O, I don't know—you see, he's an aviator.—Sydney Bulletin.

LITTLE TALES OF BIG HEADS

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

Serious Business.

This little incident took place at an election of officers of a certain men's club. Nominations for secretary were open. Three men were nominated; the first of these accepted, while the latter two declined, thereby electing the first. The president announced: "Mr. D—— has unavoidably been elected secretary." Mr. D—— was called on to make a speech. He made it and ended by saying: "The other two men declined because they knew it was useless to run against me." He meant it in all seriousness, too. M. B. O.

Splitting Hairs.

I know a girl that has long hair; she does it up beautifully. I happened to meet her on the street the other day, and told her how pretty she looked. I also mentioned that I was letting my hair grow to fix it like hers, and this is what she said: "I don't think you ought to bother growing it, because it isn't the hair, after all—it's the person that wears it." G. K.

The Higher-up.

Many years ago I asked a schoolmate to write in my autograph album. After being urged he consented to sign his name, saying as he did so: "I advise you to keep this album carefully, for after I become a famous statesman this autograph will be valuable." As far as I have been able to learn the highest office he has ever held was bookkeeper on the nineteenth floor. R. G. M.

Kitchen Mechanic.

She bakes her bread and pies and cake;
They're good, I must confess,
But every time guests leave her house,
This crack she's such to stress:
"I pity that poor man, my dear;
He envies you, I'm sure.
His wife is of no help to him—
Her cooking is so poor." A. C.

A Modest Adonis.

William was a rather good looking chap, of which fact he was fully aware. At a small house gathering of young folk one evening a rather pretty girl, in a voice for all to hear, said to him: "A nice girl of fine family said to me today that she considered you a handsome fellow." Will's face lit up with unmistakable pleasure. "Tell me something I don't know," he said. "I've heard that all my life." E. C. B.

Not the Only Pebble.

I had been keeping company with a young fellow who thought himself handsome. He was jealous of another boy with whom I had been keeping company before. We quarreled over this other boy and as he left me at my door that night he said: "You don't need to worry—the girls all like to go with me; so I can get another one." Conceited? E. W.

Mouthy.

I was all dressed up to go somewhere with a girl from next door. When she came in I turned to look at her and found her gazing on me with a concerned air. "Mary," she said, "you do well from your eyes up, but O, that nose and mouth! Now don't you wish you had my mouth? And look at my pretty teeth." H. F. R.

Her Screen Test.

One night a girl who was always classed as a "big head" called at my house. She happened to see one of my photos on the piano. Taking it down, she said: "It's a very good picture. You know, they say people who aren't good looking always take good pictures. All my pictures are terrible!" M. O.

Not Indispensable.

Our little five year old girl was late at school one morning and her teacher told her she must always be on time. She replied: "All right, I'll try; but don't wait school on me. Go right ahead, just as if I was here." D. J. W.

THE LADYBIRD.

STOP! The young man who dared to peek under the mask is Malcolm McGregor, and Betty Compson is his mysterious dancing partner. This is from "The Ladybird," now showing at the Piccadilly theater.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REVEREND ROY SMITH.

If Company Manners—

—Were used on the highways it would save a lot of wrecks.
—Were employed between married folks it would ruin the divorce courts.
—Were more common inside the family it would look better from the outside.
—Were common in congress it would save the country many a scandal.
—Prevailed in business there would be fewer bankrupts.
—Were common between the boss and the help there would be few labor troubles.
—Could become the rule of life half the world's trouble would disappear.

ADVANCE MODELS
ATWATER KENT RADIO
Now on Display
Witzel Music Co.
Lincoln Ave.
At Barry and Greenview

We invite you to visit our "Fur Salon Beautiful" (in our own building) to inspect a display of furs as exclusive—as irresistibly fascinating as can be seen anywhere. More lavish expositions there may be, but none that have been produced with greater discrimination or in more thorough attune with the tastes of a refined and cultured clientele.

August Sale of Fine Furs

Early Fur buying has its advantages and particularly is this so at Klein's. Our prices right now are at their very lowest point, and it is decidedly to your advantage to make a selection during this big August Sale of ours. Every garment in the house is priced to save you a sum of money that is indeed significant. Where quality counts for so much, as it does in Furs, Klein's prices are exceptionally low and afford abundant opportunity to obtain values such as you seldom see on merchandise worthy of a "Klein" Label.

OPEN EVENINGS

Avail yourself of Klein's complete service—Repairing, Remodeling, Storing.

SEE OUR FASHION DISPLAY THIS WEEK

The smartest styles on display at the Uptown Theater this week may be seen in our showroom.

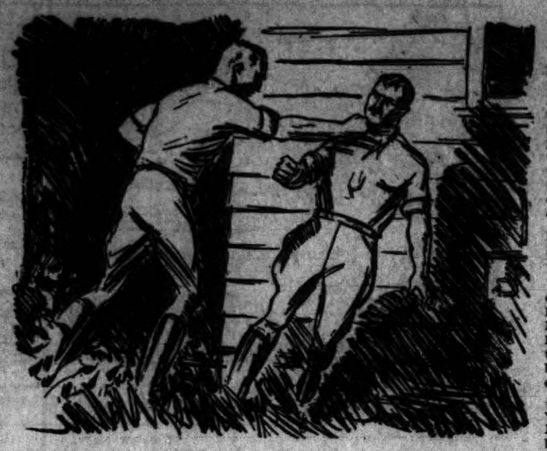
Klein's

4836-38 SHERIDAN ROAD
UPTOWN CHICAGO

NOT THE COLONEL'S LADY

A Story from Real Life

A Lieutenant Fights a Colonel Over a Nurse.



Raymond drove a straight right to the jaw that sent his antagonist sprawling.

ZEALOUS and intent upon all that he undertook was the rather serious minded young Temple Raymond, whose stature better fitted him for his chosen life work than his somewhat aesthtetic given name.

Although city reared, stock breeding, and particularly dairy husbandry, had appealed to him from boyhood and it was this, in conjunction with agriculture, that he elected to study in one of the great universities of the middle west, larger, actually, than the traditional Big Three colleges of the east combined.

Nearly six feet four and rather large framed, but, while well muscled, a somewhat spare type, he was. His lean features were not unattractive and his speech and manner both inclined to mildness. So, although he strove to avoid it during his schooling years, it was inevitable that romance should come to him in due course.

IN THE TANK SERVICE

But Raymond's college career was rudely interrupted by the entrance of the United States into the world war and the first call to college men to volunteer for tank corps officers' training impelled him to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and into the military service.

Probably his knowledge of gas engines, augmented by the use of motored tractors on the university farm, drew him toward the grim, new branch of the service that had to do with the employment of so called land battleships and that, as French and British army statistics at the time admitted, claimed a far higher percentage of casualties than aviation, shock infantry or any other cog in the highly developed modern war machine.

In any event, it was but a matter of months until the late student of the bovine quadrupeds and legumes and soil sweetening nitrates was turned out of an officers' training camp at Camp Colt, on the historic plain at inhospitable Gettysburg, a shavetail of the heavy tanks.

And so, rather speedily, as newly made officers were moved along at that stage of this country's participation in the European cataclysm, Temple Raymond moved up with a tank battalion to Camp Mills on Long Island, and so on overseas.

WINS A MEDAL

It was not long after the outfit reached France that several groups of the A. E. F. "Treat 'Em Rough" officers were sent up with French and British tank forces for observation of tank operation under fire. On such an expedition, Lieut. Raymond was wounded when one of the big caterpillared monitors was disabled, and, though subsequently decorated by the French for rescuing a more severely wounded French sergeant on this occasion, his stay in the hospital and consequent loss of time from final training courses prevented his seeing much fighting with his own corps.

The armistice, however, found him with his old company at the front and wearing the silvered bars of a first lieutenant. And it is there, to a large extent, that this story really starts. For, escaping being detailed to the occupational forces, yet, for his own purposes desiring to remain abroad, he procured transfer to the motor transport corps and shortly found himself in command of the traffic control forces of the base No. 5 sector, with headquarters at Le Havre.

There Raymond found himself nicely situated for what was in his mind—short furlough trips across the channel to study the stock and the raising conditions in some of the famous blooded cattle sections of the British isles, including the islands of Jersey and Guernsey.

ENTER THE GIRL

But this aim, which he in due course realized, brought with it a development or two for which the tall young officer had not bargained.

Not far out of Le Havre was a great hospital of the A. E. F. It was on a main highway patroled by Lieut. Raymond's men in their regulation of the motorized traffic of their sector, and it was staffed by American doctors and American nurses exclusively. And of the nursing staff, including a considerable number of young women from society and collegiate circles back home, none was more lovely than Mary Trant.

A bit down on her luck was Mary, but she was gamely sticking it out. The hospital hard by the big French channel port was as near as she got to the front, but, while she was sorely disappointed at her failure to get nearer to the scenes of action in the battle areas, she did not suffer for action of another sort, in her own line of duty, and she had seen quite her fill of suffering and death.

MUCH IN COMMON

Thus it was that the fortnightly dances arranged, after the flow of troops back to America was well under way, by the hospital staff and the base No. 5 officers of various branches of the service, came as a great treat to Mary and her sister nurses of the big base hospital, or such of them as could be spared on dance nights.

And it was at one of these sprightly affairs that Mary Trant met Lieut. Raymond. They seemed immediately drawn to each other. His stature, his fresh youth, sincerity of purpose and obvious gentility were in themselves sufficient to attract any young woman of pretty Mary's type, but his mannerisms intrigued her and his exemplary behavior and courteous regard for her sex at a time when, in the let down after the cessation of hostilities, not so much could be said for all of her commissioned countrymen with whom she had been thrown in contact, won her all but completely.

The stripling traffic control boss and the nurse soon found they had much in common, indeed.

Moreover, they danced well together, she admired his abstinence from alcoholic stimulants and tobacco, and she had an honest interest in the very thing that was nearest to his heart—stock breeding. For Mary's father, prior to his retirement and moving to the city that his children's social environment might be superior to what had been his own in his rather style cramped youth, had been a big scale dairyman.

AND NOW, THE RIVAL

In proof of that interest, Mary induced her best friend among her fellow nurses to go with her and Lieut. Raymond on one of the several short leaves he was able to arrange to study the pedigreed cattle of the famous breeding spots across the English channel.

Naturally, in such circumstances, the wholesome romance of Temple and Mary progressed rapidly. Both had been heart and fancy free when they entered the service, and now, to all appearances, neither would be so untrammeled when they at last shipped back home and were mustered out.

But, as in many such situations, there shortly arose an obstacle to the serenity of their affair. Col. Asa Luthy, nearing middle age, but pompous and given to nattiness, was the threatening blight on their new found happiness.

At the moment in command of the motor transport forces at that base, he was over Lieut. Raymond and in a position to interfere in numerous little ways with the subaltern's at best infrequent opportunities to be with Mary.

Fortunately for the interests of the young people the colonel had been very partial to his young traffic control head, the efficient young lieutenant from the tanks. Otherwise some of the latter's several trans-channel expeditions and numerous little visits with Mary in the evenings when he would stop by the hospital in his light army car would not have been possible.

A TRIFLE TIGHT

And fortunately for them, too, until now the colonel had never chanced to meet or otherwise to take any particular interest in Mary, nor to note that it was with her always that Lieut. Raymond attended the dances.

When, finally, the older officer appraised her trim loveliness it was through eyes a trifle bleary and with a fancy fired unduly by cognac. He was given to periodicals, was Col. Luthy, but it was his boast that he could handle the grape distillation uncommonly well.

However, this evening, when Mary Trant first drew his notice and incited his imagination even as she won his admiration by her coloring, her shapeliness and her grace on the dance floor, the colonel was, alconolically, a trifle overboard. Otherwise, undoubtedly, the ensuing scene would never have been enacted.

Emboldened by his indulgence, and encouraged by his recognition of Mary's partner as his subordinate of the motor transport, Luthy followed the couple to their table after the dance and, to Lieut. Raymond's annoyance, demanded rather than asked an introduction.

COLONEL INSULTING

This the younger soldier granted after a moment's hesitation and confusion, and the situation was not improved when the colonel, a bit unsteadily, drew up a chair and joined them at table without having been invited. Then, while they sipped their soft drinks, he partook from the bottle of brandy he produced from the folds of his raincoat and offered to share with them.

Next Luthy requested a dance, but Mary declined, politely but firmly, inferring that she was tired and wished to sit out the next one or two. Undaunted, the colonel stayed on and later repeated his request, a bit insistently, and, declining again, she indicated her annoyance.

The young lieutenant was thoroughly angered now at the colonel's demeanor and tone, and words passed between the two officers of widely separated rank. Shortly they were bitterly embroiled and, when, in one piqued verbal comeback at his subordinate, Luthy cast asperison upon the relationship of the nurse and her escort, Rayond was infuriated.

"You will apologize at once to Miss Trant and leave this table," said the lieutenant in the tone of a drill field command.

THE CHALLENGE

The colonel instantly was in a stuttering rage. His reply to the younger man's demand was both a refusal to apologize and a taunt.

"You will comply with my request, as a gentleman, or I shall be forced to ask you to come outside with me and take off your coat," Raymond insisted.

With coats removed, and with them the shoulder insignia of rank, it is man to man in the army tradition.

"I'll be pleased to accompany you, my pert young bucko," came the colonel's reply, as he got to his feet.

Lieut. Raymond took the time and consideration to show Mary to another table where he had recognized two of her sister nurses with their escorts, and asked if she might join them while he absented himself briefly.

Mary sought to dissuade him, but he was not to be deterred from his purpose, and, assuring her he would be gone "only a moment," he rejoined Col. Luthy and, together and unostentatiously, they went outside.

The night air appeared to sober the older officer completely, but the cognac still lent him courage and possibly he remembered his boxing prowess in his younger days in the regular army. He laughed scornfully when the other suggested there was yet time, if he wished, to change his mind and make the due apology.

AND THE FIGHT

"You proposed this way out, lieutenant," he said, "and I prefer it. I'll be pleased to teach you, sir, that you may not go about promiscuously challenging your superiors to combats of honor."

"I regret that you are older," came Raymond's rejoinder. "But you must be taught, and by a younger man, that an officer should always be a gentleman."

The action ensuing there in the dark was as vigorous as it was brief.

The colonel's rugged stolidity and greater experience at the manly art gave promise of offsetting the other's advantage in youth and in reach. But he elected to direct his blows at Raymond's midsection, and that was where the clean living youth could best absorb punishment.

They traded punch for punch for several minutes, until Raymond sunk one in Luthy's midriff that made the colonel gasp, and before he could recover, drove a straight right to the jaw that sent his antagonist sprawling.

At that moment Mary, unable longer to endure the wait and the uncertainty as to the trend of the battle of which she had been the cause, appeared, breathless, on the scene, trailed by the two couples from the table to which Raymond had taken her.

BLUFF MEETS BLUFF

The other nurses' escorts looked after the bewildered Luthy briefly and soon had him headed for his quarters, all desire for fight now gone from him. Mary's avenger and the trio of Red Cross women meanwhile had returned to the dance.

And a fortnight after the occurrence word came to the young traffic control officer through the usual underground channels of the army—his own noncoms relaying the gossip of Col. Luthy's paper workers—that the colonel was preferring charges against Lieut. Raymond, based on the latter's use of an army car for frequent unofficial visits to the hospital.

Back through the same grapevine telegraph went the word that, supported by affidavits of three nurses and the escorts of two, the younger officer was prepared to file charges far more serious, detailing the colonel's condition and behavior on the night of the dance.

The ruse worked. Nothing of either dereliction ever got into the official records of base No. 5.

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21st Annual

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Famous Soldiers of Fortune

[Continued from page one.]

Joachim Miller, the poet of the Sierras, then a mere youth; Frederick Townsend Ward, Gen. Charles Frederick Henningsen, and other adventurers whose names never die.

WOUNDED KILL SELVES

Somewhere in his memoirs, Henningsen tells of Walker's army—how the wounded killed themselves as though that was the regular and honorable thing to do, how many of them read Latin by the light of the camp fires, how he has seen more than one go into action with a broken arm. Once he had his force perfected Walker was in a position to seize the government, but his enemies, the Legitimates, suddenly turned friends and named him—as "the strongest man in the country"—as their candidate for the presidency. Walker was elected, his vote being 15,000, or more than twice that of all other candidates combined.

For two years Walker ruled Nicaragua with great good sense. They say the country never enjoyed juster, sounder, more prosperous administration. It was as if this man had truly been born to rule. But his shadow grew too long. Costa Rica, Salvador, Guatemale, Honduras became alarmed because Walker talked of banding them all together into one United States of Central America. It was his favorite dream and with great acumen and enthusiasm he mapped out all the advantages which he thought would ensue from such a union. Finally, the four little republic simultaneously declared war against Nicaragua. The war was really against Walker, "the gringo president."

WHIPS FOUR NATIONS

Walker faced a total fighting force of 21,000 men with his little army of 2,000 Americans. But they were 2,000 men whom Henningsen called the finest fighting unit in the world.

The armies of the allies moved in on Nicaragua; back and forth across the little country Walker raced his army, with the skill of a born leader. It was singular that most all the battles of that war were fought at night. Out of nowhere Walker's straight shooting followers would appear at an enemy camp. There would be sharp, savage shooting of surprised natives, and then victory with the dawn.

In the end Walker had whipped the four countries. They were in his power; he could have dictated terms that would have united them forever, and have benefited all concerned. But another war faced him, one that he didn't quite understand so well—a war with American business.

The Vanderbilt steamship company had agreed to pay Nicaragua $10,000 and 10 per cent of the profits each year in return for a monopoly of the carrying trade. Walker declared it never had made the payments; the company replied that it had paid the $10,000 yearly, but that there never had been any profits.

Walker secretly sent men to New York, and then declared that investigation showed the company had been tremendously prosperous. He demanded a settlement of $250,000. The New Yorkers laughed at him. He seized the company's wharves, warehouses, and lake boats. The capitalists got angry. They stopped all ships touching at Nicaragua, thus cutting Walker and his army off from the United States, their source not only of ammunition but of medicinal supplies and other essentials. They organized a filibustering force in Costa Rica, sent soldiers of fortune into the countries Walker had been fighting, and lavishly supplied them with money.

CONSPIRACY SEEN

Walker's once splendid army was helpless. At last he was cornered with a few hundred men in one of the coast towns, which he was desperately striving to hold. An American warship, in command of Capt. Davis, dropped anchor in the harbor. Walker's friends always charge that American capital, through political influence, brought that battleship against him. In any event, Capt. Davis, seeing that Walker's men were suffering all sorts of disease and difficulty—demanded that he surrender "in the name of humanity." Walker laid down his arms and was brought to this country as a prisoner.

No more remarkable incident ever took place in America than the reception which New York City accorded the famous soldier of fortune. Broadway was decked with flags, crowds swirled about William Walker as if he had been a returning American general. Walker went to Washington, demanded to be returned to his presidency, and that his adopted country be given repararation because of unwarranted interference by Capt. Davis—but Washington simply ignored the filibuster. The government did not even attempt to keep him under arrest.

There followed the strangest chapter in all this strange and remarkable story. The presidency of Nicaragua became an obsession with Walker. While he was in the United States that country chose another executive, but Walker refused to acknowledge this as valid. Within six weeks he had raised money and recruited a force of 150 Americans.

ANOTHER WARSHIP

Sailing from New Orleans, Walker and his company dropped into the harbor of San del Norte one night, captured the important route town of Costello Viejo and four ships of the company. His old soldiers began to rally about him, he began to plan another capture of the capital, when—suddenly as if by accident—another American warship appeared off the coast. It was the U. S. S. Wabash, under Commander Hiram Pawlding. The ship trained her guns on Walker's camp, and Pawlding again demanded that he surrender on the ground that he had violated American neutrality.

For the third time Walker surrendered to his own countrymen. He was taken to New York— and again the government refused to accept him as a prisoner. President Buchanan even rebuked Pawlding; but he forbade Walker, in a public proclamation, from interfering in Central American affairs again. But the next week or so Walker and a new force of adventurers again slipped out of Mobile, Ala., bound for Nicaragua.

Thus Walker became a thorn in the side of not only the United States government but in that of England. Both countries looked upon him as a trouble maker whose adventures disturbed their citizens' interests in Central America. But he had so many friends in Nicaragua, was such an idol to the people of his own country, that both governments apparently feared dangerous complications if he were imprisoned. After all, he was the duly elected president of another nation.

AND STILL ANOTHER

None the less, when Walker reached Central America this time, British and American warships were patrolling the coast of Nicaragua. Walker changed his plans, and with his 150 veterans, who had gathered about him for this last foray, landed suddenly on an island off the coast of Honduras.

The next night he led his men in an attack at the port of Truxillo and captured it. With all his old energy, he began planning a new invasion of Nicaragua, using Truxillo as a base.

And again a warship dropped into the harbor—the British ship Icarus, under Capt. Salmon. This officer declared Walker was interfering with British rights in the town, and demanded that the filibuster leave within twenty-four hours. Otherwise, he said, he would bombard the town. Late that day Honduran troops began to mass outside the town, obviously planning to win back Truxillo. Here Walker and his men were caught between the arms of a military pincers. But he was not dismayed. That night he and his adventurers slipped out of the city and marched for the border of Nicaragua.

But Walker's luck was gone. He had only courage. The little company dragged along the Honduran coast, through jungles and over mountains, for days. Fevers attacked them, their supplies dwindled, and at last they were forced to camp on a little river with the idea of waiting for reinforcements and new supplies. Into the mouth of the river came the Icarus, which had followed Walker along the coast, like some great bird of prey.

TRAPPED BY TREACHERY

Again Salmon demanded that Walker surrender in the name of humanity. Walker surrendered, at last, to the British flag. His friends say he stipulated before he laid down his arms that he was not to be turned over to the Hondurans, and that Salmon agreed. Nevertheless, the Icarus took Walker and his men to Truxillo and turned them over to the Honduran soldiers. Salmon then interceded for all the prisoners but Walker, and got them released. To Walker he said:

"If you will appeal to me as an American citizen, I will save you with the rest."

He knew and Walker knew that if he, Walker, pleaded as an American, he would be denying his pledge of allegiance to Nicaragua when he became president, and quite probably would lose forever all chance of becoming again president of Nicaragua. Walker knew, too, that in all probability the Hondurans would put him before a firing squad. But he answered:

"The president of Nicaragua is a citizen of Nicaragua."

Even to save his life, William Walker could not give up his dream. He had one of the world's greatest possessions—a matchless courage. The Hondurans, who looked upon Walker as an alien tyrant from the first, court martialed him that very day and condemned him to death. He died, as I said in the beginning, at dawn.

[Copyright: 1927.]

SOFT CUSHIONS.

SUE CARROLL, the Chicago girl who is doing so well for such a short time in the movies, seems to be using her wiles on Douglas MacLean in this scene from "Soft Cushions." The picture can be seen at the Oriental theater this week.

Let Your Hair Grow, Paris Decree

PARIS.—(AP)—One Paris dressmaking house is said to have sent out the command that all mannequins must have back hair enough to do into a knot in six weeks or lose their jobs.

The head of the particular house is a recent recruit to the group of Parisian women who are letting their hair grow. While her shingle grows out she is wearing a puton and takeoff knot which Paris calls a chignon.

Foreigners Ignore Paris Tramways

PARIS.—(AP)—Paris street cars are one thing the foreigner has not yet spoiled. The Parisians still have them largely to themselves.

When the Paris tramway company announced with a flourish that henceforward women conductors would be issued three instead of two black smocks as uniforms, it was mostly the Parisians who rejoiced.

A WIFE'S ANSWER.

"What, another hat? Will you never stop buying things under the pretext that they are bargains?"

"I've already stopped, dear. I paid twice as much for this as it's worth."—Petit Bleu.

ODES A LA MODE

MUSINGS ON THE MOTH.

By W. M. Schwimmer.

Odious, repulsive moth,
Pesty and annoying;
Busy masticating cloth,
Some one's garb destroying.
With your fellows you conspire
Methods enterprising,
To demolish my attire
By your gormandizing.

Detrimental parasite,
Harmful and offensive;
Your voracious appetite
Is for me expensive.
When your greedy, playful bunch
In my wardrobe tarries,
Their devouring, gorging lunch
Costs me beaucoup berries.

Faithfully you persevere
In your devastations.
Please vamoose and disappear
With your bum relations.
You're a menace and disease
Through your vile deportment,
All my clothing looks like cheese
Of the Swiss assortment.

You evade my deadly touch
In your flight elusive.
Should I get you in my clutch
I will wax abusive.
In my closet room you lurk,
Feeding on apparel.
If you should prolong your work,
I'll soon don a barrel!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

American Grape Fruit Pleases British Appetites

LONDON.—(AP)—The grape fruit, introduced to Britain by the Americans, has come to stay, say the Covent Garden dealers.

American troops in training in this country during the war helped to popularize the fruit. So did American tourists immediately after 1918. Larger hotels began serving grape fruit. In time the English people themselves tried and liked it. Before 1914 grape fruit was almost unknown here.

IT MAY BE FOR YEARS.

The physician's maid had been summoned to the front door by the ringing of the bell.

"No, sir," she said in reply to the caller's query, "I don't know how long the doctor will be. He's been called out on an eternity case."—Michigan Technic.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REVEREND ROY SMITH.

Few Men Know How—

—To ask intelligent questions.
—To speak truth to the great and powerful.
—To take defeat without whimpering and victory without boasting.
—To tell other men how to succeed though many men try.
—To forget personal wounds in their fights for great causes.
—To give criticism and keep the friendship of those they criticize.
—To put great ideas into simple language, because that is greatness itself.

Nothing Educates—

—The conceited youth like a few hard knocks.
—The wise man faster than his mistakes.
—The fool who will not let any one tell him anything.
—The boy who has not learned to take orders.
—The silly girl like her first experience of motherhood.
—The little child that asks no questions.
—The spendthrift like being compelled to earn his own money.

Old Tapestries Are Better Than New

PARIS.—(AP)—Old tapestry will wash like a pocket handkerchief, says Senator Guillaume Chasenet, reporter of the Fine Arts Budget, while no way has yet been found to clean the modern article.

Weavers at the famous Gobelins French state factory have 25,000 tints to choose from, as compared with about forty to which their predecessors under Louis XIV. were confined. But the old colors are fast, and the new ones are not.

France Boasts a Crimeless Town

PARIS.—(AP)—Those who know Georges Clemenceau's title of "Prerairie Aic of France"—"flic" being the French version of "cop"—are smiling over the police record of La Roche-sur-Yon, in the tiger's department. This town is the policeman's paradise. Crime is so rare that the monthly assize court, for the third time this year, did not assemble. There was not one case on the docket.

HARD TO DIGEST.

Willie—A million germs will live on the head of a pin.

Gillie—That's a strange diet, isn't it?—Crimson Colt.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. AUGUST 7, 1927.
Woman's Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Rochambeau's March to Join Washington

VOLTAIRE called the French regiments which were embarked for America May 2, 1780, the "troops of Dr. Franklin." The doctor at last had what he wanted. Louis XVI. and Comte de Vergennes, his foreign minister, had decided to send bayonets to America. It was planned to ship two divisions, 12,000 men, with Rochambeau in command.

One division got away with between 5,000 and 6,000. Neither officers nor rank and file knew where they were going, although the former made some good guesses. Lafayette knew the state secret, but every precaution was taken to keep word from the British that French troops were carrying the war to America. The regiments to get there had to avoid British squadrons.

* *

Makeup of French Force.

That April was a month of contrary winds, but the ships put out of Brest May 2. The regiments were the Bourbonnais, Soissonnais, St. Onge, Royal Deux-Ponte, a battalion of artillery, and Lauzun's legion of cavalry. The Anhalt and Neustrie regiments were to have been included, but there was insufficient transport.

French regulars were returning to America to pay off imperial scores and even up the imperial count. The British had dispossessed the French of their North American colony in New France. It was the turn of the French to see the British lose the most populous, most prosperous, and strongest of their American possessions. Thereupon it would be even Stephen across the English channel.

There were forty-four vessels in the fleet which risked weather, British sail, and scurvy from Brest to Newport, Rhode Island.

* *

"We Pay Allies for Everything."

Some of the officers thought their destination was the West Indies, Jamaica, and it was about a month, even on the admiral's ship, before "it was openly said that we were about to land at Newport on the Island of Rhode Island."

A sea voyage was a terror to poor sailors and even to good ones. A small crowded transport did not alleviate any of the torments.

Claude Blanchard, the chief commissary, was on the Conquerant. "On the first night I lay in the gun room with thirty or forty persons. The next day they prepared a little lodging place for me in the cabin; that is where they eat. I lay there in a hammock, in the English fashion, over a cannon. I can write there, sitting on a portmanteau, and I have light through a port hole."

Blanchard's guess had been New England. The supplies contained so many articles, "suitable for the savages. They dwell on the frontiers, as is known."

Rochambeau's memorandum of requirements for the expedition includes "a quantity of flints, have bricks as ballast for the ships, to be used for ovens, to try to bring with us all we want and not to have to ask from Americans who are themselves in want; to have a portable printing press like that of M. d'Estaing, handy for proclamations. We will pay our allies for everything, even the straw for the soldier."

This last may be read by such as will in connection with the purchase of supplies in France for the A. E. F. It may further be of interest, although out of its chronological place here, that Rochambeau was arrested at Crompond on the march back from Yorktown by a constable serving a writ. Some soldiers of the Soissonnais regiment had cut down trees to build fires and the owner of the trees had taken to law to get damages.

* *

Land With 2,000 Sick.

Rochambeau's officers were indignant and wanted to run the constable out of camp, but the general laughed and had M. de Villemanzy, intendant of the army, go his bail and gave him orders to pay an indemnity. It was fixed at 2,000 francs. Something less than 150 years later French farmers made outcries when American soldiers in France cut down their trees to build fires.

Parallels of conduct, both military and civilian, retain some interest.

By the evening of July 9 the fleet, twelve warships and thirty-two transports, was near Martha's Vineyard. If the Americans still had possession of Newport, French flags were to be shown on Block Island and Points Judith and Sakonnet. If the British had it the flags signaling were to be American and the French ship would bear away. By the 11th the fleet was waiting for a fog to lift. When it did the Fleur de Lis was seen flying from Point Judith. The port was open and the ships came in. There were 2,000 sick on board, mostly scurvy cases.

Gen. Heath represented Gen. Washington in greeting Gen. Rochambeau and his staff. The mayor of Boston was in waiting to board ship. Dr. Stiles of Yale was Rochambeau's dinner guest, and although a rebel was enough an Englishman to be astonished that "neither officers nor men are the effiminite beings we were heretofore taugh to believe them. They are as large and as likely men as can be produced by any nation."

The French though their first reception rather chill and their spirits fell. No one appeared in the streets. "Those at the windows looked sad." The French were badly enough stricken by the diseases and deaths of the passage over to need friendliness. But the next days the Newporters discovered some enthusiasm, rang the bells, displayed flags and were at least moderately of obvious joy.

* *

Admiral D'Estaing's Failures.

Reticence could be explained in several ways. New Englanders could not easily accept the French in the new attitude of friendship. War had been the old normal relation, and scalping war at that. Religious differences were acute. Moreover, Admiral D'Estaing with the first French relief had failed New England, having withdrawn from an assault on Nwport and sailed for the West Indies.

The French alliance was in the worst repute then, and French sailors were attacked in American ports. There were riots in Boston and Charlestown.

* *

Gloomy Days for America.

The British then had thrown the war into the south, and the troops at Newport were withdrawn. Hence the unopposed entry of the first French force to make a landing, which promised substantial aid and actual military cooperation.

Washington was maintaining a cordon about the British in New York, his line extending from Danbury, Conn., to Elizabethtown, N. J.; but he was not strong enough to attack and the states were not furnishing men.

In 1780 the American patriots were discouraged and discordant.

In such circumstances the French army of Rochambeau remained inactive in Newport for eleven months.

* *

French Move to Join Yanks.

In the spring of 1781 Washington was ready to use his allies, and after conferences at Wethersfield preparations were made to march the French to join the Americans on the Hudson. At 5 o'clock in the morning, June 11, 1781, the men of the Bourbonnais regiment embarked in little boats to be carried from Newport to Providence and made their landing at 9 in the evening. The other regiments followed. Camp was made in West Providence and horses and oxen were collected for artillery and baggage. A reinforcement of 450 men had arrived in Boston and they joined the army in Providence.

Blanchard, the chief commissary, set out ahead of the march to arrange for supplies. "The Americans supplied us with nothing; we were obliged to purchase everything and provide ourselves with the most trifling things. It is said it is better to make war in an enemy country than among one's friends. If this is an axiom, it acquires still more truth when war is made in a poor and exhausted country, where the men are possessed of little information, selfish and divided in their opinions."

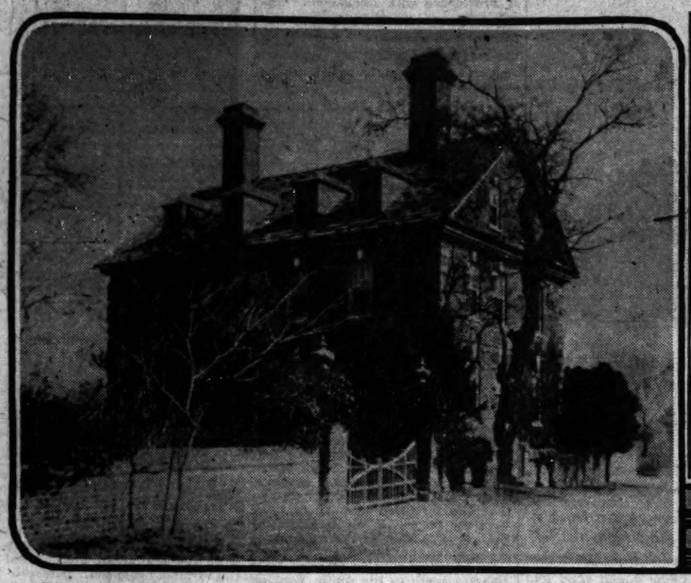
* *

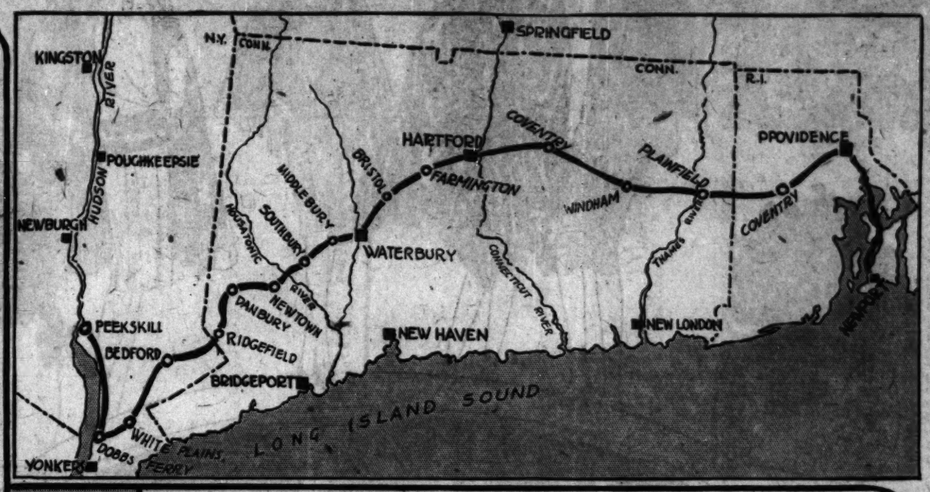
A Meal with Washington.

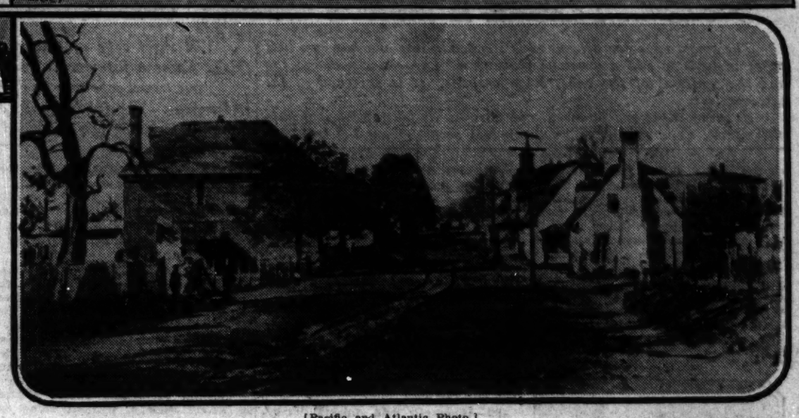
Blanchard preceded the troops to the Hudson and there met Washington reviewing some of his troops, was recognized and invited to dinner. "The table was served in the American style and pretty abudantly: vegetables, roast beef, lamb, chickens, salad dressing with nothing but vinegar, green peas, puddings and some pie, a kind of tart, greatly in use in England and among Americans, all this being put upon the table at the same time." Blanchard wrote that he dwelt upon the details of the dinner because everything that related to Washington seemed interesting to him. "His physiognomy has something grave and serious; but it is never stern, and, on the contrary, becomes softened by the most gracious and amiable smile. He is affable and converses with his officers familiarly and gaily."

If Bmnchard, dealing with the Yankees of Connecticut for supplies, thought they were selfish, the Marquis de Chastellux, a major general in

[Continued on page two.]







The map shows the route of Rochambeau's march from Newport to the Hudson to join Washington and proceed against Yorktown. Below the map is pictured Main street, Yorktown; Virginia house on the left was the first customs house in America. The photo directly above shows the headquarters of Cornwallis at Yorktown, the Nelson house, built in 1705. Its walls still show the marks of cannon fire.

[Virginia State Chamber of Commerce Photo.]

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

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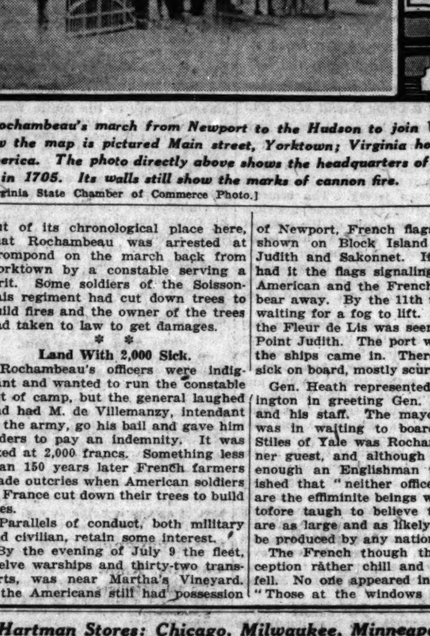

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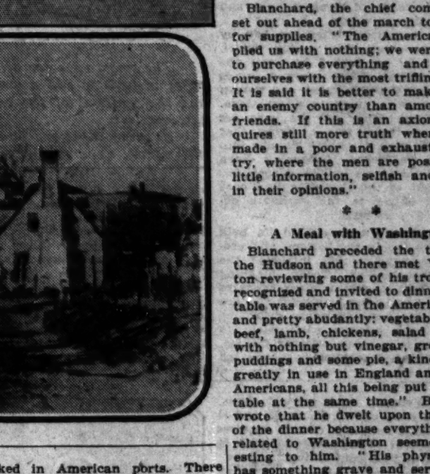

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ALL HARTMAN STORES OPEN MONDAY EVENING

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

The Cape Has Come Back with a Flourish and Is Seen on the Smartest Women in the French Capital.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Not long ago capes as articles of apparel in Paris were so rare as to be conspicuous. They were worn chiefly by Paris policemen and the long haired variety of self-styled painters who frequent that world famous cross roads on the Left Bank of the Seine where the Dome is located. Now, however, the gendarmes don't need their picturesque wraps, and the Dome is modernized, so the cape is seen once more as an item of smart clothes. It is far more frequently observed in the corridors of the Ritz than in more artistic but less elegant rendezvous.

The cape is smart, in short. It is, actually, so smart as to be exclusive, and is worn more often by ladies of the grand chic than by women who go in for more popular fashions. The cape has had to overcome a handicap in gaining favor. That is the idea of most women that it is romantique. Romanticism, in clothes, has short shrift in this decade of straight lines and short hair and skirts.

Paris couturiers lifted the ban by creating capes this spring which couldn't be so dubbed by even the most critical. They showed capes that are trig and tailored, and women of taste were quick to adopt them. Taking the collar off the cape for sports or travel was a device that helped to give it a carte blanche into elegant wardrobes. Trimming down its outlines to no bulkier proportions than that of the slim afternoon coat gave it entree to the exclusive ensemble d'apres midi.

The evening cape shifted its bulk from the top to the bottom, and produced a novelty that intrigued the jaded fashionables. Today, lunching at the Ritz, I saw a dozen capes of varying types worn by women who are supremely smart in every detail.

The cape belongs particularly to summer. It is a fair weather fashion, but as such it cannot be outclassed by the coat. It has the limitation of being only particularly suitable to the slender woman. It is, however, flattering to the woman who isn't tall and wants to appear taller. And it has a grace of line which is inimitable.

Dividing the smart cape up, as to type, into the sections of the day, where it can be most appropriately worn, the slim line cape belongs to the afternoon. It was Captain Molyneux who created the narrow cape for this usage. He did this without divesting it of its fluid grace, which was no easy thing to do. His most successful cape, one which hundreds of fashionable women are wearing, is shown in our first sketch at the left. As you see, this cape is basically straight, and has just enough width to meet at the front where the hand clutch fashioning holds it together. In the same piece with this narrow lower portion are two more flaring half capes, at the back only. These capes make the silhouette graceful, but how they are cut is a secret of Molyneux.

The material is beige crepella. Rodier's famous double crêpe de chine, light weight woolen, and the lining is of beige crêpe de chine. The collar is of beige fox.

This model is effective over the printed crêpe or chiffon frock for afternoon, and may be appropriately worn with a number of dresses that harmonize in tone without matching.

Our third model from the left shows Chapel's cape-coat sports suit, which is worn by so many discriminating women this season. There is never a gathering, permitting sports clothes, in smart society, without some one wearing this particular ensemble. Chanel has omitted the collar, as she does from most of her wraps this season. There are revers, which are the only ornament to the neck and front closing lines, and these are cut in one with the body of the coat portion.

The cape, which is set over the straight short jacket, barely comes to the hips, and is open at the sides of the front from just below the shoulders. The wrap and dress are made of Meyer's friska, in green and white mixture.

The dress consists of a jumper blouse with a straight skirt, which has two inverted plaits at the sides of the front, stitched to below the hip line. There is a narrow belt of self-material with a steel buckle.

The V-shaped neckline of the blouse is edged by a band which ties in a bow on the left shoulder. This ensemble is a salient example of the chic which is attained by smart material, good lines, and an utter simplicity of color scheme and detail. There is not one distracting item.

Probably the last, and surely the most important, lesson to be learned by the seeker after true chic is this one of simplicity in color and trimming. It is always better to have too little than too much, although "just right" is the target to shoot your arrows of aspiration at. The absence of the ubiquitous flower, the lack of a contrasting scarf or handkerchief around the neck benefit the smart toilette by not spoiling it.

If you must have something to pep up your sports outfit, choose a fantaisie material. This is safer and easier than adding accessories which may ruin the chic of your costume. A cape, such as the one illustrated on our fourth figure will have the desired result. This Goupy model has a cape of Rodier woolen in beige, orange, and brown, large soft checks. It is without collar and fastens by means of a band below the neck line. It is unlined.

This is an excellent wrap for summer travel, and is a decorative item when carried over the arm. The frock beneath, also from Goupy, is composed of a skirt of beige kasha with two plaits at the sides of the front, and a sweater of dull orange jersey. The unusual neck line gives this blouse individuality. The lower part of the sweater has woven bands of brown and beige, and a narrow belt of brown leather. This costume des its own bit of fashion forecasting in its warm brown and beige shades, which are predicted for fall.

Our second figure from the left shows the smartest type of evening cape for summer. This is a creation of Cheruit and is made of black taffeta. The cape is rather slender in cut, and has a decided flare at the bottom. A wide taffeta flounce set on in a series of V shaped dips supplies a line that is new and charming. The neck is finished by a band that ties in a bow with long ends at the center front.

This unlined cape, without digression of trimming, is frequently worn by Parisiennes over the summer evening gown, and has a certain and enviable cachet. It is practical as well as smart and unusual, for it may be worn over almost any type of evening frock, and it is suitable for both formal and informal usage.

These four models show the gamut of the cape mode that is so popular in smart Parisian circles this summer.

The smart cape for afternoon is slender in line and has two half capes in back to add a gracious movement. The collar is beige fox and the material of the cape, beige crepella. It is sketched at the extreme left.

Evening capes are flounced and flaring. Black taffeta is a popular fabric, as is evidenced by the model second from the left.

The short cape coat worn over the two piece sports frock of friska forms a fashionable ensemble. Sketched third from the left.

Your travel cape may be of fantaisie plaid woolen in beige, brown and orange. The frock of this ensemble has a beige kasha skirt and sweater of orange jersey banded with beige and brown. Shown last.

HISTORICAL AMERICA

By Clifford Raymond

[Continued from page one.]

the army, regarded them as devotedly patriotic. He had "not found two who have not borne arms, heard the whistling of balls."

June 18 the army began moving out of Providence with Rochambeau and Chastellux at its head leading the Bourbonnais regiment. A bottle of vinegar was provided for every five men, a spoonful to be added to the drinking water to prevent malaria. The regiments were spaced about a day's march apart and, the heat being great, fifteen miles was a day's requirement.

* *

Respect American Property.

The map indicates the line taken across Rhode Island and Connecticut. De Closen, aide de camp to Rochambeau, thought the country charming, as the traveler finds it today. "We were transported into the Garden of Eden, the roads were bordered with locust trees now in bloom and spreading a delicious perfume almost too strong."

The people of the towns, villages, and countryside were greatly impressed by the military magnificence of their allies, and visitors and the boys of the militia were rather sad to see the impression made by true pageantry on the girls at the gates and stone fences. Discipline was the strictest. It was a French order that if a soldier and an American had a difficulty, the fault was the soldier's. The men were prohibited from all trespass and forbidden to take anything from the farms. It was a matter of French pride that so little complaint arose along the line of march.

De Lauzun's cavalry traveled by a different route to the south, flanking the infantry and artillery against a descent from the sea on the columns. The people of Hartford were impressed by the splendor of the army. "A finer body of men was never in arms." From Hartford Rochambeau wrote Washington of his progress and gave his future line of march. Washington wrote from Peekskill that he wished he could meet the French general at Newtown, but would be unable.

The people of Southington gave the officers a ball. The keeper of a tavern was able to retire on the money he made from the officers' trade.

* *

The Two Armies Join.

The French and American armies joined each other at Philipsburg near Dobbs' Ferry, N. Y., July 6 ,1781. De Closen wrote of the meeting: "I had the pleasure of seeing the American army, each individual man. These brave fellows made one's heart ache, they were almost without clothes, trousers, and a little coat or jacket of linen, the greater number without socks, but can we believe it? In the best of spirits imaginable and looking healthy. One-quarter were Negroes, very determined and strong."

Washington asked Rochambeau to convey to his troops the American appreciation of the "cheerfulness with which they performed so long and laborious a march at this extreme hot season."

The allies were joined at last on the banks of the Hudson on the line with which Washington contained the British in New York. There were two years of a state of war in store, but the virtual close of it was very near. Cornwallis was nearing the end of his erratic wanderings about the south. He had recoiled from the King's mountain defeat in the piedmont of North Carolina and had retreated from Charlotte to Wilmington to get in touch with the sea again. He had changed his mind and had plunged north, making a road through Durham and was in Virginia as far as Charlottesville before he decided he must get in touch with the sea again and headed for the Virginia peninsula. Lafayette hurried the information to Washington that the red faced general had fro... himself.

* *

Squeezing in Cornwallis.

Washington had been forced to ... don his hope to attack New Y... and drive the British out. He ... to catch Cornwallis.

French and Americans ... north to cross the Hudson near Pa... shill. New York was kept alive by ... idea that Washington was ... ing with his new forces to attack ... city which was then left behind ... sweep south to pen Cornwallis ... land and sea and squeeze him to ... render and persuade Great Brit... that her colonies were lost.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BEAUTY ANSWERS

by Gabrielle Darcy

L. P. W.: THE BLEMISHES UNDER the skin are whiteheads. They are imprisoned blackheads protected from the surface dirt. Apply hot towels and then open each blemish with a sterilized needle. Press out the contents and daub on peroxide. Gently massage with cold cream. For the treatment of pimples, send a stamped, addressed envelope for my booklet, "Care of the Skin."

DOROTHY C.: RED EYELIDS ARE the result of using the eyes in a poor light, using them long late hours, which produce eyestrain, or reading on the train, in street cars, or with the light far off. If the eyes are unusually tired or weak, use this solution: Boric acid, 1 per cent; sodium biborate, one gram, water camphor, sixty drops, three ounces distilled water. Apply with an eyecup.

BETTY: FOR DEVELOPING THE lower part of the body, leg raising exercises are excellent. Stand with the back up to a chair and hands clasping the chair, back bent slightly backward. Raise the right knee as high as possible. Repeat five times. Alternate with the left knee five times, increasing to twenty or thirty times. For additional exercises send a stamped, addressed envelope.

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Sky on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

B. M. D.: IT IS WELL TO WA... the hair every week or ten days ... you are troubled with dandruff. Ap... to the scalp with massage, sixty grai... of sulphur mixed with one ounce ... vaseline, every other night. It will be found most beneficial. Then, too, attend to the brushing of your hair every night. Brush for five or ten minutes. You may have my booklet on "Care of the Hair" for a stamped, addressed envelope.

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[illegible] So. State St.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

698—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 40 inch contrasting.

742—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 40 inch material with ⅞ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

495—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

WOMEN are seldom seen to better advantage than in their own homes, wearing a pretty house or morning dress. And pattern No. 698 is one of those attractive designs for a house dress, with a sports going air.

The back of this dress is cut in one piece, and the front in two. The deep V shaped neck line is cool and comfortable, the bodice buttons down the front, and the short sleeves finished with turned back cuffs are just right for this type of dress. Note the inverted plaits below the patch pockets. These well pressed-in plaits do not disturb the straight line appearance, yet give gracefully in walking.

Blocked linen, striped percale, cotton pongee, printed sateen, wool jersey, and washable silk crêpe are appropriate materials.

The front edges of the bodice are turned back in hems, and buttonholes are worked on the right side. A good idea, for wash dresses is to work eyelets opposite the buttonholes, and use pearl buttons with shanks. It may be a little more trouble, but the buttons won't be broken in laundering, and will keep their luster better. Work the eyelets with a close, shallow over and over stitch. The front skirt part is cut in one piece, and perforations on the pattern show the lines for the plaits. Be sure the under as well as the outside folds of the plaits lie smoothly and do not show any tendency to twist. If the folds are not smooth, release the pins or bastings and shift until they are right.

Pattern No. 742 is a new design for girls, showing the smart bolero. The two piece skirt with box plaits in the front is attached to a sleeveless underwaist, and the separate bolero has an attached round collar. The pattern provides for long sleeves if the short ones are not preferred.

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Among the serviceable and appropriate materials for this little dress are linen, shantung, washable silk crêpe, English prints, printed sateen and pongee.

The underwaist should be made first. This buttons down the back, insuring a safe fastening. Then, the skirt is made, following the instructions that come with the pattern about laying the box plaits. The belt should be made of the dress materials, but it will be pretty to make the sleeveless waist of something constrasting. The bolero, with its bound edges, flat round collar and welt pockets, completes an up-to date dress that will delight any girl.

Pattern No. 495 is a design especially suited for full figures, although it will be equally becoming to those who are slender. The front and back panel combine to give the vertical line so necessary for a slender appearance, and the shirring at either side of a low waist line gives a snug fit through the hips. This dress isn't difficult to cut or make, and the directions given with the pattern are full and clear.

The design is practical, inexpensive, and chic, fashioned of printed silk crêpe, which is equally smart for sports or afternoon wear. Georgette crêpe, washable silk crêpe, wool jersey, crepella and foulard silks are also adaptable.

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State Fair Trip Holds Lots of Fun for Every One

By Sally Joy Brown.

HERE'S news, girls and boys, that you'll vote among the best we've had this summer! Our next party, a week from next Thursday, will be a glorious forty mile ride to Aurora and the wonderful Central States fair. Think what a glorious day that will make for all of us! Just the ride itself will a treat we'll remember for a long time to come. Harvest time is coming, and the beautiful rolling countryside between here and Aurora will be all green and gold. The small grain is ready to cut, waving cornstalks are at their highest, and the hills and little woods will provide a constant variety of beautiful scenery.

Then there will be the wonderful fair—one of the finest in the country. The fair runs from August 12 to August 19, so everything will be right at the climax when we go on the 18th, a week from Thursday. And I don't need to tell you the fun that means.

Just the animals, to mention only one thing, would be enough to provide sightseeing for an entire day. There are more than 4,000 fine cattle, pigs and sheep—many of them champions—and they come from everywhere in the United States and Canada to compete for prizes.

Then there's the auto show with all the latest cars, and a prize baby show, and the girls are sure to like the style show, where girls from everywhere compete with dresses they have made. This is interesting, because the judges consider the cost of the dress, and the less expensive it is, the better chance it has.

On top of all this, there are rides, more than eighty one-ring circuses and side shows, and a lot more I can't begin to tell you about now. But I've said enough, so you'll know what a glorious day it will be—and, of course, you'll be wanting to start your letters immediately.

They'll be easy, just as always. All I want to know is which hundred girls and boys will enjoy the party most; so all you have to tell me is why you'd like to come. Then next Thursday morning I will read all the letters and I'll give the invitations to the hundred girls and boys whose letters show they'll have the greatest amount of fun and I'll print their names in next Sunday's paper. Nothing could be simpler than that, could it?

Don't forget, though, to give your street address and your age. I can't give you an invitation unless you have both of these in your letter. And don't ask for an invitation for anyone else, because I can only ask one girl or one boy for each winning letter. And have your letters in the mail by Wednesday afternoon at the latest, so they'll reach me in time to be read Thursday.

Goodby for today, girls and boys, and I'll be looking for your letters.

Now for the winners for my Ravinia party! I've chosen them and I'm printing their names below. Also, I shall send a letter to each one so he or she will get it by Tuesday. In this letter I'll tell the plans for meeting, so if your name is in the list, watch for your invitation and the letter telling you all about it.

WINNERS FOR RAVINIA

Henry Obodzinski, 4514 S. Sawyer-av.
Oscar Madl, 1847 Berenice-av.
Arthur Hansen, 11712 Lowe-av.
Richard Kehoe, 2167 Wilson-av.
Billie Dudman, 6704 S. Peoria-st.
Thomas J. Shanahan Jr., 7251 Ridgeland-av.
Thomas Livingston, 2013 Best-av.
Bounil Wach, 5128 S. Francisco-av.
John Byrne, 4213 Washington-blvd.
John Deselick, 6233 S. Tripp-av.
Jimmy Garron, 1630 N. Claremont-av.
Charles Kahn, 4807 N. Monticello-av.
Daniel Kann, 4818 N. Drake-av.
Alexander Adams, 2247 S. Central Park-av.
Wm. Gedritis, 1134 S. Canal-st.
Raymond Kaptans, 1356 N. Irving-av.
William Drier, 3848 N. Oak Park-av.
Frank Windt, 5322 N. Melvina-av.
Robert Hart, 5551 Ingleside-av.
Arthur Wollar, 2129 W. 39th-st.
William Tamkin, 1441 N. Rockwell-st.
Ras. Siniarski, 4136 W. School-st.
William Bonfield, 1121 Monticello-av.
John McHugh, 7230 Calumet-av.
Arthur Read, 7353 South Park-av.
Raymond Slasiak, 1650 N. Claremont-av.
Billy Roecker, 3116 S. Racine-av.
Elmer Carman, 6223 South Park-av.
Michael C. Ziemba, 13435 Ave. M., Hegewisch, Ill.
Charlotte Petersen, 455 S. Kenilworth-av., Elmhurst, Ill.
Rose Dick, 2753 Melrose-st.
Narcissa Rasmsen, 5908 Race-av.
Florence Hudon, 1701 Berry-av.
Margaret Hlatky, 4822 W. Lowe-st.
Miriam Cushman, 4819 Hutchinson-st.
Felicia Scheffler, 3841 N. Ridgeway-av.
Winifred Cunneen, 3933 Polk-st.
Catherine Eensen, 4058 Van Buren-st.
Margaret Wolan, 1006 Keeale-av.
Helen Kunzler, 5957 Morgan-st.
Dorothy Larsen, 1618 N. St. Louis-av.
Evelyn Brahal, 2019 W. Cullerton-st.
Lillian Schneider, 1243 S. Springfield-av.
Catherine Livingston, 2615 Best-av.
Shirley Eisenberg, 1055 N. St. Louis-av.
Yetta Rosen, 2801 W. Jackson-blvd.
Virginia Prindiville, 3303 W. 67th-st.
Jane Ward, 4333 Flournoy-st.
Muriel Lovely, 2249 N. Kostner-av.
Bernice Perdesen, 6200 W. Gregory-st.
Margaret Donohoe, 6717 S. Lincoln-st.
Mary L. Schmidtwind, 6301 Northwest-hgwy.
Bernadine McCarthy, 8044 S. Bishop-st.
Madeline O'Malley, 6715 S. Lincoln-st.
Hoyt Hill, 3307 W. 66th-pl.
Dorothy McGrath, 1117 E. 81st-pl.
Harriet E. Bennett, 2420 E. 73d-st.
Helen Salk, 2720 N. Troy-st.
Pauline Rubin, 2132 Evergreen-av.
Sally Drosnahan, 4305 West End-av.
Anna Weber, 1840 Barry-av.
Marion Rose Trilling, 5544 Schubert-av.
Sally Bruchas, 3837 W. Polk-st.
Eleanor Klimek, 3306 Keystone-av.
Evelyn Jane Rundquist, 6311 S. Rockwell-st.
Myrtle Reetz, 1919 N. Spaulding-av.
Evelyn Chodl, 2237 Clinton-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Elizabeth McNamee, 4512 Lowe-av.
Marie Valkman, 5525 N. Linder-av.
Raymond Landis, 839 Wrightwood-av.
Francis Byrne, 1356 N. Park-av.
Leo Renecke, 3745 S. Maplewood-av.
Frank Slatinsky, 2102 S. May-st.
Arthur McNally, 6234 Harper-av.
Bob McMahon, 44[illegible] Monitor-av.
Charles Polivka, 2314 S. Ridgeway-av.
Thomas [illegible], 4[illegible] Lowe-av.
William Franklin, 7824 S. Ada-st.
John Mahoney, 7234 Lowood-av.
Joseph Hurley, 8035 S. Marshfield-av.
Bill McCarthy, 8044 S. Bishop-st.
William Crane, 6736 Chapp ll-av.
George Panelli, 5527 N. Linder-av.
Carl Schub, 1113 S. Troy-st.
Jerry Hennessey, 3143 Monroe-st.
Paul Tauber, 6422 S. Talman-av.
Wilbert Mueller, 1855 W. Marquette-rd.
Arnold Haudler, 2137 E. 70th-st.
James Bussel., 4033 N. Hamlin-av.
Stanley Carlson, 4825 Drexel-blvd.
Lorraine O'Donnell, 1414 W. 74th-st.
Celia Herskovits, 4321 Cuyler-av.
Mary Louise Keller, 4320 N. Lincoln-st.
Eleanor Wessels, 4[illegible] [illegible]-av.
Anna Lichtenstein, [illegible]
Manis Brousek, 5328 S. Turner-av.
Mildred Bass, [illegible]
Mildred Clark, 532 W. [illegible]
Sally Elentz, 3143 Southport-av.
Helen Marie Christensen, 4123 N. Long-av.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

BY MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Making the Punishment Fit the Crime.

Make the punishment fit the crime. The punishment fit the crime.

THESE Gilbert and Sullivan lines run in my head. Have you ever noticed how very keen—how wise—how shrewd—how full of the understanding of human nature these two men were? How packed their stories are with meat; in each one—"The Mikado," "Pinafore," "Patience," the "Pirates"—enough, as some one has said, to make a dozen operettas or musical comedies of our day?

Into some absurd, fantastic scene, they forgotten which, in the guise of the most ridiculous nonsense, to some cleverly clownish tune, they set these words of wisdom: "Make the punishment fit the crime, the punishment fit the crime." This idea, I think, ought to be back of every attempt at punishment—the only working basis which will logically emphasize the importance of a fault to the end of correcting it.

I suppose I should say before going any further that I do not belong to that particular school of modern thought which believes in unbridled freedom for children—freedom from restraint, training, manners or direction of any kind—which believes that all such procedure ties them up with inhibitions.

When Words Lose Power.

I believe, for instance, that there are occasions when a child has to have deeply impressed upon him that there is some special thing he must refrain from doing—that sometimes we reach a point where words lose their power. Often we have to resort to some device to impress him. The word punishment covers a wide range and it has such a general connotation that perhaps we will have to use it to apply to such instances as these—in order to have some convenient terminology, since I know of none better.

When occasions arise on which you are convinced of the importance of the fault, when you feel that it is big enough to make an issue of, then make that issue a decisive one! Put your wits to work on the problem of how you can achieve your end in a way that will make a logical association in your child's mind between the fault and the punishment for it. Do it in a way, too, that will not make your child angry, nor arouse his antagonism, nor make him feel you are against him. It is very important for your children to be sure that no matter what you may do you are always on their side. If they feel you are always "for them," and if added to this, your punishments are rare and to the point you will come to have a great influence over them.

A simple and yet effectual illustration of a logical punishment comes to my mind. I went to call some time ago on a friend of mine who has a little girl. I noticed that the house was very quiet, and as I went into the living room I realized that I had come in on a delicate situation. Sitting on a big upholstered chair was the usually merry brown haired little thing—but now a very solemn one—with her two chubby hands crossed on her lap and tied together with a big soft ribbon. Something about the little figure and its whole demeanor was very touching, and with the feeling that I was intruding, I went on through into the kitchen to chat with the baby's nurse. She looked downcast, too, and when Mary Elizabeth's mother came along to find me her blue eyes were a little teary.

"What are you doing to Mary Elizabeth?" I asked.

Her mother smiled ruefully.

"And to myself, incidentally," she said. "I am trying to hold out, but it is the hardest thing I ever did." Her lips trembled a little. "As long as you have witnessed our tragedy I may as well tell you all about it."

Drastic Measure Needed.

"I don't know whether you're ever noticed how Mary Liz loves to punch—particularly people. Sometimes it is partly in fun, and sometimes it is wholly in anger. And she really hurts. I know, for her batting average is excellent since she is right on a line for your stomach.

"At last I cured her of hitting all of us except Anna [the baby's nurse] perhaps because Anna did not take it hard enough. Finally she got so that she really hurt Anna two or three times—enough so that she cried. And I realized the time had come for me to do something drastic.

"I talked it over with the baby herself—told her that I had waited a long time for her to make her hands obey her and that I was not going to have her hurt Anna again. I told her that if she could not control her hands herself I would have to help her to control them, and the only way I could think of was by tying them together. [Not hard enough to hurt, but just firmly enough to give the suggestion of control.]

"I didn't want her to think I was going to hurt her [you know she has never been spanked or punished in that way], so I got a broad silk ribbon and went into the room where she was. When she actually realized what I was going to do she got a little bit hysterical and ran away from me. She has never done that before and I knew it wouldn't do. So I put the ribbon away, took her in my arms and began to quiet her.

Then I said: "Do you love Anna?"

"Yes," she said.

"Do you want to go on hurting her and perhaps make her very, very sick?"

"No, Mother."

"Then if you want me to help you control your hands you'll come to me in a few minutes and bring me the ribbon and ask me to tie your hands together."

She Understood.

"Sure enough in a little while she came to me and held out her two little hands and said, 'Tie me up, Mother.' And there she sits as you saw her, the lamb."

This really happened, and the sequel is that Mary Elizabeth never did punch her nurse again.

"Don't let your punishments take the form of making your child feel pain because he has made some one else suffer. Don't let it appear that you are paying him back for a fault. Don't be like the people one sometimes sees who act, when they punish a child, as if they were impersonating a just God wreaking vengeance. Instead, work out a logical punishment so the child himself can see you are only trying to help him to cure a fault.

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THIS great sale offers a wonderful opportunity to trade in your old furniture for new and up-to-date home comforts. We'll make a liberal allowance on any pieces you wish to dispose of and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select.

Phone Our Nearest Store for an Appraiser

ALL merchandise received in exchange is repaired and offered for sale ONLY at our Furniture Exchange Department at

1901-1911 State St. (Near 20th Street)

Fish's 69th Annual August "NO MONEY DOWN" Clearance Sale!

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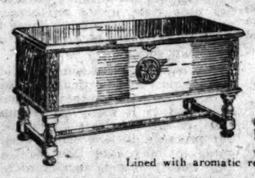
Dining Table and 4 Chairs—$60 Value

$44.75

RARE bargain. Walnut veneer table top, 42x54 inches. Extends to 6 feet. Solid gumwood base. Richly polished. Tapestry seat chairs. Table and 4 chairs.



Walnut Veneer Cedar Chest

$26.50

REGULAR $40.00 value! Extra large size. Deep storage compartment with patented "Seal-tite" lid. Walnut veneer outside case. Lined with aromatic red cedar. Strong lock.

$35.00 Simmons Coil Spring Da-Bed

$24.95

WALNUT finish steel frame. Coil spring construction. Cretonne covered mattress pad. Opens into a full sized bed.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

$49.90

Bow End Bed and Chest with Choice of Dresser or Dressing Table

A GREAT value! Priced regularly at $72.50. Exceptionally well made of selected American gumwood beautifully finished in walnut. Attractive Tudor design with shapely standards and legs. Heavy plate mirrors in dresser and dressing table. Full sized bed with bowed foot end.

Many Other Great Values on Our Floors!

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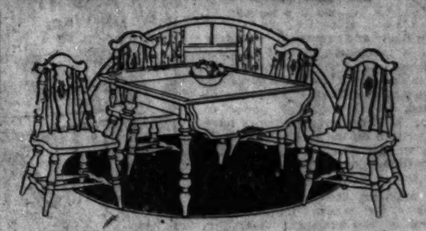
Davenport and Club Chair $149 Full Web Construction

A SUITE of distinctive beauty and rare quality. Luxuriously upholstered in jacquard velour with reverse side of cushions covered in fine DAMASK. Outside backs and sides in plain velour to match. Spring-filled loose cushions. Finest spring construction throughout with FULL WEB BOTTOMS. Hand carved frame. Davenport and club chair (2 pieces), $149.50.



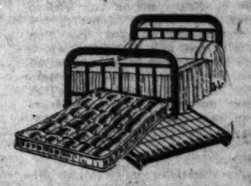
$42.50 Solid Oak 5 Piece Breakfast Set

$28.49

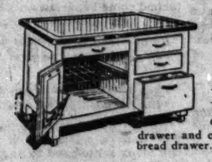
A VERY charming design. Expertly built of seasoned solid oak in the popular English brown finish. 36x42 inch table with shaped top and drop sides. Chairs have high backs and comfortable saddle seats. Set consists of table and 4 chairs.

"Simmons" Bed With Spring and Mattress

$16.98



REGULAR $25.00 value. "Simmons" walnut finish steel bed. Link fabric spring. Comfortable all cotton mattress covered in art ticking. Outfit may be had in all sizes.



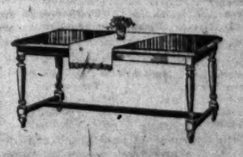
$28.75 Porcelain Top Kitchen Cabinet Base

$19.98

FULL standard size with perfect porcelain top. White enamel base with plenty of drawer and cupboard space. Metal cake and bread drawer. See this value!

$17.75 Tudor Design Living Room Table

$11.40



WELL made of selected American gumwood in rich mahogany finish. 18x60 inch top. A bargain!

$185 Louis XVI. 3 Pc. Bedroom Group

$139.75

BEAUTIFULLY figured and shaded genuine walnut veneers combined with selected American gumwood. Enhanced by decorative mouldings and artistic striping. Dustproof construction. 5-ply mahogany veneer drawer bottoms. 59-INCH DRESSER. Bed and chest with choice of dresser or vanity, $139.75.

Hand Decorated Secretary

$75.00 Value!

$49.85

A VERY artistic secretary desk, beautifully lacquered in red and champagne crackled finish, attractively hand decorated. Spacious writing compartment with drop lid.

$195 Walnut Veneer 7 Piece Dining Suite with Mohair Seat Chairs

Table, 6 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair

$132.00

RICHLY figured walnut veneers with selected gumwood legs and posts. Hand rubbed and polished. 44x64-inch extension dining table with latest type concealed leaf. Genuine mohair seat dining chairs.

Server $39.75
China Cabinet $57.50
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$17.50 Lift Lid Refrigerator

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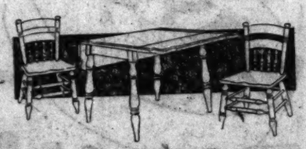
SOLID outside case. White enamel food compartment. Very special value!

3 Door Refrigerator

$18.89

REGULAR $26.50 value. Perfectly insulated. Golden finish case with air tight doors. White enamel food chamber. Saves ice.



Unfinished Table and 2 Chairs

$9.98

REGULAR $14.50 value. 36x42 inch breakfast table with drop sides. 2 artistic chairs to match. Unfinished whitewood. Easily enameled.

$4.00 High Chair A Bargain

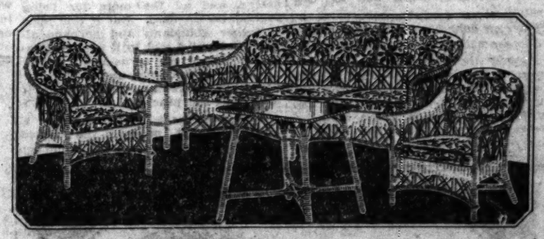
$2.47

BUILT of selected hardwood in golden finish. Saddle seat with swing-over tray. No phone or mail orders.

Woven Fibre Stroller

$15.99

RECLINING back and adjustable hood and foot well. Neatly upholstered. Rubber tired wheels.



"Karpen" Woven Fibre Furniture—Rare Bargains!

Upholstered in Richly Figured Cretonne

FINISHED in chestnut brown enamel. Spring-filled loose cushions. Seats and backs upholstered in figured cretonne. Low prices for furniture of this fine quality.

Fernery	Table	Chair or Rocker	60-in. Settee
$3.67	$9.85	$11.49	$23.78

See These Rug Bargains!

RUGS of every kind and quality for every room in the house offered at big reductions. See these great values!

9x12ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs. Special at	9x12 ft. Fringed Seamless Velvet Rugs at	9x12 ft. Fringed Seamless Genuine Wilton Rugs.
$24.75	$39.95	$89.75

The "Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinet

$39.75

THE greatest Kitchen Cabinet value in America. Combines everything needed in the preparation of a meal right in one convenient place.

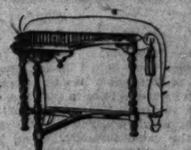
$69.50 Full Porcelain Gas Range

$48.90

FULL porcelain enameled. 4 hole top. Spacious oven and broiler. Remarkable value!

$8.00 Tudor End Table

$3.49



MAHOGANY veneer top. Tudor design. No phone or mail orders.

Ivory Enamel Wood Crib

$11.65

REGULAR $18.50 value. Rich ivory enamel with cane panels. Drop side with safety latch.

"Simmons" Graceline Bed

$12.87

REGULAR $20.00 value. Square tubing in walnut finish. Decorative panels. All sizes.

3 Opening Mirror With Mitered Ends

$7.35

REGULAR $12.45 value! Large size, 19x57 inches. Attractive polychrome frame. Heavy plate mirror with mitered ends.

$13.95 Phone Set

$8.90

LACQUERED in red and green. Attractive design with shelf for phone books. Big value!

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Occasional Table

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ARTISTICALLY shaped top and fluted legs. Hand polished genuine walnut veneer top. Regular $15.95 value.

DO YOU WEAR YOUR BIRTHSTONE?

You'll Be Blessed with Good Luck and Fortune If You Follow the Old Custom of Keeping the Jewel that Goes with Your Birth Month

by Doris Blake

Reg U S Pat Off

JEWELS and romance. History is a fascinating record of kingdoms lost and kingdoms won, maidens loved and maidens wooed, queens conciliated and queens tempted, all through the power of jewels. Is it any wonder tomes have been written on the lore of gems? Is it any wonder we cling to some of the superstitions concerning them—especially to the birthstone lore?

An amusing little story was told me by a girl whose birthday is in November. Her fiancé gave her a sapphire with the explanation that "he was a bit sentimental about birthstones." He carried in his pocket always an uncut stone of the semi-precious jewel which stood for his own birth month. The girl gratefully accepted the sentiment—and the sapphire—although she had been reared to believe the topaz was November's stone and the sapphire April's.

Florence Nash, one of the leading feminine stage stars, celebrates her birth month with an opal. Her ring was the subject of a discussion which arose at the luncheon table as to varied opinions of different stones for certain months, and it was agreed that the best way out, when a question arose and you were in danger of being showered with a stone, was to name the jewel you liked best and call it your birthstone.

On investigation, you will find differences of opinion offered by supposed authorities. Time and custom have changed the stones from those taken from the breastplate of the high priest described in Exodus—the originals of the birthstone myth.

According to Tradition.

The following list, however, appears to have the heaviest support from those "in the know" about luck, your birth month and gem:

January	Garnet
February	Amethyst
March	Bloodstone
April	Diamond or Sapphire
May	Emerald
June	Agate
July	Turquoise
August	Sardonyx or Carnelian
September	Chrysolite
October	Beryl or Opal
November	Topaz
December	Ruby

To the garnet is accredited constancy; to the amethyst, sincerity; to the bloodstone, courage; to the diamond, innocence; to the emerald, success in love; to the agate, health and long life; to the carnelian, content; to the sardonyx, conjugal fidelity; to the chrysolite, antidote to madness; to the opal, hope; to the topaz, fidelity; to the turquoise, prosperity, and to the ruby, love.

Astrology has appropriated gem "rights" to its zodiacal signs, as follows:

Aries	Ruby
Taurus	Topaz
Gemini	Carbuncle
Cancer	Emerald
Leo	Sapphire
Virgo	Diamond
Libra	Jacinth
Scorpio	Agate
Sagittarius	Amethyst
Capricornus	Beryl
Aquarius	Onyx
Pisces	Jasper

January's Child.

For each month there is a birthday verse and to each gem there is attached some superstition which may interest you. January's runs:

"By one who is in January born
No gem save garnets should be worn;
They will insure her constancy,
True friendship and fidelity."

An old bit of folklore has it that if you wear a garnet to a wedding, it will bring a husband to you, that if you wish any one to love you, give him or her a garnet; also, that a girl who wears garnets for jewels will marry well.

"The February born will find
Sincerity and peace of mind;
Freedom from passion and from care,
If they the amethyst will wear."

The legend about the amethyst tells how the god Bacchus was infuriated one day and swore to throw to his tigers the first person he met. She proved to be a lovely maiden, Amethyst, on a journey to the shrine of Diana. Diana saved Amethyst from the tigers by changing her into a pure white stone, and Bacchus, ashamed of his threat, poured the juice of the grape over the maiden's petrified form as his form of repentence.

"Who on this world of ours their eyes
In March first open, shall be wise;
In days of peril firm and brave
And wear a bloodstone to their grave."

Superstition gives to the bloodstone the "occult facility of easily dispensing with demons and foreseeing calamities in time to evade them.

If You Were Born in April.

"She who from April dates her years
Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears
For vain repentance flow; this stone,
Emblem of innocence is known."

Cleopatra, folklore says, believed the diamond inspired love. It's no folklore, we say, that love inspires the diamond.

"Who first beholds the light of day
In spring's sweet flowery month of May,
And wears an emerald all her life
Shall be e loved and happy wife."

"To make your daughter virtuous, compel her to wear emeralds," is an old superstition. It was a truth stone in the ancient days, for a wife's faithlessness could be detected in its changing rays.

"Who comes with summer to this earth
And owes to June her date of birth,
With ring of agate on her hand
Can health, wealth, and long life command."

The pleasure of the immortal gods is promised the wearer of an agate.

"The glowing ruby should adorn
Those who in warm July are born;
Then will they be exempt and free
From love's doubts and anxiety."

The ruby spells power in love or out of it.

"Wear a sardonyx or for thee
No conjugal felicity.
The August born, without this stone
'Tis said, must live unloved and lone."

The carnelian is a more popular stone for August now than the sardonyx.

When Autumn Comes.

"A maiden born when autumn leaves
Are rustling in the autumn breeze,
A chrysolite on brow should bind—
'Twill cure diseases of the mind."

"To be rid of phantoms and expel folly from a person, let him take the precious stone, chrysolite, set in gold and wear it about his person."

"October's child is born for woe
And life's vicissitudes shall know:
But lay an opal on her breast,
And hope will lull those woes to rest."

The beryl, often the October choice, is a merry stone promising happiness and love and fortune.

"Who first comes to this world below
With drear November fog and snow,
Should prize the topaz's amber hue,
Emblem of friends and lovers true."

The topas brings money as well as friends to the wearer.

"If cold December gives you birth,
The month of snow and ice and mirth—
Place on your hand a turquoise blue,
Success will crown whate'er you do."

Among the differences of opinion on gems for the months, July is credited with ruby and December the turquoise by some authorities, and the turquoise for July and the ruby for December by others. The latter, I believe, is the more generally accepted form in modern adaptation.

Doris Blake's Answers TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped addressed envelope.

Don't Count on Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow who lives far from me. When I go there he says he likes me, but when I am away he never calls up or writes. Do you really think he likes me?

"WONDERING."

He wouldn't forget you so quickly were he impressed. He'd be anxious to correspond with you, and occasionally come to see you.

The Right Basis.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl who won't let me kiss her. She has given me chances but I am afraid to take the chance. ANXIOUS GUS."

You were wise in not taking any chances. I feel it would have meant a break in your friendship, and you'd find her less attractive were she to agree.

Neighbors.

"Dear Miss Blake: A young fellow lives near me whom I do not know to speak to, but would like to. From his actions he seems to be in the same boat. Please advise. CHICKIE."

Being neighbors, you might dispense with the usual formality of an introduction, providing you know him to be the kind of chap you'd be glad to have for a friend.

Why Feel Bashful?

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like to take a certain girl out, but am bashful. My friends say she likes me. Please advise. KID BOOBY."

Why feel bashful about it when you have reason to feel she likes you? She'll be glad to accept, so go right ahead and ask her, but don't wait too long.

Competition Might Help.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a fellow but do not know his intentions. How can I find out?

"IDA."

Why not ask him, Ida? Or, if you have delicacy about such a procedure inject some competition into your affair. That usually brings forth a declaration.

Only Fifteen.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 15 and have quite a lot of boy friends. My mother will not let me go out with them. She says I am too young.

"JUNE."

Don't you think it would be better to wait a year or so before going out with boys, June? Your mother will feel differently about it then.

Just an Excuse.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow. He said he loves me, but seldom calls because he hates the street I'm living in. Do you think he loves me?

"SWEET PEA."

I think it's just an excuse. Even though the surroundings weren't to his liking, they wouldn't stop him from calling if he were anxious to see you.

An Apology Is Due.

"Dear Miss Blake: I made a date to meet my girl and she didn't show up. She didn't even excuse herself. Ought I see her, or wait for an apology? NED."

If you make no effort to see her she'll realize she has overstepped her rights and will know what is necessary to reinstate herself.

Give Them All a Chance.

"Dear Miss Blake: My fellow doesn't want me to go out with other fellows. He gives me a wonderful time when we go out. Should I got out with other fellows? HONEY."

You are doing yourself an injustice not to go out with other boys, Honey. While you like this chap you may meet others you'll like better.

Bring Out the Hidden Beauty

Do you know that just beneath that soiled, disordered, faded or wrinkled complexion is one fair to look upon? Mercolized Wax will gradually and gently peel off the devitalized surface skin, revealing a new, fresh, white, beautiful skin underneath. The new complexion is a perfectly natural one, therefore in no way to be compared with a make-up. The wax leaves no trace but that of increased loveliness.

A New Skin—Your Own!—At small expense and effort. Simply apply Mercolized Wax at bedtime as you apply cold cream; wash it off in the morning. Fine, almost invisible, skin particles are flecked off with the wax. No harm possible. No detention indoors. The lively, young, healthy underskin is brought gradually to view—you have the exquisite complexion of robust girlhood—and every one will tell you.

You Look Years Younger—Assist Nature if she needs your help. Obtain an ounce of Mercolized Wax from your druggist or department store, use as directed—and you will bless the day that you made the acquaintance of this wonder working product.

Dearborn Supply Co., 2350 Clybourn Ave., Chicago

Mercolized Wax

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Peaches Are a Great Convenience the Summer Through, and Offer Both Perfection and Delights.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

IN the mythical fancies of the Taoists it is said that the peach tree and the fruit as well have a prominent position—sacred, symbolic and allegoric. Tobosaku, whoever he was, is said to have gained his long life by eating celestial peaches from the tree of paradise and thus this fruit got into the symbol of long life.

In China it has had something more than merely long life significance. There the peach tree has been the fruit of immortality, as well as longevity, and is also an emblem of marriage, perhaps partly corresponding to the occident's orange blossoms. The bride in her grace and promise is like the blossoming peach tree and one can find these lines in a book on symbols:

Graceful, O, graceful, yon peach tree stands,
Blooming and bright are its blossoms
This maiden comes to her husband's abode;
Well will she order his house and home.

From this we might derive the idea that the peach tree could be taken as the symbol of good housekeeping. The only thing hindering this, perhaps, is the modern slangy use of "peach." Too bad!

With such a start we might let our imagination go on a perfect rampage about the paradise of a home in which there is good housekeeping, no matter what its symbol. And peaches and cream—is this combination not a symbol of perfection?

In the older cookery peach flavors were in higher esteem than today, when we are not so willing to work for what we use for flavors. The kernel of the peach stone was used variously and even the peach leaf was used for flavoring custards and creams. Peach leaves were steeped in brandy to give a flavoring for various sweets of the dessert order.

The latest propaganda about peaches is prosaic but valuable. The idea in it is "health." The more fruit you eat in summer the better. We might get greatly specific about this and discuss the cleansing value of the fruit juices, as well as their protective value for the body. We can afford to make peaches and cream almost the "chief of our diet," especially at summer breakfasts.

The pretty dessert forms of which peaches are a part are legion and no fruit salads, so called, can be made more exquisite than when a perfect peach or two with berries like raspberries are in the blend. Peaches with a crust—pie and cobbler—peaches with rice and tapioca, peaches with ice cream or whipped cream—these desserts are among the most enchanting of the whole year. In cosmopolitan or elegant eating anywhere a peach is "dessert," and the more out of season it has been and up in price the more it has been desired for that purpose.

If we were training eaters that they might develop an esthetic food sense we would certainly make the most of the glamorous peach, relying on literature both horticultural and culinary—and then on their imagination. At best it is melting, sweet, juicy, and highly flavored in the wildest and most perfect way, although the horticulturists have said that its flavor was "very sprightly," and even vinous, but any fruit, almost, may have, on occasion, a vinous flavor.

The Peach Cobbler.

The first peach cobbler we ever saw was served in a Kentucky home. It was made in a great dripping pan with one crust—the top. It was inverted and served from a great platter, but in some cases—and when a glass dish is used for the baking—it may be served right from the baking dish.

For a small four portion cobbler, use a rather deep and square baking dish of oven glass—from which it can be served. Put into this two cups of peeled and sliced peaches and one-half cup of sugar and cook them slowly in the oven. When they are cooked (without any water) they will be juicy, or should be, and the juice of peach water and sugar can be as delicious as nectar, and all the more for being slightly caramelized. But if this juice is rather abundant, and perhaps always it is, best add to it about a teaspoon of wet up cornstarch, taking up some of the juice and cooking it with this thickening, then pouring it back into the peaches.

The crust for a cobbler may be a good pie crust, or over the cooked peaches may be poured the following batter: One cup flour, three-fourths of a cup of sweet milk, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon melted butter, one or two tablespoons of sugar. Bake from twenty minutes to half an hour in a 350 to 375 degree oven. This batter is to be poured over the hot peaches, and the baking time need be only that required for baking it. With the peaches raw it would require at least twice as long. Cut the top of this in four squares and serve with whipped cream.

A Peach Ice.

The following small unit of quantity may be multiplied to suit: Three peaches, one-half cup of sugar, one cup of water, juice of half a lemon. For the best flavor, or most pronounced, remove the kernels from the stones, mash them and cook them for five minutes in the sirup made of the sugar, water and lemon juice. Strain this sirup and cool it and then add to it the peaches which have been peeled and mashed. Freeze like any ice. We consider this much more gratifying to the tongue than the more caloric ice cream. One way to make the latter with but slight effort is to mash some peeled peaches in the ice cream freezer, add cream and sugar to taste, and freeze.

Baked Peaches.

Pour boiling water over peaches which have been washed, if dirty; peel, cut in halves, remove pits, put halves in lightly buttered dish and bake until tender. Serve with sugar and cream. Or arrange the halves in individual glass plates lightly buttered, fill the pits with sugar, dot with butter and bake, and eat without any addition because of the butter, although a garnish of whipped cream will enhance this hot dessert.

We maintain that half the satisfaction in a peach cobbler is in the flavor developed by cooking the peach, and that the peaches baked may yield this same satisfaction, and be a little more wholesome, that is, save a little digestive labor.

In baking peaches they should never be cooked long enough so that the halves will break.

Baked Whole Peaches.

For a change one may bake the peaches, well washed, with the skins on, and with the stone in, since it yields something of flavor but sometimes a bit too much. Or the stone may be punched out and the pit left filled with a mixture of sugar and butter and nuts. When prepared in this fashion a little water must be used in the pan and they may even be dusted with sugar.

The Why of Fried or Hot Peaches.

Hot fruit forwards digestion. Heating fruit sterilizes it and makes it safer than carelessly prepared sliced peaches. The fruit does not rust as it stands hot, while it does, and objectionably, when sliced in advance, unless each small portion is quickly covered with sugar and cream. And quite poor peaches, that is, with a poor flavor when raw, may be quickly and deliciously heated up in a frying pan, to enhance a summer breakfast. After paring them, cut them in as even slices as possible, cook them gently in the frying pan with a little butter for five minutes—hard ones may require longer—then add sugar to taste.

These may be served on toast at breakfast, or on sponge cake [with some whipped cream added] for luncheon. These may be used with the cooked cream in a Washington pie filling, or used to freshen up a sponge cake or the pie, the top of which may be removed and the hot peaches put in.

Peach Salad.

Of all the fruit salads I can get the best effects with the following, therefore like it the best of any fruit salad made. In order to make it supremely dainty, the peaches must be cut in a nice fashion and the salad put together with dispatch. Wash and wipe the peaches dry, then peel them just before they are to be used. Cut across the fruit in four or five cuts parallel to the ends, then cut in the other direction so as to make squares on the surface. Finally, cut or carefully break these pieces, thus blocked, away from the stone.

For four people take five or six peaches, one banana for filler, one-third cup of raspberries [these afford a delightful contrast in flavor], one-third cup of mayonnaise without mustard or with only a bit, one egg white and as much whipped cream as the salad dressing and beaten egg white combined. Even more whipped cream may be used so as to make something that is really but a piquant sort of peaches and cream. To make it more salad like and also more piquant serve it on lettuce leaves which have been washed and wiped dry and then dipped in French dressing. But the romaine or cos lettuce is superior as a base of such a salad and does not need the dressing, although a light one with tarragon vinegar for the seasoning may be acceptable, but it must be remembered that too many flavors in combination require much more skill in the blending if each is to do its own work, while unskillfully mixed they may be actually hateful, despite the perfection of each separate ingredient.

As in making any fruit salad, it is best to sprinkle the fruit lightly with powdered sugar before adding the dressing. This obviates any chance of its being crude, generally. The fruit also takes the dressing better when this is done, and evens it, as it were. Of course the dressing should be put on the last minute before it is to be served, and the sugar should not have been on long enough to draw out the juices. Fruit salads standing around lose, and lose, æsthetic values.

Peach Jam.

To a pound of peaches use half a pound of sugar—one standard cup—and one-third cup of water. Make a sirup of the sugar and water, stirring to dissolve thoroughly and cooking it to sirup stage, when the quickly prepared peaches should be added to it slowly—not dumped in—after which cook to jam stage, or to 220 degrees, or a little more. You may cook it over a tiny fire, stirring it occasionally, or over a rapid fire stirring it constantly. Some people will like the jams made in this latter fashion best, and as the evaporation is more rapid they will be stiffer, but always with the rapid fire there is chance of the sugar caramelizing somewhat to make a duller and darker product. In any case, it will be superior if cooked in small quantities. Sieved peach jam is exceedingly useful in fine pastry making, but not quite so much so as that made of apricots. Between a cooked cream and a little pastry shell, or the sort served in French pastry collections, it is delicious.

Choosing Peaches and So Forth.

In an ancient book it says: "Peaches should be chosen ripe, well colored, juicy, and of fine odor." The last characteristic is one not always present in market peaches, but if it is ever forgivable to sniff at anything it is to sniff when buying peaches. [We acknowledge that the smelling of food seems quite as bad manners to us as it is generally reputed to be, and yet we are following a reasonable instinct when we do it, and one does not have to put her nose right up to anything, any more than she need to bow her head clear to her plate in eating, in order to get an odor.]

This old book gives something of the geographical and horticultural history of this fruit, and says that the ancients attributed to it many deleterious effects, as did the great Galen himself, but probably their peaches were not ours. At any rate this old author says that "the only danger to be apprehended from it is when it is taken to excess; the same objection may be raised against any other agreeable fruit." Yes, and against any agreeable food, too.

We are not in a position to try out the advice which follows this statement, which is: "If eaten with sugar and wine no unpleasant effect is likely to arise. . . . They refresh and gently cool the body; they are very pleasant and wholesome for young people of sanguine and bilious temperaments, but are not so good for elderly persons whose stomachs are weaker." Which statement we can take with a grain of salt. Elderly persons have to exercise care about all foods, often because of their youthful indiscretions.

Women the World Over

Fifteen per cent of the students in the medical department of the University of Berlin are girls.

The dowager countess of Jersey probably holds the record for first cousins, having an even 100.

The only woman life saver in England is Miss Letitia French, who directs the Palling lifeboats.

About 25 per cent of the woman students at Northwestern university are engaged to be married and more than half of them to university men.

Though she has composed and had published 40 songs, Mrs. Abbie D. Ford, 78 year old composer of Detroit, cannot read music and plays the piano entirely by ear.

Miss Iris Cummins, first woman to take an engineering degree from the University of Dublin, now has another first to her credit, being the first woman in Ireland to become a full fledged land surveyor.

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

Unheard Of!

"You told me before we were married that I would always be in command of your life," upbraided the disillusioned wife, "and now you never kiss me."

"A soldier never kisses his commanding officer," responded the husband. J. A. B.

Make It Cash.

Hubby—"Say, Jane, let me give you a tip: if you'd have breakfast on time, I'd feel more certain of keeping my job."

Wife—"Well, GIVE me the tip and you WILL feel certain." F. E. B.

So There!

Wife—I don't know why I'm compelled to listen to everlasting praises of your mother, to my disadvantage. You simply prove your own poor judgment.

Husband—I don't see that!

Wife—I do. Don't forget that you chose your wife, but not your mother.

Sticking to the Subject.

Hubby—Do you know where my slippers are?

Wife—I haven't the slightest idea.

Hubby—I know that. But where are my slippers?

Pinning the Question Down.

Hubby—Now, Helen, tell me how old you are.

Wifey—Well, when I married you I had just passed 18.

Hubby—Which way were you going?

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS!

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER

The Store of Satisfaction

12th Street Store

HALSTED ST. at 12th ROOSEVELT ROAD

LIFEBUOY Soap 5c

10c bars, limit 6 bars, each.

Palmolive 6¢

10c bars, each at.

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs—$1 Down

69.98

Rich, colorful, luxurious Chinese and oriental designs that are woven of double twisted yarns for greater service. Regular price everywhere is 98.50. $1 DOWN.

8.3x10.6 Velvet or Axminster Rugs

Seamless rugs that, were they strictly perfect, could not be offered for less than 47.50. Because of very slight imperfections we offer them "as is" at 31.98. $1 DOWN. **31.98**

9x12 Rival Felt Base Rug

and an 18x36 inch Rug to match!

Made of heavy grade of felt base in several attractive, dark colorful patterns of rare beauty. Borders all around. Regular $10 values, at less than half price! **4.98**

Monday—the Third Week of Our August Sale of Furniture

EACH PIECE $1 DOWN

Two record breaking weeks have gone by—Monday begins the third. If values mean anything, the precedent established during the first two weeks will be easily maintained. Read the items listed here and judge their value for yourself. If we cannot, then it will pay you handsomely to shop around and compare.

198.75 3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite

The frame is exposed, handsomely carved, as illustrated. Upholstered in high grade jacquard velour (back of settee is denim), spring construction all the way through. Cushions are reversible. **$100** $1 Down on Each Piece

198.75 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Sturdily built of walnut veneer over gumwood. Highly finished, with attractive floral decorations. Pieces sold separately, if you wish. $1 down on each piece. **$100**

3-Pc. Simmons Bed Outfit—$35 Value

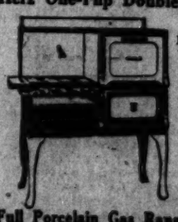
Includes a walnut finished steel bed with four decorated cane effect panels. A coil spring in gray finish and a 50 lb. all cotton mattress. $1 DOWN on EACH PIECE. **18.75**

Herz One-Flip Double Day-Beds 22.75

Walnut finish steel ends. High grade mattress. A $40 value. $1 DOWN.

Kitchen Cabinet $25

Solid oak, with all accessories and attachments. $45 values. $1 DOWN.



Full Porcelain Gas Range A $100 Value!

A sensational offering! Has 16-inch baking and broiling ovens, porcelain lined inside of ovens, self lighter. Connected Free! $1 DOWN. **59.75**

40-Inch Cedar Chest $15

Walnut on the outside, aromatic red cedar inside. Moth, dust and damp proof. $35 value. $1 DOWN.

6 Chairs for $15

Made of solid oak throughout. Boxed seats; worth $15 each.

More than One Hundred Burnham Artists at Your Service

PERMANENT WAVE

SMART—Beautiful—Distinctive

Requires only a caressing little pat of dainty fingers dipped in slightly perfumed water to keep it in order for months.

E. BURNHAM, INC.

138 North State Street

Established 1871 Tel. Randolph 3351

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Sale! SMARTLY DESIGNED
DRESSES
For Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts! New Styles!

$9.90

$15 to 16.95 Values

—Floral Chiffons —Canton Crepes
—Figured Crepes —Migel's Silks
—Golding Prints —Flowered Georgette
—Mallinson's Silks —Washable Silks

Styles that every woman will recognize as those favored for fall wear. Smart one and two piece effects in new bright colors.

SILK DRESSES
VALUES TO 10.00
Fashioned of flowered georgette, crepe de chine, satin, flat crepe, silk radium, figured chiffon, etc. Styles and sizes for women, misses and stylish stouts. **3.99**

Hillman's—Second Floor.

1 lb. Box Whipped Cream CARAMELS Delicious whipped cream caramels; vanilla walnut, vanilla filbert, fig chocolate layers; made with 22% cream; regular 70c value, 1 lb. box, **43c**

1 LB. CHOCOLATE STARS Pure milk chocolate stars; vanilla flavor, solid chocolate, **39c**

First Floor.

LUNCHEON Served from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. in Our Cafeteria — Fifth Floor. Lamb Stew with Vegetables, Wax Beans, Mashed Potato, Creamed Cabbage Salad, Hot Roll and Butter. **35c**

Luxor Rouge or Face Powder, 50c size, 3 for $1; ea., 35c

Insecto Rapid Hair Dye; regular $5.00 size, **3.89**
Paul's Henna Hair Dye; 1.50 size, special at **88c**
Flit Fly Destroyer; quart can, 85c; pint can, 50c; pint can and spray, **79c**
Golden Peacock Bleach Cream and Face Powder; 1.75 value, special, **79c**
Martinelle Tissue, whitening, acne, combination, or Lettuce Cream; **79c**
1.00 size.
Beef, Iron and Wine; qt., 1.50 value, 89c; pt., 1.00 size. **59c**
Aspirin Tablets, 5 grain, bottle of 100, for **19c**
Gellisvogg, Chick Chick, Severum or Fleur Celeste Perfume; original 1.00 size, **69c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

NEW NECKWEAR
New Clean Stock! At Less Than One Half!

Values to 75c	Values to 1.98	Values to 2.98
29c	**59c**	**98c**
LACE VESTEE SETS COLLAR AND CUFF SETS SMART LACE BLOUSES		NOVELTY JABOTS MANY TRIMMED WITH HANDMADE FILET LACE

Just the sale you have been waiting for. Values that cannot be duplicated for months to come. Crispy fresh in the smartest of styles. Hillman's—First Floor.

A SENSATIONAL PURCHASE AND SALE OF FINE Stylish Outsize and Arch Support Shoes
Made for an Exclusive Specialty Shop—Dr. Adams' and Other Makes

Widths C to EEE
Sizes 3 to 11

$3.39

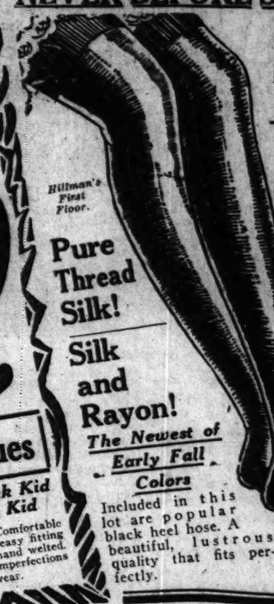
5.50 to 10.50 Values

—Patent Colt Skinner's Satin —Black Kid —Tan Kid

Chicago's greatest shoe sensation! Comfortable shoes of fine soft leather made over easy fitting lasts and patterns. Hand lasted and hand welted. Cuban and walking heels. Slight imperfections that will not affect appearance or wear.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A SALE! LUSTROUS SILK HOSE
From America's Leading Mill



Hillman's First Floor.

Pure Thread Silk! Silk and Rayon! The Newest of Early Fall Colors

Included in this lot are popular black heel hose. A beautiful, lustrous quality that fits perfectly.

Regular 1.00 Vals. **50c**

Every one would recognize the brand if we were permitted to mention the name!

Entire Floor Stock at About Wholesale Cost!

Pure dye thread silk and silk and rayon hose, semi-fashioned, seamed leg with snug fitting ankles and full fashioned marks; silk to narrow lisle hem or silk to the top. Perfect quality and some slight substandards.

Coat Prices Slashed!
For misses, women and stylish stouts. Every one a value at the regular price. Smart fabrics and trimmings.

Values to $15 **$5** | Values to $25 **$10** | Values to $40 **$15**

Hickory Gum Rubber Sanitary Aprons, 19c

Hillman's First Floor.

Imported Scissors, Kleinert Shadow skirts, **19c 69c**
Cretonne Garment bags, **49c**
8 pocket cretonne shoe bags, **39c**
Rubberized household aprons, at **10c**
Kotex, one dozen in box, **36c**
Cretonne Laundry bags, **39c**
S-wring silk, black or colors, spool, **3½c**

Stupendous Sale SILKS—WASH GOODS—DOMESTICS—LINENS
Thousands of Yards of the Most Wanted Fabrics—Taken from Our Regular Stocks—to Be Sacrificed at About Wholesale Price! Save from ¼ to ½ During This Great Underpriced Selling! Buy All Your Needs!

40-In. Black Satin Crepe
40-Inch Crepe Roma
Values to 3.50 **1.98** Yard

Two favorite silks for fall wear. Shimmering satin crepe in black only. Choice of street and evening shades to choose from in the crepe roma

54-In. Novelty Georgette
40-In. Figured Georgette
Values to 3.98 **$1.69**

Very little material is required for a dress of 54-inch georgette. Choice of gray, henna and black grounds. The 40-inch figured georgette is of a fine, soft quality in small or medium designs; wanted colors.

40-Inch Chiffon FAILLE CREPE
3.50 Value
A lovely silk and wool cloth; extremely popular for fall; choice of street shades, **1.89**

40-In. Black CHIFFON VELVET
4.50 Value
Splendid value! A soft finish chiffon velvet for fall costumes; black only, yard, **2.95**

Heavy Silk FLAT CREPE
3.50 Value
Heavy crepe with fine lustrous finish; guaranteed washable; choice new shades, yd., **2.48**

3.50 CHECKED VELVETEEN
36 Inches Wide
Assortment includes checks of cocoa and brown, green and blue, and black and white; especially smart for misses' frocks, yard, **1.98**

5.50 SPORT SUITINGS
54 Inches Wide
A wonderful collection of woolens for sports skirts, coats, etc. Smart broken plaids, yard, **2.98**

Hillman's—First Floor.

15,000 Yards WASH FABRICS 19c
At about wholesale cost! Save!
Rayons in all colors, 40 inch chiffon voiles, plain colors and popular prints, fast color percales, broadcloths, crepes, foulards, crepes, etc., yard,

Entire Stock
NOVELTY GINGHAMS Values to 29c, Yard, **10c**
Red seals, Universal-kloth, Hilburns, Everet Classics, Kalburnies and other well known brands.

WASH FABRICS 49c Value, Yard, **29c**
36 in. sateen charmeuse, 36 inch imported ginghams, 36 in. dimity, 40 in. batiste, 36 in. printed silk and cotton crepe.

36-IN. WASH FABRICS 59c Value, Yard, **39c**
36 in. imported dress linens, in all colors; heavy weight silk and cotton crepe, English broadcloths, etc.

WASH FABRICS Values to $1, Yard, **49c**
Finest quality rayons, heavy brocaded crepe, beautiful plain color taffeta, 36 inch printed alpaca, sparkle crepe, etc., all colors.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

KRINKLE BEDSPREADS 1.98 Value 1.00
80x105 inch full size bedspread; seamless and scalloped all around; cream color with colored stripes of blue, rose, gold or orchid; long enough to cover pillows.

Turkish Towels 19x38 **19c**; 22x44 **29c**; 23x46 **39c**
Cannon mills and other well known brands; heavy double thread terry; colored borders in all wanted colors. Each,

LUNCHEON CLOTHS 44x44 imported linen luncheon cloths with striped borders in all wanted colors. Each, **79c**

Luncheon Sets 2.50 Value
7 pc. set of fine crash weave that launders splendidly; 50x50 in. cloth and 6 napkins; neat colored borders, set, **1.69**

Table Damask 69c Value
58 in. bleached damask of good serviceable quality; satin finish; fine neat designs, yard, **44c**

Dresser Scarfs Values to 1.29
For buffet and table; linen centers; wide lace trimmings; some with embroidery; sizes 18x45 and 18x54, each, **79c**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

DOMESTICS—YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES! We bought large quantities before the advance in cotton prices! Buy generously.

Famous "Irvin" Brand
Full Bleached Sheets
72x99 inch, 1.19 value **79c**
81x99 inch, 1.29 value **89c**
81x99 inch, 1.39 value **99c**
A well known brand! Seamless! Made extra large for full size beds; woven of strong, heavy cotton.
45x36 in. Pillow Cases to match, each 25c.

39c Bed TICKING Yd., **22c**
31 inch old fashioned bed ticking, guaranteed absolutely featherproof; fast color; blue and white stripes.

Mattress COVER 89c
Full size, of heavy unbleached muslin; cut right and made to fit; neatly boxed on sides, finished with tape. 1.19 val.

Unbleached SHEETING Yd., **29c**
87 inch; woven of long staple cotton yarns that will bleach white after a few washings; limit 10 yards to a customer.

39c Pillow TUBING Yd., **19c**
Unbleached; 45 inch width; a heavy grade that launders and wears splendidly; limit 10 yards to customer, while 5,000 yards last.

59 Inch Unbleached Muslin 10c VALUE **8c**
The heavy grade for sheets, cases, mattress covers, etc. Limit 10 yards to customer; mail or phone orders; yard.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Men's Shirts
Vals. to 2.50 Solid Colors and Stripes **1.09**
Genuine imp. broadcloth, Rayon, stripe broadcloth, fancy jacquard broadcloth, Rayon stripe madras.
Collar attached and separate collar to match; sizes 13½ to 17.

First Floor.

MEN'S SAMPLE U'SUITS
Athletic style; fancy madras nainsook and ribbed balbriggan; sizes 36 to 44, **69c**

Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits
One and two piece styles; solid colors and stripes; sizes 28 to 40; values to 3.95, **1.88**

Hillman's—First Floor.

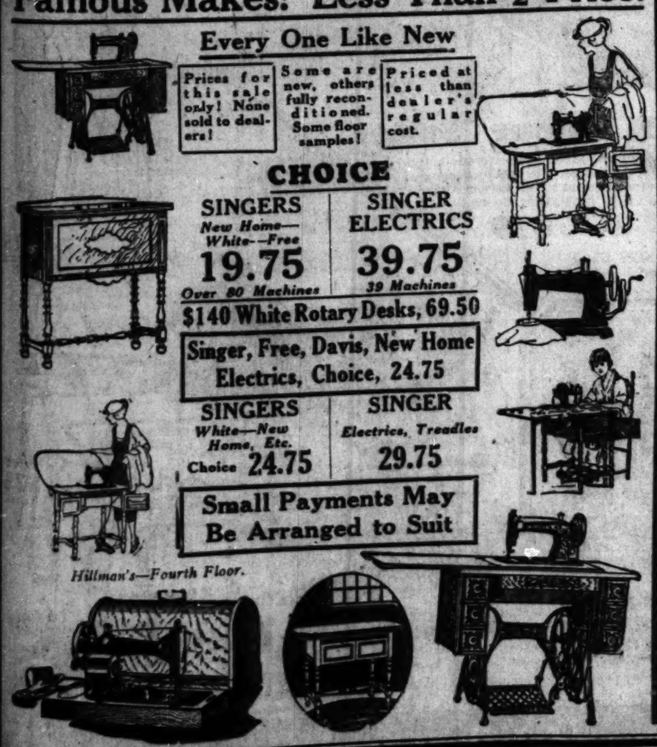
NEW HATS of Soleil and Felt
2.95-3.95-4.95
Others Priced Up to 9.95
Twenty smart Autumn shades are shown in this splendid selection of new hats. Dozens of chic tailored styles for women of every type.
Fine quality felts with novel trimmings. Light weight soleils with velour finish. All headsizes to choose from!

Hillman's—Third Floor.

$9,975 STOCK OF SINGER — WHITE — ELDREDGE AND OTHER STANDARD MAKES OF SEWING MACHINES
Famous Makes! Less Than ½ Price!

Every One Like New

Prices for this sale only! None sold to dealers!
Some are new, others fully reconditioned. Some floor samples!
Priced at less than dealer's regular cost.



CHOICE

SINGERS New Home—White—Free	SINGER ELECTRICS
19.75 Over 80 Machines	39.75 39 Machines

$140 White Rotary Desks, 69.50
Singer, Free, Davis, New Home Electrics, Choice, 24.75

SINGERS White—New Home, Etc.	SINGER Electrics, Treadles
Choice 24.75	29.75

Small Payments May Be Arranged to Suit

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Girls' Figured Silk Dresses 1.99
Also tub silk in straightline and two-piece effects in fresh colorings and trims. Sizes 7 to 14.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

Children's Sweaters 1.98
Slip-over and coat styles; soft, all wool yarns; values to $4. Sizes 2 to 6.
Hillman's—Third Floor.

Inner Belt Corselettes 1.98
Venus inner belt corselettes; satin figured materials. 3.50 value.
Hillman's—Third Floor.

Boys' Wash Suits 79c
Middy, Oliver Twist, belted styles, etc., in guaranteed fast color wash fabrics. In sizes 3 to 8.
Hillman's—Third Floor.

Women's Handbags 1.00
Many silk bags included. All lined and fitted; some have swinging coin purse.
Hillman's—First Floor.

8¼x10½
Axminster Rugs
Every One Perfect! **29.95**
Fine seamless rugs, known for their wearing quality. The best size for the average apartment use.

9x12 Velvet Rugs
Scores of patterns and colors; best carpet wool and fast dyes, **29.95**

4.6x6.6 Axminsters
Just the size for small rooms, reception halls, sun parlors, etc. Only **12.75**

6 Ft. Wide Feltoleum
Newest patterns. Heavy, durable quality; lies flat without tacking. Square yard, **45c**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

RAYON FRINGED PANEL CURTAINS
Values to 4.50 **2.39** Each
Gold and ecru shades, filet and novelty weaves.
Curtains, rich in appearance, that will give splendid wear. Scalloped at bottom and trimmed with long, lustrous bullion fringe.

CASEMENT CLOTH 29c
In natural pongee shade; fine even weave; rich mercerized finish; 48c value, yard.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

4-Piece White Enamelware Set, 1.29

Kitchenette set white enameled; consists of 1½ qt. coffee pot, 1½ qt. tea pot, 3 qt. covered convex pot, 3 qt. preserving kettle, 1.98 value for **1.29**

Medicine chest; white enameled; mirror door; two shelves. 2.25 value, **1.49**

Wash boiler; No. 9 size; copper bottom; wood handles; tight cover. 2.79 val., **1.98**

Card tables; green leatherette top; mahogany finish; well braced. 2.50 value, **1.79**

Clothes hampers; Belgian willow; wood bottom; side handles; hinged cover; 3.50 val., **2.59**

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

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• The Durable Shell

Scientific examination; toric lenses, several styles frames,
3.65

Our expert optometrists are thoroughly trained in the art of fitting and designing glasses for your particular needs.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

WOMEN'S Lingerie 59c
Gowns, slips, bloomers, chemises; step-ins of French voile, crepe, nainsook, broadcloth, etc.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

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Closeouts Room Lots Roll at, **2½c**
Sold with borders to match. We will trim one side by request.
2 rooms paper and border; 29 rolls wall, 36 yards border and hanging, **12.98**
Ready mixed house paint; all colors and white, gallon, **1.59**
Varnish; interior wood work and floor; gallon, **1.59**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

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—Swift's Premium
—Davis Perfection
—Cudahy Puritan
—or Our Hilbran
Whole or half, per lb., **25c**
Positively the five best brands of ham in America
Center slices of these hams, lb., 39c

BACON —Swift's Premium —Armour's Star —Hilbran Bacon Whole or half slab, Lb., **35c**

Special Blend COFFEE 3 lbs., 89c
Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

BUTTER Lb., **42c**
Our butter is received daily from the creameries; fresh and delicious.

Black Mission Cal. FIGS 25 lb. case Delivered **2.05** 10 lbs., special **80c**

Smoked Butts Dry Sugar Cured Boneless, lb., **31c**; Country Style, lb., **20c**

Tender Steaks Sirloin Steak, Pound, **22c**; Club Steak, Pound, **25c**; Porterhouse, Pound, **29c**

TEA Fired Japan, gun powder, or English breakfast, fine quality, 3 lbs., **89c**

Fresh Dressed Milk Fed Broilers Lb., **32c**

Lamb Shoulder Chops, Special, Lb., 19c
Lamb Stew, Fresh Cut, 3 Lbs., 25c

Smoked Fillets Lb., **16c** No bone or skin or waste.

Malt and Hops La Swiss, Edelweiss, La Boheme or De Luxe Per Set, **49c** Quality guaranteed. Four well known brands; 12 sets, 5.75 delivered.

Pies 25c Raisin or Apple

Chocolate Cake Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Parakon chocolate 40c value, at **45c**

Honey Spice Cake 2 richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled icing; 40c value, **25c**

Hillman's Basement—No Deliveries.

The HOME HARMONIOUS

This student room is artistic as well as practical.

With College Days Only a Month Away, It Seems Appropriate to Think About Decorating One's Dormitory Room.

By Phyllis Marsh.

WHAT could be a more fascinating task for the mother who is her own decorator than to assist her son or daughter in planning and selecting the necessary accessories for his or her dormitory room at college?

It should be kept in mind that the functioning of the room will be twofold, for it must serve as a sitting room as well as a bedroom. Its character is important, for it should be of an intimate, cheerful, but somewhat conservative nature. In ways not too extreme it should reflect the personality of the occupant or occupants.

Books play an active part in associating themselves intimately with the student mind, and as articles of decoration in any room they practically have no equal, so by all means do not fail to include them in the list of necessary and decorative things which should accompany every student going away to school this fall.

Photographs are an important item. They create an intimate spirit in the room, but, owing to probable limited wall space, it is advisable to take only those which are necessary in contributing to the personal atmosphere and pleasant environment of the student.

Pictures play their rôle in exactly the same manner as photographs, although often with considerably more color and decoration. They really are a necessary requisite to any room and should be selected with a view to carrying out the harmony of the general color scheme. The general rule is that the subject of a picture be in keeping with the spirit of a room—in other words, suitable and appropriate to it. In selecting pictures for the dormitory room, which is intimate and informal, the personal tastes of the occupant are allowed to dictate, which permits the choosing any type of picture or painting, regardless of subject. A few small or medium sized colored prints with narrow, simple frames around them will be found easiest to ship and to place in the room.

There are numerous other personal articles with which a student likes to be associated when away from home. One thing in particular is the student's lamp, which is a necessary requisite in his or her room. Its associations put it in the class of cherished objects and its very familiarity brings the student in touch with home.

Then there is often a comfortable easy chair which must be brought along, too. The room might seem quite incomplete without it and it can be freshened up considerably with a nicely made slip cover of striped or plain colored denim. Sometimes a small rug or two from home make decorative and useful acquisitions to the plain carpeting or rug supplied with the room.

In the young woman's room illustrated today the principal thought in mind was to make it as simple, cheerful and homelike as possible. The bed spread is in India print in a geometric pattern characteristic of East Indian art, in soft reds and blues on a background of warm tan. These prints are decorative and unusual and are practical, as they can be easily laundered with any neutral soap.

At one side of the bed the desk and desk chair are conveniently located near the window. On the rush bottomed seat of the desk chair is a flat cushion of cretonne corded in a soft green linen.

The windows of the room are draped in the same cretonne that adorns the desk chair. The background of this cretonne is a warm shade of tan over which are spread in profusion flowers of many kinds and colors, grouped in clustered repeats measuring about twenty-four inches apart. At the glass are dainty sand colored ruffled dotted grenadine curtains which were purchased ready made from a wide assortment of inexpensive models.

The over draperies are edged with a simple little tri-colored cretonne edging which is also used at the bottom of the Dutch valance. The use of the simple Dutch valance eliminates the necessity of having more than two rods at a window. These draperies were not lined, as is customary, but were turned back at the sides and the bottom, the width of the edging being hemmed. It was found that the filtration of light through the draperies rather enhanced the cheerful colors, giving more light, life and vitality to the room.

To the left of the window is a rather plain type of table which has been suitably covered with a runner of plain dark red denim and trimmed with an upholstering gimp of narrow width in tan ground with center pattern of black. The gimp was set back from the edges of the runner all around about two inches, and afterwards lined with dark red sateen to match. A runner of this type is easily made and is practical, as well as being inexpensive.

The favorite easy chair from home was covered in a striped denim slip cover in a predominating hue of green with the stripes in tones of red, tan, orange and black in varying widths. The plain comfortable pillow on the chair is also made of the same red denim that made the table runner and is corded with tan sateen. The diminutive footstool also has been covered with the striped denim to match the chair.

On the wall above the chair and reading table is a red lacquered hanging book rack, a prized possession from home. It holds all the cherished books of the student.

To the left of the book shelves is the other window of the room in front of which stands a small table, supporting a small sized phonograph and records. A chair of the ladder backed variety is conveniently placed close to this same table. A flat cushion of cretonne, corded in green linen, repeats a bit of the draperies and on the seat.

A simple scarf made of the cretonne like the over draperies, and trimmed with the same edging, almost completely covers the top of the large sized chiffonier which is placed at the center of the left wall.

At the left of the entrance door is a small chest, covered with a small patterned glazed chintz loose cover. The background of the chintz is of a soft pea green hue, over which are scattered flowers of many colors in an all-over pattern of the small symmetrical type. It harmoniously plays the rôle of definite contrast in design and color to the large patterned cretonne used at the windows.

The dressing table has been placed at the right of the entrance door within close proximity to the bed. The same simple type of cretonne scarf which was used on the chiffonier has been used also on it.

Careful thought was given to the proper placing on the walls of the several pictures, photographs and pennants. Surrounding the dressing table mirror in balanced groups are several photographs and small snap shots of members of the family and intimate friends. These have all been framed in simple style, but with more than one type of frame for the sake of variety and decorative contrast.

JEALOUSY

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealousy Editor, Chicago Tribune.

The Green Eyed Monster.

My little 10 year old daughter had a beautiful wax doll which was given to her by her grandmother for a Christmas present. A neighbor's child came in one day and asked to see the doll, a very large one as tall as my years old baby.

It was greatly admired, of course, but the girl could not stand it to think it was so much nicer than hers, and watching her chance, she drew her finger nails down over the beautiful cheeks and ruined them.

H. M. S.

Right Back at Her.

The most jealous girl I ever knew was my one time pal in the old home town. She was better looking and had more money than I, so there was no cause for her jealousy. Yet she was afraid I might be popular with the boys.

She would make fun of me to them. She would tell me I wasn't popular. She would give party after party to which I was not invited then she would entertain me with reports of her parties and good times.

Insinuations, laughter, catty remarks—she almost gave me an inferiority complex—but fortunately I moved away. I became acquainted with fine boys.

Now she has moved near me and is paying for such jealousy. I refused to introduce her to my friends. She knows no one else in the city, so is finding that she spoiled her own good times.

A. J. T.

Die—that's About All.

The most jealous person I know is a woman twice the size of her husband. She is so jealous of him that he dare not speak to any woman. When she goes to church, she makes him get in first and go to the end of the pew, next to the wall. She follows him, and since she is twice his size, keeps him hidden from those around her.

Poor man! But what can he do?

E. L. H.

All Over Nothing.

A girl friend of mine has married the most foolishly jealous man I have ever hear of! The other day she came home from work with her husband—the young folks still live with her people. Upon entering the house she walked to the kitchen to her mother for whom she had brought a twenty-five cent bunch of Narcissus. Her mother dearly loved these flowers and each spring, Jeanie brought some for her. This year she especially wanted them to convey her gratitude for the loving care her mother had given her during a serious illness.

She kissed her mother and said, "See what I brought you." In that instance Jeanie's husband appeared in the room, enraged to madness, shrieking that they were whispering about him and what not. Jeanie and her mother tried to make him understand, but the green eyed monster was uppermost.

He packed his clothing and prepared to leave the house, depending that wife come with him. She refused reason for thus encompassing he had to go alone!

C. B.

Wife Objected.

I know a man who was offered good job in another town, but his mother and father lived wife refused to go, saying though she liked them all right was not going to have her leave her alone in the old visit them.

He had already given he worked and it was three before he got a worth while job

F. B. S.

Subterfuge Failed to Work.

I was going with a young whose stenographer was much in him, although he had shown her any personal attention. young women of our town had to give a Leap Year party brother was given an invitation take to this young man, asking to be my guest.

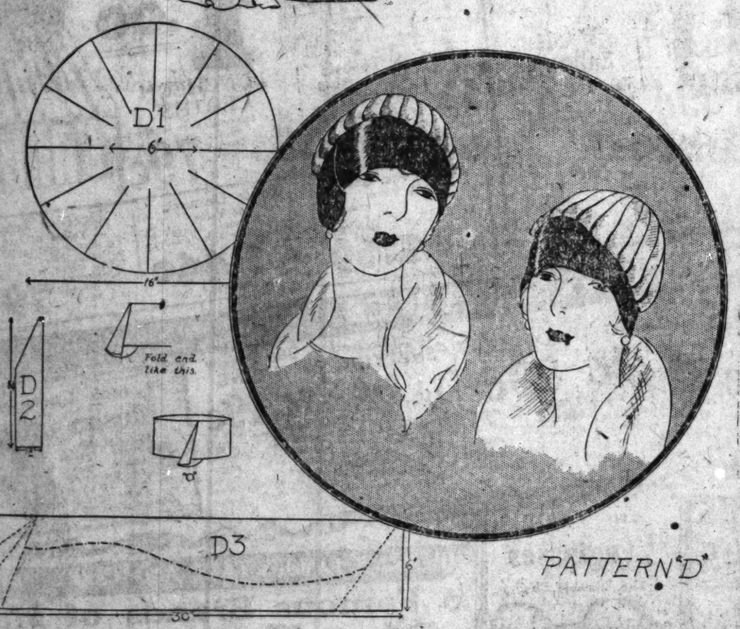
The jealous stenographer was to be standing at the window, and ing my small brother approach with the note, surmised it was an vitation to the coming party. She mediately walked over to her em er's desk and asked him to accompany her to the party.

So taken by surprise, there nothing left for him to do but but soon after that, when he the circumstances of the affair, he cured a new stenographer in her

J. E. R.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde



Here Is a Uniquely Designed Hat—One That May Be Made Quite Easily at Home.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

THERE are no less than seventy-five shades of felt from which to choose in making these smart, close fitting hats, and in the design shown here two colors can be used with excellent effect. Don't forget to cut the pieces first from paper, and be certain that your head measurements are correct.

It is hardly possible to have too many hats, and I imagine a good many women and girls will want one of each of these five designs.

Pattern D requires a strip of felt 18 inches by 36 inches. Cut No. 3 from the felt and fold the end marked "X" as shown in the diagram. Sew the pieces together and lap over on the bias, as indicated with "O." The fold should come over the right ear.

Cut the notched circle No. 1 out of crinoline or tarlatan to use as a crown foundation for strips No. 2. Cut 24 strips of No. 2 and catch them together at the point to form the top of the crown.

Draw the lower ends of No. 2 together and sew at the bottom of the crinoline. Then baste the whole crinoline top on strip No. 3, as indicated by the dotted line.

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Selected plywood top with hardwood base. Choice of green or red lacquer and mahogany finish. A remarkable value at this low price.
At Sears Three Stores.

Card Tables
Folding Style
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You will recognize at once the excellent value of these low priced tables. Today a necessity. Tops are padded and covered in moire leatherette. Black enameled legs and frame with bright red moulding trim. Rigidly braced.
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FURNITURE
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at Sears
ON EASY
MONTHLY
PAYMENTS
A new buying convenience of which we believe many of our customers will avail themselves. During our August Furniture Sale we are offering many striking values of which only a very few are shown on this page.

Walnut Finish All Steel Beds
Genuine hand grained walnut enamel finished steel tubing bed. Attractive steel cane panels. In full and twin sizes. Delivered to your home for $9.45
At Sears Three Stores.

99 Coil Bed Springs
Enameled coil spring with helical spring tied top which provides a smooth, unbroken sleeping surface. Full 54-inch size. Delivered to your home for $6.65
At Sears Three Stores.

50-Lb. Cotton Mattresses
A full size 50-lb. all cotton mattress. Covered in fancy art ticking, fully tufted, with strong roll edges. Delivered to your home for $4.95
At Sears Three Stores.

Feather Pillows
You will want these quality pillows, soft and downy. In artistic floral effect. Stuffed with sterilized hen feathers. Size 17x24 in. Pair, 89c
At Sears Three Stores.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suites
A full size living room suite, serpentine front style, upholstered in two-tone jacquard velour, with ratine tapestry loose reversible cushions. Plain velour, outside backs and sides. The set is full spring construction and the workmanship is of high grade throughout. Complete set consists of club chair, wing chair and davenport... $79
Delivered to Your Home
At Sears Three Stores.

Your Choice of Any Suite $79

7-Pieces—Spanish Design
Massive 8-foot extension table, 5 diners and one host chair, beautifully upholstered in durable Jacquard velour. The table top is 45x60 inches and built of 5-ply walnut veneer. Carved solid gumwood base. This set is one of the outstanding values of our August Sale. Delivered to your home $79
At Sears Three Stores.

3-Piece Bedroom Suites
Full size bow-end bed, roomy chest of drawers and large dresser comprises this set. Constructed of fine walnut veneers and selected hardwood frames, elegantly finished in walnut and handsomely decorated with genuine blistered maple overlays. Mahogany drawer bottoms, dustproof construction. Delivered to your home $79
At Sears Three Stores.

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

When Tact Is a Virtue

Mrs. Harry Shows Mrs. Boss That Sympathy May Be Conveyed in a Quiet But Sincere Manner

by Persis Standish

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and dress. Self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany each request for reply. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

MRS. HARRY was surprised to see Harry come in at four o'clock on a hot afternoon. She went to him running. "I hope you're not ill, dear," she said.

"No," he said, "no, but the boss asked me in and it seems Mrs. Boss has lost her mother and is on her way home from the funeral and will have to be in town for three hours tonight between the train from the east and the train for their summer home. The boss said she was trying to avoid publicity and asked if she might come up here and stay while she waited.

"Her mother, you see, left her a great fortune and the reporters are after her and she's been ill, too, so it's rather a strain. I couldn't talk to her over the wire, so I thought I had better come home and see you. She's going at six o'clock and I knew you'd want to meet her. It seems most of their friends are out of town and—well, it was rather flattering to have us think of us, wasn't it?"

Mrs. Harry was appalled. "How do you suppose we missed the stories about it in the papers?" she asked.

Harry said: "There wasn't anything about it in this morning's paper and we've not seen another one since it happened because those we saw at once were too old to have the story."

Mrs. Harry said, "Yes, it's flattering of him, but I wonder how she'll feel about coming. She may not share her husband's good opinion of us, you know, and she may find it hard to be nice to people who are mere acquaintances at such a time. But since it is as it is, there is nothing we can do."

Tactful Preparations.

Then Mrs. Harry stirred about getting ready, and telling Hulda special things about dinner. She telephoned to the nearest florist and had a lot of flowers sent in.

Then she went to the office with Harry to wait for Mr. Boss, who was to take them in his car to meet his wife. Suddenly it occurred to her that his car, which was of foreign make and rather conspicuous on that account, would be watched by any one looking for Mrs. Boss. So she suggested to Harry that he tell Mr. Boss that they would be less noticeable if they went in a cab.

The latter was grateful for the suggestion and they finally arrived at the station just before train time. Mrs. Harry hung back with Harry when she saw Mrs. Boss, thinking she might like to greet her husband privately, but when she saw her face, white and tired under the mourning veil, she forgot all about wondering whether Mrs. Boss would be pleased to see her. She just remembered that Mrs. Boss was an older woman in trouble and needing the sympathy of her kind. She went to her and kissed her and Mrs. Boss hid her face for a moment on Mrs. Harry's shoulder and said, "How nice of you—how very nice to come to meet me."

Then Mr. Boss explained that they would go to the Harrys' until train time, in order to avoid publicity, and at that moment they saw Harry getting rid of two reporters whom they knew and who would in turn tell the story—all there was to tell—to the others, and they got into the cab and went to the Harrys' house.

A Social Blunder.

Mrs. Harry took Mrs. Boss into the guest room and helped her off with her things, and said, "You have plenty of time for a bath and a little rest before dinner, if you care to have them. I'll keep the men out of your way, if you like."

Mrs. Boss smiled ruefully. "I'm afraid you'd better keep my husband out of the way for a while, because he confessed to me that he had asked your husband to invite us here this evening, and I can't make him see that it is an unpardonable thing to do—men are like that!" She smiled and seemed to say with her eyes, "Since you know it, I won't apologize."

Mrs. Harry said, "Shall I tell you truthfully what Harry said when he told me about it?"

"Do," said Mrs. Boss.

"Well," said Mrs. Harry, "he said, 'It was very flattering of the Boss, don't you think so?'"

Mrs. Boss managed to laugh at this, in spite of her sorrow, and then she said, with the twinkle Mrs. Harry had loved the first time she saw her. "I should be interested in your answer, my dear, but I don't suppose you can tell that."

Mrs. Harry laughed. "Yes, I can, and I will. What I said was that I hoped you'd be as pleased with the arrangement as Mr. Boss was, but that there was a doubt in my mind about that."

She blushed just a little, and added: "But, of course, since I've seen you, I feel sure you know how delighted I am to have you. Sometimes I think," she continued, "that if we women were as simple and sincere as men, this world would be a better place, don't you?"

Mrs. Boss seemed to consider the question from her superior age and wisdom. "Well," she said finally, "there are some people one can be simple and sincere with, and I am finding out you are one of them. When I find that out I usually try my hardest to have that person for a friend—a real friend."

"Thank you," said Mrs. Harry, and went out, quietly shutting the door.

Dinner Is Served.

Harry and Mr. Boss meanwhile were having some cooling drinks on the porch, and Mrs. Harry joined them and reported that Mrs. Boss would have a bath and a rest before dinner. After a while Harry took Mr. Boss into the Harrys' room to wash and freshen up for dinner. Mrs. Harry contented herself with changing into a lighter dress and combing her hair, and Mrs. Boss joined them in the living room just before Huldah announced dinner.

Mr. Boss looked at her and said, "You look considerably rested already."

Mrs. Harry had provided a most entrancing little dinner.

After they went into the living room for coffee Mrs. Boss said, "Really, these are the first normal and peaceful moments I've had in a week. It's cool and delightful and sweet in your little house, my dear."

Then Mrs. Harry said, "Then why don't you stay—at least the night and tomorrow and break your journey with a little rest?"

Mr. Boss beamed. "That would be splendid," he said, "and perhaps by tomorrow night I will have things at the office so that I can go up with you. At any rate, I can try like everything and I can't think of anywhere I'd rather spend the night."

Harry said, "We can send down to the club for your bag, and you're all set."

A Happy Ending.

So in the end the Bosses stayed and Mr. Boss got away to take his wife to the country and when the Harrys took them to the train Mr. Boss turned to Mrs. Harry and said: "My wife says she'll forgive me the worst social blunder of my life, that of inviting ourselves to your house, because it has resulted in her feeling that you are her friend. What I did was pretty bad, I guess, wasn't it?"

Mrs. Harry laughed. "It might have been," she said, "if your wife were a less wonderful person, but with a wife like that you can presume to invite yourselves anywhere and be conferring an honor."

"There's no argument about that," said Mr. Boss, "she's a d—— fine girl."

Mrs. Harry was touched. She thought, "If only Harry will say that about me when I'm her age, and if only I deserve it as she does!"

MY GREATEST THRILL

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Mob Law.

It is now more than an average lifetime in the past, but every incident of one fearful night when an early day gunman and desperado paid the extreme penalty at the hands of an enraged mob is still fresh in my mind.

At that time, I was a student in a little Missouri town academy, and the literary society of which I was a member was presenting one of its semi-monthly programs. It was near the close and just a little before 11 o'clock, when the cry was heard on the street that a mob was storming the jail. The boys, grabbing their hats, soon were at the jail, just in time to see the masked mob dragging the intended victim from the building.

About half a mile away, at the edge of town, was a high railroad trestle, and it was to this bridge that the murderer was led. Without any ceremony whatever, but with grim determination, the rope was tied to one of the projecting timbers, the other end was placed around the man's neck, and he was soon dangling in air, many feet below the bridge.

The mob dispersed as quickly as it gathered and no one, except those who took part, ever knew who composed it. The body was cut down the next morning by the sheriff and his deputies.

The man, known as "Omaha Charley," walking into a saloon a few nights previous, had asked another to drink with him, and just as they were raising the glasses to their lips, the gunman dashed his liquor into the other's face and at the same moment drew his revolver and shot the other dead. It was the climax to a life of crime, and it was always believed the sheriff did not make a great effort to save him from the mob. W. R. A.

A Runaway Pony.

One summer when I was a little girl I spent my vacation on my grandfather's farm. While there my greatest delight was in riding a pony which my grandmother did not at all approve of, as she had a great fear of all horses.

One morning, with no saddle, and only a blanket on the pony's back, I rode to a neighboring farm, a half mile away. I did not go in their yard, but sat on the pony, chatting with a little girl friend who came out to the road.

I was holding the reins loosely, when suddenly Mr. Pony decided that time was up, and he should be on his way home and he whirled around and started on a dead run.

His sudden move threw me face down across his back, head on one side, feet on the other. I held on to the blanket and was not a bit frightened except for the thought that my grandmother would see us and I would not be allowed to ride again.

My thrill came when near home, my uncle, who was working in the field, saw us coming and ran out and caught the pony by the head. Grandmother never knew anything about the runaway. A. B. H.

A Raft in a Storm.

We were making trips on a large raft boat towing logs from Stillwater, Minn., to the large saw mills then operating farther down the Mississippi river. On one of these trips downstream a storm arose suddenly when we were in the very middle of that part of the river known as Lake Pepin, and immediately our log raft began breaking up and the boat's wheel—first deluged, then in the trough of those mountainous waves, was throwing spray above and over the pilot house.

Our brave captain had ordered all hands to don life preservers and had backed our boat into the teeth of the wind, thus preventing loose logs from destroying the sturdy wheel that saved us all.

The terrific wind blew us several miles out of our course to the windswept side of the lake where we found our strayed away logs. We were then out of the path of the storm, thus ending my greatest thrill. E. N. D.

In the Alps.

While on a trip to Europe a few years ago, we were sojourning among the Swiss Alps. Tourists were constantly making trips to the top of the Matterhorn, to see the sun rise. My husband and I attached ourselves to one of these parties. There was an inn up there where we could breakfast, so we set out quite early.

But on reaching the place we found a crowd already seated about the small tables, making a pretense of eating. Such a disgruntled bunch as we were—and no wonder. The sky was overcast with heavy clouds! Our hazardous climb had all been for nothing.

Some one strolled outside. Such a shout as we presently heard! With one accord we all rushed out, pell mell. The spectacle that met our gaze beggars description. The clouds had broken up and were rolling over and over, so near that we had but to stretch forth a hand and touch them! As we gazed, blood red tongues shot them through and through—for all the world like fire and smoke. "The end of the world!" someone exclaimed. So perfect was the illusion that a thrill such as I hope never to experience again ran through my whole being!

Awed and mute, we watched the clouds fleeing—like a defeated army—before the sun. In a few moments they were gone. We were treated to another thrill not so terrifyingly sublime, for there below us lay the surrounding peaks, their snow clad summits scintillating in opalescent colors under the dazzling rays of the now fully risen sun. The guides assured us that we had, that morning, witnessed a phenomenon that was very rare, indeed. L. N. D.

A FRIEND IN NEED

by Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in deed may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Banjo Would Brighten His Days.

"I am a patient at this sanitarium and would be so happy to have a tenor banjo. A. N."

With a banjo to strum on, the days wouldn't seem nearly so long to this poor invalid. Have you one to give him?

Pet for Some One.

"I have a male poodle dog I will give to anyone who will give him a good home. My landlord will not allow me to keep him. H. A."

If you've the home H. A. wants for his dog and would like to have this poodle, let me know about it. I am sure it would make a lovely pet.

For a Crippled Boy.

"A neighbor of mine has a crippled boy who does a great deal of drawing. The little fellow is anxious to have a desk and chair and I wondered if you could get him one through your department. His father has been ill for four years or more and they couldn't possibly buy a desk for him. J. J."

He'd probably be a quite happy child with the desk and chair your youngster has outgrown. I think he'd take a greater delight in his "art" work, too.

Request for Bathing Suit.

"Could I make a request in your column for a man's swimming suit and a sweater? I wear size 38. I have been out of work for six weeks and now I cannot afford to buy them and my favorite sport is swimming. "L. W."

If you've a new bathing suit this summer and the old one is still serviceable, won't you give it to this young man so he can indulge in his favorite sport?

Small Boy's Request.

"I am a handicapped boy of 11, and have nothing to do but attend a rehabilitation school. I divide my time between reading and collecting stamps. As my parents are not in a position to buy me books, I wonder if any of your readers would send me some, and any foreign stamps they may have. "I. J."

Boys, won't you give this poor little fellow some of your story books? And perhaps you stamp collectors will send him some of your duplicates.

Wood Carving Set.

"I have a wood carving set one of your readers might like to have. Would you tell them about it, please? "Mrs. C. A. B."

Here's a gift some one will be delighted to own. If you want it you had better write me immediately for it.

Here's Speedy Relief from Painful Soft Corns

Walgreen Co. Says Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well stocked drug store has this, with the distinct understanding that your money will be cheerfully returned if it does not reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for Soft Corns a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

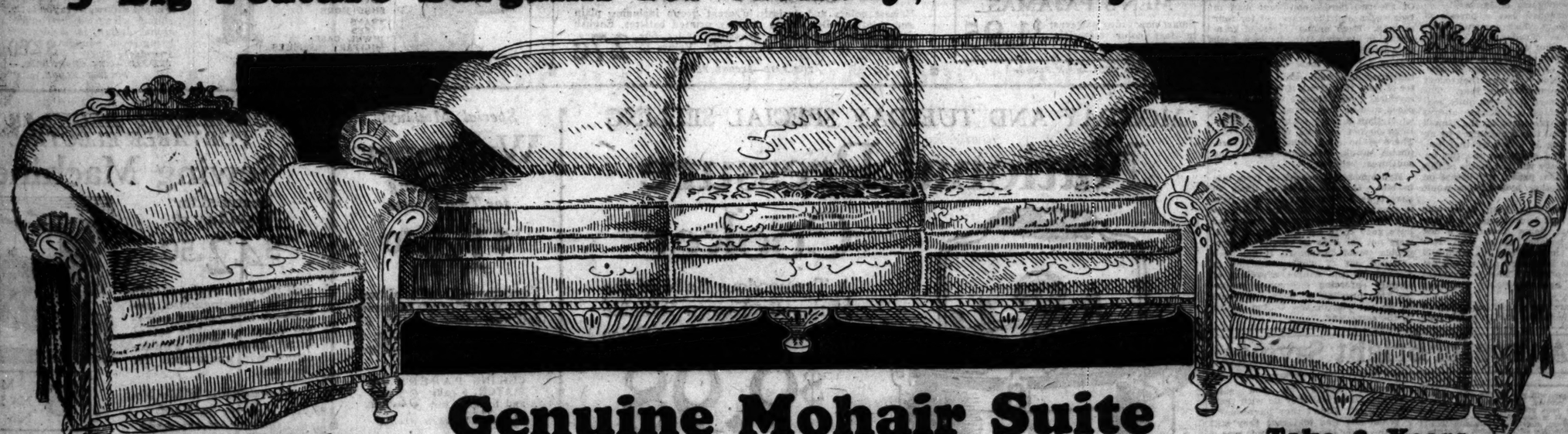
It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually.

Every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

WALGREEN CO.
"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

3 Big Feature Bargains for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



Genuine Mohair Suite

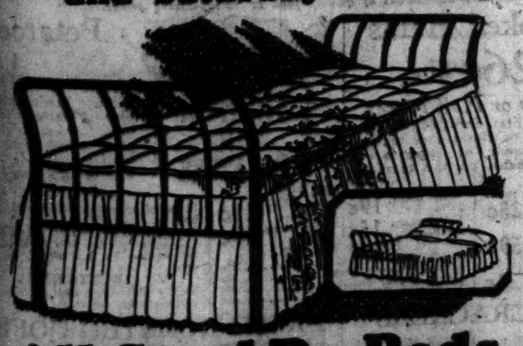
(3 Pieces, With Reversible Cushions)

If you want to see the biggest parlor suite value you ever heard of, just drop in at our nearest store some time Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday and ask our salesman to show you this beautiful 3-piece suite. This set is upholstered in mohair of exceptionally fine quality, and all the cushions are reversible. The set is all spring equipped and the frame is artistically carved and may be had in either antique walnut or dark brown mahogany finish. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments.

$159.50

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Take 2 Years to Pay



All-Steel Da-Beds

Equip your sun parlor or sleeping porch with one of these double size day beds. Sold complete with extra heavy mattress and attractive cretonne cover. Continuous post pattern. Sagless springs.

$16.90

Breakfast Sets

Here is a good, sturdy 5-piece breakfast set that will last you a lifetime. The table has drop leaves and scalloped edges. The chairs have bow backs and wood seats. Set is finished in two-toned enamel. Sale price.....

$18.65

A Store in Every Neighborhood

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

GENERAL FURNITURE CO.

1155-57 Michigan Ave.
4612-18 Wentworth Ave.
Cor. 92nd & Houston Ave.
1709-13 W. Chicago Ave.
739-43 W. 62nd St.
6155-59 S. Halsted St.
1101-3-5 Belmont Ave.
4204-08 W. North Ave.
2608-12 W. North Ave.
2947-49 Milwaukee Ave.
3910-12-14 W. 26th St.
1800-15 Loomis Street.

Shop at Our Nearest Store

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

Sundae Fell on His Knees with Fright

AFTER the terrific battle on the beach the pirates surrendered and were bound with strands of long grass. Robin and Sundae stood guard over them during the long night. They were not to be released until Chin Chin was returned to them.

Toward sunset the next day a weary old bird perched on a piece of driftwood came bobbing shoreward. Robin could not wait to greet his old pal and plunged into the white capped waves to meet him. But what a sight he was! Chin Chin had been plucked of every single feather and he was shivering and shaking with the cold.

"O, O!" wailed the tired bird; "what a night I have had, but I learned all about the pirates. They are villains, Robin, villains. But get me a drink of water first. I'm so thirsty. I forgot to drink any on my ocean voyage. My stateroom was on the upper deck, you see, and——"

"I'm afraid he's going to be nutty," Robin whispered to Sweet Marie, then to Chin Chin: "Never mind now, old pal, wait until you have had a little rest." But Chin Chin would not listen to it. He began to pace up and down the beach, beating the air with his stubby, featherless wings.

"That vile aeroplane bird dropped me right at the mouth of the pirates' cave. Gubby, the wrestling bear, jumped out and grabbed me and held me while Owley, the clock bird, plucked my feathers, one at a time. Just look at me! Sweet Marie, will you please get my fish tail? I'm ashamed to appear before ladies this way. You'll excuse me, won't you, dear?" and the poor bid bird made eyes at the little mermaid.

Sweet Marie giggled and Robin laughed outright, while Sundae blushed until he looked like a raspberry ice.

"Never mind about the fish tail. Go ahead with what you know about the pirates," said Robin. "We have them in jail in Sweet Marie's cave and we want to know what's the matter with them."

Robin Sasses the Devilfish

"Well," whimpered Chin Chin as he continued to pace up and down, "they catch the poor little gold fish and make coins out of them. Just think of that! And they have no use for the coins after they make them. Just think of that! They are just saving that money up to be misers. Think of that, too."

As Chin Chin rambled on and on, the water suddenly began to quiver and shiver. The little group parted and Robin rushed to the water's edge.

Sweet Marie alone seemed calm. "I know who causes all the trouble on this island," she said. As the words fell from her lips a huge head with horns and enormous wings rose from the surface.

"So do I," grinned the hideous monster. "I'm the boss devilfish of these waters."

Sundae fell on his knees with fright and Chin Chin buried his head in the sand. Robin braced himself and stuck out his chin.

"All right, old top, we'll see who's boss around here. I've scrapped with the devil before, many a time, and I'd like to take a crack at a devilfish. When do we begin?"

The huge beast opened his ugly mouth. "Right now, we'll begin. You untie those pirates and set them free. Hurry up!"

"Not on your life will I," said Robin. "Not until I talk with them and tell them what a big bluffer I think you are. I never met one of your gang that was anything but a false alarm when a fellow stood firm and sassed you back."

The boss devilfish blinked his flabby eyes and mumbling, "Aw, gwan," sank out of sight.

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ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Puy

ISN'T it odd that all the world should speak of the latter part of summer as "dog days" in the belief that hydrophobia is prevalent at that time when, as a matter of fact, there is just as much of the dread disease in November or January!

The government has a bureau of animal industry which has studied hydrophobia for decades. It knows a great deal about it. It has kept tab of the number of cases that appear from month to month in certain communities. Thus it knows they occur regularly throughout the year. The government says it knows quite well that hydrophobia is a disease always more or less prevalent in the United States and that it is transmitted by an animal having it biting another animal. If, for a single six months, as, for example, the winter months of this year, no animal passed the disease on by biting another hydrophobia would disappear.

There have long been those who have held that hydrophobia is a fear disease, that, being bitten by a dog which he believed to be mad, fear causes the victim to lose his mind and to act as he has heard one should act with hydrophobia. The government believes it has thoroughly disproven this theory.

Some years ago a mad dog appeared near its experiment station in the edge of Washington. It bit a cow and two horses. The government examined the brain of the dog and found it to have Negri bodies which were said to be proof of the disease. In three weeks the cow went mad. She gored her own calf to death, and finally died. Of the two horses one went mad in two weeks and the other not for four months. Each animal threshed frantically in its stall, tore its own flesh with its teeth and finally died.

It is not true, these scientists say, that mad dogs fear water. As a matter of fact, they drink it thirstily. The mythical "mad stone," which is supposed to cure the disease, has no more effect than a piece of blotting paper. Dogs do not go mad with the heat. There is no such thing as a hydrophobia skunk, as the cowboys of the southwest believe.

Hydrophobia is passed on from bite to bite. One animal is as likely to have it as another, but the dogs pass it around because they are built for the job. They move about freely and have good teeth for the biting. If it were not for dogs as carriers, hydrophobia would disappear. It has been stamped out of whole countries in Europe by the simple expedient of strictly enforcing ordinances requiring the muzzling of dogs. It could be blotted out in the United States in the same way.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each child-hood saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Our 4 year old daughter has been feeling the lack of other babies in our home and has been thinking that there is an injustice in the unequal distribution of them.

One day she sat playing on the floor while we were discussing a trip to a nearby town to pay homage to a new baby—the second in that family in a year.

Virginia looked up and said: "Mother, what did they do with their other baby? Didn't they have one?"

When she was told that they still had the other one and that this was a little new one, she, true to her Scotch blood, replied: "Why, mother, that's wasting babies." D. R. M.

"O, grandma!" my little 4 year old grandson greeted me the other day. "What do you think? The baby can talk. She can say three words."

"She can!" I exclaimed. "Well, what can she say?"

"She can say 'no, no, no,'" he explained. A. K.

"One Sniff—DEAD"

BUGS BREATHE BLACK FLAG—and die! It gets every fly, mosquito and roach in your home. Kills other bugs, too. Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

only 25¢ for the ½ pint LIQUID
Pint . . 45c
Quart . . 85c

BLACK FLAG POWDER or LIQUID KILLS INSECTS

Attend our Seventh Floor MOVIE DEMONSTRATION and SHOW, Showing Pathex outfits and films daily from 12 to 1 P. M. and 3 to 4 P. M. ADMISSION FREE

Regular $11.00 Folding Eastman Cameras
Special $6.95
2 A Hawkeye camera with double lens and automatic shutter. Takes pictures size 2½x4¼ in.
Take advantage of our 3 hour developing service
THE FAIR—CAMERA DEPT.—7TH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Genuine "Ultex" Bifocals, $8.95
For far and near vision and eye comfort. Ground in one piece. Price includes any size or style frame.
Examination by Registered Optometrist without charge
Chicago's Largest Optical Dept.—7th Floor

Monthly Sale of Toilet Goods, Drugs, Sundries
CUT PRICES ON STANDARD REQUISITES OF KNOWN WORTH AND IN EVERY DAY DEMAND

7 for 27¢
Solodora Castile, 3½ lb. bar, $1.09
Olivilo soap, 3 for 20c
Lana Oil, dozen, 55c
Jap Rose Soap, 3 for 20c
Sweetheart Soap, Doz. 55c
Listerine 100 SIZE 67¢
Lux flakes, 3 for 47c
Lifebuoy soap, 3 for 18c
Aspirin Tablets, 100 in bottle 49c
75c Dextri-maltsose, 53c
Meyers Acid-O-Ehil, 69c
Borden's Malted milk, 5 lbs., $2.10
Nujol, pint size, 61c
Blondex Shampoo, $1.00 size, 83c
Caldwell's Syrup pepsin, $1.20 size, 79c
Sal Hepatica, $1.20 size, 77c
Murine, De Luxe size, 98c
Pinoleum outfit, 89c
SinuSeptic, special at 89c
Kolorbak, for the hair, $1.19
Lysol, large size, 77c
Lavoris, medium size, 39c
Turpo, medium size, 47c
Peroxide Hydrogen, 1 lb., 17c
Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, 89c
Aromatic Cascara, 4 doz., 29c
Castor Oil, 8 ozs., 29c
Boric Acid, 1 lb. 24c
Cedesco Epsom Salt, 5 lbs. 33c
Cedesco Epsom Salt, 25 lbs., $1.50
Ungentine, tubes, 45c
3 yds. Sterilized Gauze, 37c
Spirits Camphor, 4 oz., 39c
Flit Moth liquid sprayer, 85c
Tr. Iodine and applicator, 1 oz., 19c
Dickinson Yellow Seal Witch Hazel, qt., 51c
St. Thomas Bay Rum, pt., 39c
Squibb's Shaving Cream, special, 36c
Williams' Barber Bar, 6 in roll, 49c
Williams' Shaving Cream, double size, 33c
Wilson Cleaner, 16c
Palmolive Shampoo, 33c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, 23c each, 3 for 63c
60c Barbasol Shaving Cream, 48c
A D S Foot Soap, 25c
Energine, 50c size, 39c
Molle Shaving Cream, 37c
Colgate's Talc for Men, 25c
Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap, doz., 87c
Graham's Lemon Soap, 3 for 20c
Armour's Super Tar, Reg. 25c, 3 for 33c
Packers' Tar, 3 for 53c
Jergen's glycerine, 3 for 20c
Cuticura Soap, 3 for 50c
Rinso, 25c size, 2 for 44c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 3 for 70c
RAD Coco Hardwater Soap, 5c reg.; dozen, 35c; 3 dozen, $1.00
Remo Soap, for toilet and bath, 10c value, dozen, 53c

Listerine Tooth Paste, 25c size, 16c
Djerkiss Bath Set, bath salts and dusting powder; $3.50 values, $1.58
Golden Peacock FACE BLEACH FACE POWDER Both For 83¢
Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream; 60c size, at 34c
Mum Deodorant Cream, 50c size, 37c
Spic Deodorant powder form, 48c
Park & Tilford Bay Rum, 45c
Perfume Trays—$4 value, at $2.25
Edna Wallace Hopper Youth Clay, large tube, 89c
Hygio Nail Polish and Polish Remover, both for 48c
Cutex Nail Polish, cake, liquid or powder, 26c
Floret Jouir face powder, 50c size, 2 for 88c
Dora Imported face powder, 50c size, 3 for $1
Java Rice face powder, 50c size, 39c
Manon Lescaut face powder, 95c
Piver's Azures or Le Trefle face powder, $1.00 size, 74c
Corday face powder, regularly $1.50, 75c
Peter Pan face powder, 79c
Pompeian face powder, 46c
Caron Narcisse Noir face powder, reg. $4.25, $3.79
Pariflor face powder, $1.00 size, 39c
Coty's Emeraude, Paris or L'Origan talcum, special, 79c
Mavis talcum, $1.00 size, 79c
Williams' Talcum, 2 for 24c
Mennen's borated Talcum, 1 lb., 79c
Johnson baby talcum, 16c
Krasny bodi talcum, 33c
Babcock's Narcisse or Violet talcum, 15c
Mary Garden talcum feature, 2 for 27c
Bathasweet, 50c size, 29c; $1.00 size, 79c
Revelation tooth powder at 19c
Pepsodent tooth paste, 31c
Kolynos, 25c size, 2 for 36c
Bourjois rouge, all the new shades, 63c
Pompeian (Bloom) Rouge, special, 39c
White Rouge, at 50c
Dorin's Rouge at 39c
Angelus Rouge, Incarnate, at 45c
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, 8 oz. $1.00 Economy size, 79c
Lady Esther Cream, 8 oz. $1.25 size, 82c
Frostilla, 35c size, 23c
Minerava Beauty Clay, large bottle, 16c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 32c
Jergen's Benzoin and Almond lotion, 39c
Dame Nature Balm, 50c size, special, 24c
Sempray, the Pink Cake for cleansing the skin, 60c size, 39c
Antoinette Donnelly's lotion, 50c size, 24c
Graham Face Bleach (liquid), $1.50 size, $1.29
Dr. Barry's Freckle Cream, large size, $1.19
Creme Elcaya Cleansing or Finishing style, 3 oz. $1.00 size, 79c
Krinx Cleansing tissues, large size, 39c
Kleenex Cleansing tissues, large size, 39c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, 8 ounce $1.50 size, at $1.19
LaLete Bath Set, $1 value, 69c
Holman Bath Set, 69c
St. Denis Bath Set—Chype or Rose, $1 size, 70c
4711 Eau de Cologne Bath Salts, 30 oz. size, $1.80
Piver's Azures, Le Trefle or Floramye perfume, reg. $1.75, $1.49
Roger & Gallet Fleur de Amour perfume, reg. $3.50 bulk, oz., $2.79
Rigaud's Mary Garden toilet water, $4.25 size, $1.73
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, 79c
Toujour Moi perfume, regular $5.00 bulk oz., $3.95
Guerlain's Jicky perfume, regular $1.65 bulk, oz., $1.19
Ipana tooth paste, 35c
Pebeco tooth paste, 29c
Odorono, 60c size, 39c
No. 191 Knickerbocker Bath Spray with rubber massage brush, 89c
2 Qt. White Enameled Douche Cans, with 3 hard rubber pipes, rapid flow tubing and shutoff, 79c
Prophylactic Nail Brushes, guaranteed, 79c
Oil Tanned Chamois, 17x23 inches, 97c
Over Thermometer, guaranteed, $2.00 value, $1.19
Whisk Brooms, Ball metal top with ring. Good corn straw, well stitched, each, 25c
Bath Brushes with adjustable wood handle; special, 37c
Gainsborough Square Velour Powder Puffs, pastel shades, each, 25c
Chamoilnes Clippings of high grade chamois, firmly stitched, 29c
Prophylactic Keep Clean Hair Brushes, a discontinued number, 39c
White Celluloid Visors; regular 39c value to clear, 10c each, 3 for 25c
Hard Rubber Dressing and Bobby Combs; many in real leather cases; a manufacturer's surplus, 19c
Rubber Sheeting, yard wide, double coated, heavy grade, in maroon or white, yard, 69c
Marvel Whirling Spray, regular $3.50 value, at $2.69
FORHAN'S 60¢ SIZE 39¢
2 Quart Fountain Syringes, guaranteed, $1.50 grade, at $1.19
Fever Thermometers, guaranteed, each, 39c

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
Men's SHIRTS
$1.39
Values to $2.50
Carefully selected patterns. Well tailored of materials that we guarantee fast color. This great lot of fine shirts purchased from Rialto shirt makers at a sacrifice price. All new clean stock.
All sizes in wonderful assortment of patterns and materials.

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Smart new fancy patterns, in fast color materials. Great assortment at $1.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

You'll Find Unusual Values in This
Great Sale of SILKS
Offered for Monday in Which over 5,000 Yds. are featured at
$2.19 Yd.
Newest Fashionable Weaves—Early Fall Silks in marvelous choice of colors and black.
Regular $3 to $3.50 Value
Rich, lustrous satin crepes, heavy flat crepe, lovely crepe satins and popular pebble crepes may be chosen in 39/40 inch width. Mill lengths of high grade silks.
Values to $1.95
Printed Georgette
Newest designs in small, medium and large patterns. Light and dark colorings. 39 to 40 ins. wide, yard, $1.34
All Pure Silk
Printed Silk Crepes
Rich lustrous quality in smartest dainty designs. Light and rich dark grounds. Values to $1.95, at $1.29
8,000 Yards WASH FABRICS
Guaranteed Fast Colors
Newest colors and designs in great group including plain and printed voiles, dainty dimities, printed batistes, English prints, white dotted Swiss, dropstitch voiles, fine ginghams. All 32 to 40 inches wide. Values to 49c, 27c

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE
TOILET Articles

Including handsome Pearl-on Amber Shell-on Amber Ivoroid-on Amber Imitation Ivory, etc.
Some exceptional values in this unusual $1.00 sale. An opportunity to add to your present set or to make up a set from the pieces on sale.
Choice, $1
COMBS
BRUSHES
MIRRORS
HAIR RECEIVERS
POWDER JARS
BUTTON HOOKS
HAT BRUSHES
PIN CUSHIONS
SCISSORS
FILES
CUTICLE KNIFE
SHOE HORN
TRAYS
VASES
JEWEL CASES
MILITARY BRUSHES
SALVE JARS
1

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

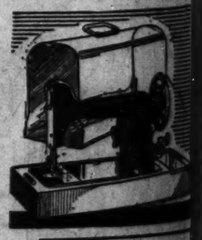
SIX $1.00 SPECIALS IN
Stamped Goods
Monday Only!
1,200 5 pc. Gingham Luncheon Sets—Three attractive designs. 49c value, 3 for $1.00
Kitchen Curtains—Stamped on white dimity in three dainty patterns. 3 for $1.00
5 pc. Linen Luncheon Sets—Good quality linen. Two patterns. Regularly $1.29. $1.00
Kitchen Towels—Colored striped. Six simple designs. 6 for $1.00
5 pc. Luncheon Sets—Cream muslin, two designs. Reg. 49c. 3 for $1.00
Quilted Pillows of rayon satin, square shaped, in conventional design, in shades for living room, boudoir. Regularly $1.39. $1.00
THE FAIR—ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SPECIAL SELLING
National Pressure Cooker

A Tremendous Sale of the Nationally Known Reliable Cooker at a Very Low Price
$9.98
ONLY $1.00 DOWN
A Quality pressure cooker that embodies in its construction the most exact and scientific principles of heat control and cookery. Offered at a price that makes this an outstanding value for all housewives.
Talk to the Housewife who owns a National Pressure Cooker. Let her tell you of its merits—the help it gives on hot busy days, and the ease with which its prepares an entire meal in 10 minutes (chicken and beans in 30 minutes), with everything cooked healthfully and economically.
WHAT A NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER WILL DO FOR YOU
Cooks entire meal in ten minutes.
Bakes beans in 30 minutes.
Roasts chicken in 30 minutes.
Cooks potatoes in 10 minutes.
Cooks 3 or 4 foods at the same time without blending flavors.
Makes all foods more easily digestible.
Cooks meat and vegetables without water.
Preserves all vitamins and mineral salts.
Makes all foods taste better.
Saves time, labor and expense.
Suitable sizes for camps, outings and auto travel.
You can buy the National Pressure Cooker on the Partial Payment Plan. Just pay $1.00 down, balance in 4 monthly payments; small carrying charge.
Be sure to see the special demonstration for canning.
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Special Monday!
Wallpaper
and Hanging for Two Rooms
$14.50
Tomorrow—20 rolls of wall paper with 36 yards of border and the paper hanging for two rooms. Your choice of two-tones, tapestries, stipple and floral papers.
CEILING PAPERS TO MATCH, 6 rolls and hanging for $2.94
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

TOMORROW! REGULAR $60 PORTABLE ELECTRIC
Sewing Machines
Featured for Monday at
$42.50



Full size head equipped with built-in Westinghouse motor—set into walnut carrying case. Complete set of latest attachments. Full instructions; guaranteed for 10 years.
Hemstitching While You Shop, 9c Yard
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.
$5 MONTH No Interest No Extra

QUALITY GROCERIES
Quality first! There is no substitute for quality. We are famous for our complete assortment of quality food at money-saving prices.

Smoked Hams
26c Lb.
Whole or Half Pieces
Armour's Star, Swift's Premium, Fairview or Hazel, four of the finest brands of sugar-cured smoked hams on the market.

Potatoes
Peck Package, 45c
We are headquarters on new Potatoes in the loop. Thousands of packages going out daily. Half bushel lots, Quantity Limited 87c
FANCY PEAS
Tiny size, selected Wisconsin pack, small peas, No. 2 can, per can, 25c
CIDER VINEGAR
Full gallon glass jugs, delivered, 59c
ALASKA SALMON
Medium red, No. 1 tall can at 21c
VEGETABLES
Green beans, 2 lbs. for 19c
Cal. lemons, small, doz. 15c
Mich. celery, 2 bunches 19c
Texas onions, 4 for 19c
FRESH MEATS
Fresh Lamb Stew, 4 lbs. 25c
Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb. 19c
Round Steak, lb. 19c
Pot Roast Beef, lb. 16c
COCOANUT
Shredded cocoanut, sold only in bulk at this price, per lb. 19c
FRUITS FOR SALADS
California pack, well blended fruits for salads. No. 1 size can, per can, 25c
BUTTERINE
Swift's Premium, sold in 1-lb. cartons only, per lb. 22c
BEECHNUT CRACKERS

For a limited time we will continue to sell Beechnut Package Crackers, consisting of Cream Crackers, Scot Cakes, Chocolate Wafers, Lemon Cakes to further introduce them to the trade, at, per package, 25c
FRESH ROASTED COFFEE

We pride ourselves on our quality of coffee. You will obtain satisfaction in our many blends.
FAIRVIEW, 3 lbs. $1.39
Old Dutch Blend, 3 pounds, Hazel Brand, per can, $1.27
SEE OUR WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF CANNED FOODS—SAMPLES GIVEN

Rayon Sanitary Petticoats—Special—$1

Rayon Sanitary Stepin—Med. and large; $1.25 value, now, **$1.00**

Sanitary Aprons—Pure gum rubber; flesh; 45c value, now, **23c**

Brassierette Slipover Garment Shields—Sizes 34 to 44; $1 value, **88c**

Elastic Sanitary Belts—Med. and large sizes; 35c value, now, **18c**

Hickory Brocaded Girdle—Step-in style, all sizes; 98c value, **79c**

Al-lon Clothes Bags—Extra fine ticking, snap fastened. 85c value, **67c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

See Preceding and Following Pages for Additional Store News

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Women's All Silk CHIFFON HOSIERY

Specially Priced for Tomorrow

"Majestic"—the shaped-to-grace hose worn by women who like superior quality. Usually $1.95, **$1.69**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Entire Stock "La France" Shoes—Reduced

As a Feature of Our August Shoe Sale!

A Radical Reduction! Remarkable Values!

THE SHOE EVENT that thousands of Chicago women wait for each August! . . . because it brings famous, fashion-right "La France" Shoes at a reduction worth waiting a season for! . . . Ask the well-dressed woman who knows what FOOT-FASHION and FOOT-COMFORT are . . . she'll tell you that "La France's" NARROW HEEL and THIN INSTEP combination last is the secret of THE SHOE THAT KEEPS ITS SHAPE!

$5.95

Our Regular $8.50 and $10.50 Shoes

Choose from a marvelous assortment of styles—leathers—sizes—made for the particular woman.

STREET OXFORDS
FANCY OXFORDS
STRAP SLIPPERS
OPERA PUMPS
PATENT LEATHER
BLACK SATIN
BLACK AND BROWN KID
Combination Lasts

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Final CLEARANCE of SUMMER DRESSES

For Women, Misses and Larger Women

4 Sensational Groups Priced Low for Quick Sale

At $10.00—

A noteworthy selection of voguish prints, wash silks and georgettes. Sizes 13-19 (Juniors'); 14-20 (Misses'); 36-44 (Women's).

At $13.75—

Unreserved clearance of handsome flat crepes, prints, wash crepes and georgettes. All sizes to 60½. One style sketched at left.

At $25.00—

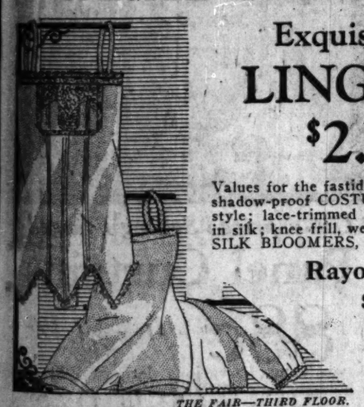
Higher priced models greatly reduced for immediate disposal. Exquisite frocks in material, workmanship and style.

SPECIAL!
A limited quantity all sorts of frocks for dress, street, sport wear. All sizes.
$18.75

SPORTS DRESSES REDUCED TO $6.95
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

SPECIAL—Tomorrow Only!

Exquisite Silk LINGERIE $2.79



Values for the fastidious! Crepe de chine, shadow-proof COSTUME SLIPS, tailored style; lace-trimmed CHEMISES tailored in silk; knee frill, well reinforced GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS, all at $2.79 each.

Rayon Chemises $1.09

Perfectly tailored. Drawer model, picot edged. Pink, peach. Sizes 36-42.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Annual Sale—Before School Opens

15,600 Youths' Shirts and Boys' Blouses

"Tom Sawyer"—Guaranteed to tub without fading—to wear like iron—to fit perfectly.

2 for $1.25
Blouses, Sizes 5 to 16 yrs.
Shirts, Sizes 12 to 14½

Nearly the start of another school-year! Mothers, check over the needs of your sons, lay away blouses and shirts for the entire year while August Sale savings are yours!

Broadcloth—Rayon stripe Madras— Percale—Oxford and Tom Sawyer cloths. Only a few of them substandard (slightly soiled).

Tom Sawyer Imported LINEN WASH SUITS

Selling at about half price. Brand new suits, mid-summer styles. (Shown at left.) Sizes 2 to 8. **2 for $3.25**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

A Fortunate Purchase and Sale of Advance Modes

Regina and Suzanna-Leone Fall Hats

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Values up to $15, in the Newest Shapes

Velvet—Soleil—Felt

Velour — absolutely the newest and smartest for Fall in this very special selling at only $5.00. All head sizes.

$5

Model Hats Worth 2 and 3 Times More

Astonishing Values

A special purchase of sample hats—tastefully trimmed in embroidery, stitching, ribbon, novelties. Many styles.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

ENTIRE STOCK

MEN'S RICE & HUTCHINS EDUCATOR SHOE® SHOES

SPECIAL MONDAY

Buy Your Season's Needs NOW at This Drastic Reduction

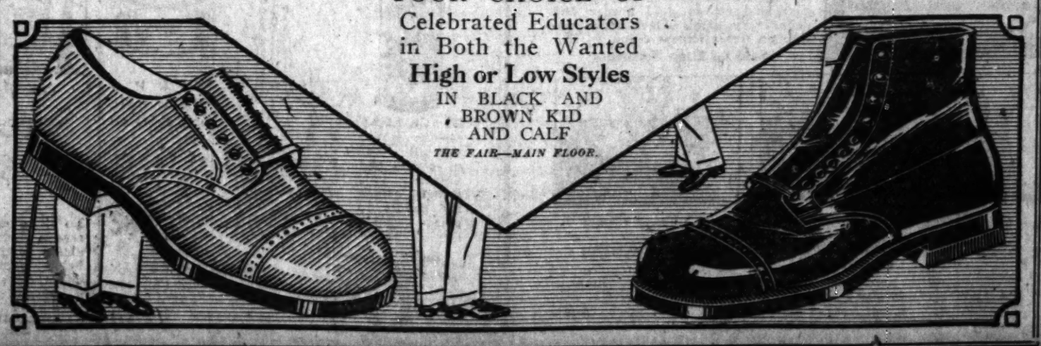
Regular $9.50 to $11 Grades—All First Quality Shoes

$7.65

SERVICE! That's what you get besides DECIDED SAVINGS on every pair of famous "Educator" Shoes for Men. Buy and try—and buy again—it's a fair bargain.

SAVE on your shoes—you have plenty of places to spend! Buy with assurance of perfect comfort. Educators are made for men in every walk of life—for EASE in every step.

YOUR CHOICE OF Celebrated Educators in Both the Wanted **High or Low Styles**
IN BLACK AND BROWN KID AND CALF



THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tomorrow's Feature in AUGUST FUR SALE

A Wonderful Group of Advance Styles, Rich and Beautiful

Fur Coats $294

September's Price on These Will Be $385

Of PELTS selected for beauty and service—in the smartest new models for Fall and Winter. Every one in this group at $294.

HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat)
RACCOON
CARACUL (Lamb)
AMERICAN BROADTAIL (Sheared Lamb)
LEOPARD CAT
CIVET CAT
RUSSIAN PONY
KRIMMER (Lamb)
SILVER MUSKRAT
DARK MUSKRAT
MOLESKIN
BARONDUKI (Siberian Squirrel)

PAY AS LOW AS 10% DOWN—Balance in Convenient Payments! COATS STORED FREE Until Winter.
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Specials for the "Very Small Set"

Panty Frocks

95c to $1.25 Values

75c

In cunning prints or black sateen, gold or rose trimmed

Infants' Philippine Dresses Embroidered and scalloped; $2.98 values; sizes 6 months to 1 year, **$1.97**

Crepe de Chine Coats Smocked front and back; scalloped collars and cuffs; $5.98 values, **$3.95**

RAYON QUILTS
A special feature sale tomorrow of beautiful rayon quilts. Pink or blue; for bassinette or carriage; $2.98 values, **$1.94**

Wool and Rayon stockings. Sizes 5, 5½, 6. 3 pairs, $1.00; each pair, **35c**

Flannelette pajamas. Button front, frog trimmed; sizes 8-18. $1.25 values, **85c**

Birdseye diapers. Substandards of $2 grade; size 27 in. square. Dozen, **$1.39**

Heavy blankets. Appliqued; 36x50; $4.98 values, at **$2.69**

Reversible blankets. Plain colors; $2.98 values, at **$1.79**

Carriage nets. Fine mesh with elastic band. Special at **89c**

Flannelette gowns, Gertrudes and kimonos. Values 59c-69c, special, **45c**

Play suits. Of blue Peggy cloth; bloomer knee; red trimming; $1.25 value; sizes 3 to 6, **95c**

Long muslin Gertrudes. Lace or embroidery trimmed; 69c values, **39c**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

AUGUST SALE CLEARANCE! Boys' and Girls' School SHOES $1.30

Sizes 5 to 8

$2.30 *Sizes 8½ to 2* | **$2.90** *Sizes 2½ to 7*

HALT! No use to go farther if you're planning to find sturdy leather, superior workmanship and REAL VALUES in SCHOOL SHOES for your youngsters. All sizes.

Nationally Known Brands That Ordinarily Sell Much Higher

The stout Goodyear Welt soles and quality leathers stand for unlimited wear. Every pair at August Sale price reduction.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

MODEL BOATS—Built at the Playgrounds and Entered West Parks' Boat Races—Now on Display—Children's Section, Fourth Floor.

Tomorrow! Feature Value in

HAT BOXES

Cretonne Lined **$4.95**

Hat boxes of enameled drill, leather bound. Have 2 shirred pockets. Cretonne lined. Assorted color lining.

LEATHER CASES, moire lined; double pockets and round edges. 22 inch size, **$11.95**

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Tomorrow! Great Value in

Window SHADES

50c

Opaque shades, mounted on warranted rollers. Green on one side, white on the other. Slightly imperfect.

TERRY CLOTH, 85c value, in decorative designs, 36 in. wide, yard, **57c**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

300 Mahogany Living Room Suites

IN AN AUGUST FURNITURE SELLING!

Buy These on Our Extended Payment Plan!

3 Pc. Bedroom Suites $162.50

Dresser, Bed and Chest

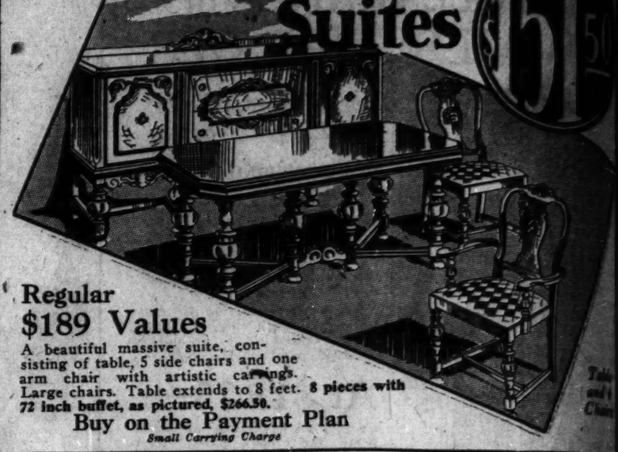
Regular $211 Values

Large dresser, new deck chest with 10 drawers and bed as pictured above. All oak drawers, dustproof partitions. One of our outstanding suites at a very low price. Exceptionally large pieces.

Buy on the Payment Plan

Small Carrying Charge

7 Pc Dining Suites $151.50



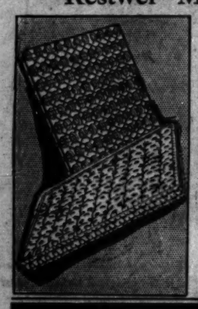
Regular $189 Values

A beautiful massive suite, consisting of table, 5 side chairs and one arm chair with artistic carvings. Large chairs. Table extends to 8 feet. **8 pieces with 72 inch buffet, as pictured, $266.50.**

Buy on the Payment Plan

Small Carrying Charge

"Restwel" Mattress



Regularly $10.50

$6.45

All sizes. No mail or phone orders.

$11.95 Coil SPRING, "Rome Quality," patent helical tied tops, **$6.95**

48-inch Dresser

Price Reduced to

$29.75

August Sale Special

Sturdy, large dresser. With 5 drawers and large swinging mirror. No mail or phone orders at this price.

2 Piece All Mohair

—2 Piece All Mohair Living Room Suites

—Davenport and a Chair

—Carved Frame, Solid Mahogany

—Choice Selection of Coverings

—Linen Frieze Reversible Cushions

—All Moss and Cotton Filling

Only because of a sacrifice sale by the mill of 3,000 yards of mohair, and a special concession by the factory, are these suites, custom built to our own exacting specifications, offered at this feature price. Select your own mohair covering. Buy on the Payment Plan—small carrying charge.

These Suites Should Sell for $290

$169.75

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE FLOOR—ENTIRE EIGHTH

Arm Rocker

of Sturdy Maple

August Sale Special

$2.95

Comfortable rockers with woven seats. Only 100 to sell at this low price. No mail or phone orders.

$5 End Tables

Specially Reduced

$2.69

END TABLE with rubbed finish in attractive designs.

$5.50 Magazine Baskets, Hand decorated; no mail or phone orders. **$2.45**

Tomorrow! Midseason Sale of Domestics!

MOHAWK Sheets

Size 63x99 **$1.09** | Size 81x99 **$1.28**

Buy domestics now during this great two-day sale and save on these famous Mohawk sheets. All new merchandise.

Pillow Cases, 45x36, each, 32c.

COMMONWEALTH SHEETS and pillow cases, guaranteed first quality, size 81x99, **89c**
Size 45x36, each, 19c.

40 in. Brown Muslin, 10c yd.

9-4 COMMONWEALTH SHEETing, bleached, all first quality, yard, **29c**

9-4 unbleached sheeting, yd. 26c

36-In. Hope Muslin
Well known fine brand bleached—free from dressing. Special, yd., **11c**

45-In. Faircrest Tub'g
Free from dressing, excellent quality. Regular 39c value, yd., **29c**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

A Phenomenal Purchase and Sale—Offering

$49,602 Worth Wilton Rugs!

AT SAVINGS OF OVER $13,000—IN THIS GREAT SALE

This Disposal is Comprised of 631 Wilton Rugs in 69 Designs and Colors, and Comes at a Very Opportune Time—in Connection with Our August Sales,

$150 Worsted

Wilton RUGS $108

Beautiful rugs in the very newest designs and color combinations.

LOT 2 OFFERS
Worsted Wiltons
Beautiful 9x12 high grade Worsted Wilton Rugs, **$89.50**

LOT 3 OFFERS
$105 Wiltons
Best quality 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, at **$76.50**

LOT 4 OFFERS
9x12 Wiltons
Durable, attractive Royal Wilton; standard 9x12 size, **$63.00**

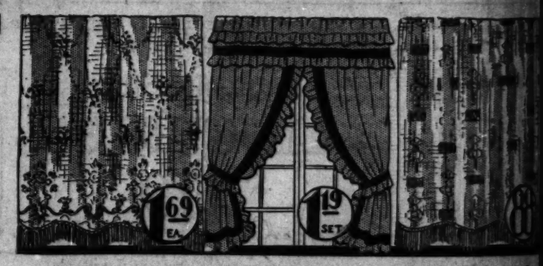
LOT 5 OFFERS
Royal Wiltons
Size 9x12; a special lot assembled from our extensive stocks. **$49.00**

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM
Heavily printed, 4 yards wide. Excellent range of patterns. Sq. yd., **98c**

STAIR CARPET
Heavy wool, taupe and corduroy effect. Ribbon border. $3.50 quality, yard, **$2.65**

$5 DOWN Year to Pay on Purchases in This Disposal. Small Carrying Charge.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.



An Important Underpriced Selling Fringed

Rayon Panel Curtains

Reduced! **88c** *Monday!*

Beautiful curtains, 2¼ yds. long, in various designs. Will add decorativeness that all homemakers will appreciate.

Ruffled Curtains, with or without valance and tie-backs to match, pair, **$1.19**

Panel Curtains, Quaker Craft fringed, in various designs, each, **$1.6**

RAYON GAUZE
In sheer coco tints, tucked or fringed, 36-inch, yard, **49c**

CRETONNE
Artistic colorings and decorative designs, yard, **23c**

600 Prs. RUFFLED CURTAIN SETS

Dainty voile curtain sets with valance and tie backs, in contrasting colors. Many patterns—some are flounced. Set, **$2.39**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Tremendous Purchases! Unexampled Values In Our

August Sale of Chinaware

From Limoges, France

Dinner Sets

Regular Price $69.50

$49.95

All finest quality French China, with gold lined edges and gold handles. Choice of 4 colorful border designs. 96 pieces, service for 12. **Sold on easy payments.**

Coin Gold Encrusted

Dinner Sets

Regular Price $225

$169

A beautiful set for formal service, rich acid etched gold border and deep ivory band. Open stock design on finest import china.

Sold on Easy Payments

$5.98—15 Piece Cereal Sets

6 large jars, 6 small jars, 1 oil bottle, vinegar bottle, salt box, at **$2.98**

Hand Carved Ship Models

Replicas Santa Maria and Mayflower; 26 in. long, 25 in. high. At about half price, **$9.98**

$2.25 14 Piece Glass Beverage Sets

Jug, 6 glasses, 6 sippers. In rose, green or amber, **$1.00**

4 Piece Decorated Bowl Sets

First quality imported white porcelain. 4 good sizes, in gay colors, at **39c**

Colored Glass Stemware

35c values; choice of green or pink. Complete line at this low price, **22c**

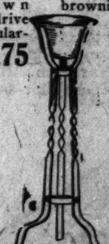
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Housewares at Reduced Prices

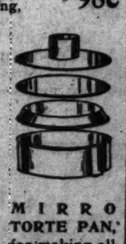
14-IN. INVINCIBLE ball bearing lawn mower, 10-in. drive wheels; sells regularly at $11.85, special at **$9.75**

MIRRO OMELET PAN, heavy gauge, for baking and browning, **98c**

BLACK LEAF 40—for spraying all kinds of plants and flowers; kills insects which are deadly to plant life, **33c**

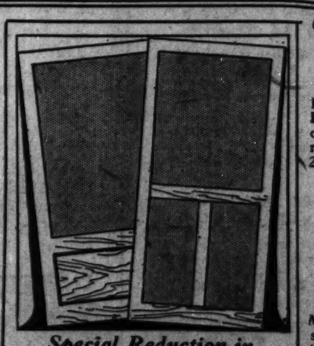


FANCY METAL FERNERY, heavy wrought iron stand, copper bowl, at only **$1.95**



MIRRO TORTE PAN, for making all kinds of ice-box cakes, heavy pies, puddings; requires no greasing. 10 in. **98c**

CONVEX SAUCE PAN SET; consists of three pieces, 1, 2 and 3 quart, with covers, special at **$1.10**



Special Reduction in

Screen Doors

$1.75

To close out—choice of three panel screen doors, made of natural wood, nicely varnished, mortised joints, heavy frame, or one panel screen doors, for stores, residences, or bungalows, in sizes 2.8½x6.9. Regular $2.75 value.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

IMPORTED WILLOW CLOTHES or wash basket; a regular No. 2 size, **79c**

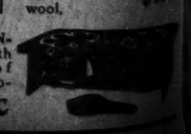
WASH BOILER, heavy tin, solid copper bottom, wood handles; No. 9 size, **$1.98**

MAGIC METAL POLISH, superior quality—once tried, always used—1 quart size, **55c**
1 pint size, 33c

ROUND COPPER BREAD OR CAKE BOX, white enameled, stenciled in brown, **89c**

STERNO KITCHENETTE STOVE, with two large cans of Sterno heat, for camping and outings, **89c**

MAGIC LONG HANDLED WALL, CEILING OR FLOOR POLISHER, Canadian wool, **$1.75**



Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
W—AUGUST 7, 1927.
Metropolitan Section

FAMOUS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE - - -

By Capt. Herman Archer
The Original "Capt. Macklin"

William Walker, the King of Filibusters

IT was just dawn on the curving, sandy beach outside the important sea port of Truxillo in Honduras, Central America. The mountains back of the jungle beyond the beach were still black and purple with shadows, but the sky—the sky was like the inside of some vast, iridescent sea shell. Up across the strangely pastel shades of that tropic morning heaven, pale gold fingers of sunlight reached from below the horizon. It was a setting made for some truly momentous event—a setting and a day—and it was not made in vain.

Along the beach came a huddling, shuffling group of little brown soldiers. Because of their size, their rifles looked long. They wore dirty white duck; their bare feet darkened the sand. Behind them came a tall Spanish priest, his black crucifix thrust out before the blonde small man who walked beside him.

A SECOND NAPOLEON

This man was another soldier of destiny, in his own sphere a Napoleon. Almost boyishly slender, for all his thirty-six years, he was singularly distinguished; there was about him that strange, remarkable air of those who die for what they believe right.

He had great light gray eyes that now stared direct ahead of him, broodingly, as if they thoughtfully looked beyond the dawn. His old flannel shirt opened at the throat, his trousers were tucked in his worn boots, in his right hand he toted a wide, faded black campaign hat. Behind him came other soldiers, but this man might have been all alone; he was calm and pensive.

A sharp command in Spanish. The nondescript column halted, only the man in the center stopping with true military precision. He threw back his head and looked off at the rising sun he was seeing for the last time. The soldiers wheeled, formed a line, and raised their rifles, pointing them straight at his heart. An officer came forward with a handkerchief—but this man waved blindfolds aside. He made a gesture of surrender and farewell. He regarded the soldiers with a gentle, fatherly if somewhat abstracted steadiness.

"I die a Roman Catholic," he said distinctly, evenly. "The war which I made upon you was wrong, and I want to avail myself of this last opportunity to beg your forgiveness. That done, I die resigned."

Nights, in his office, he ranged over maps of the world, seeking some likely place where he could go with a hope of conquering.

HEADS FOREIGN LAND

He paused and looked wistfully off toward the far mountains and the now gloriously flaming light above them. The soldiers waited, expecting some further word; but when he spoke again it was, as far as anyone can tell, only to himself.

"I would like to think," he said, like a philosopher uncertain in his philosophy, "that my life and my death will have been for the good of society."

Silence—then the word. Every bullet from that firing squad winged home. The man lay broken upon the sand. But he was alive still, his surprised, wondering eyes staring up into the vast sky, now bright with day. A sergeant peered down at him in amazement, and, stooping, put his revolver against the high narrow forehead and fired. . .

Thus perished the greatest, quite probably, of all American soldiers of fortune, indeed, perhaps the greatest who ever lived—William Walker, the king of filibusters. Certainly no tale of soldiers of fortune would be complete without his story. He was the only American who ever made himself head of an independent, foreign nation. And but for his own native land and her sister, England, he would have created for himself—all reports appear to agree—a United States of Central America. Three times William Walker was forced to surrender to the arms of the United States, and two of these times the victory of his longest dreams was within his grasp. Heart touching as his death was, his life was even more interesting and amazing.

William Walker's father was a Scotch Presbyterian banker, in business at Nashville, Tenn. From the beginning the boy was schooled in frugality and the Bible; and to the end of his days, they say, he never drank, smoked or swore. He was gentle and helpful to women and children, but the love affairs that charm most all men never charmed him. The father dreamed of the son becoming a minister. William never objected until he became of age, and then declared with finality that he intended to be a doctor. It was Scotch against Scotch, and the boy won his first victory. The father sent him to the University of Tennessee, and later to Edinburgh, and he became, they tell, a promising surgeon.

But having conquered the real of medicine, Walker was forced to move on—for he was, seemingly, destined to be a conqueror. He practiced a few months, closed his office, and went to New Orleans. The kingdom of law lured him, and in two years he was admitted to the bar. He practiced a few months, closed his office, and went to California, where the gold rush was at its fever heat. This was in 1852. But it was not gold that lured Walker—it was the prospect of grandeur and victory in far places. He drifted into the office of the San Francisco Herald, and at 28 became its editor. Having thus conquered the newspaper world, William Walker naturally looked around for other kingdoms.

DESTINED FOR POWER

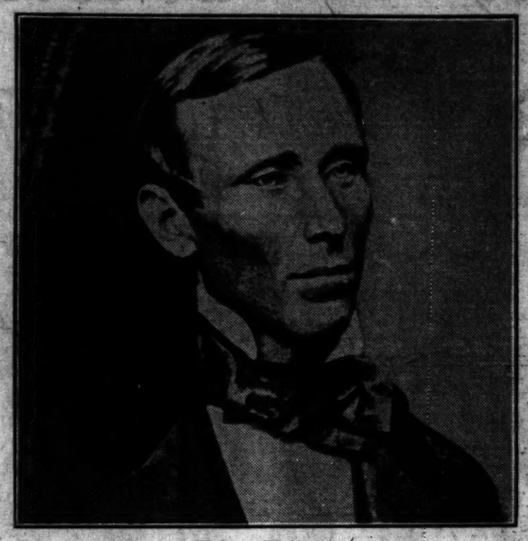
Along the border of Mexico the Apache Indians were ravaging villages, preying upon Americans over the frontier. Walker enlisted fifty adventurers to go to the Americans' rescue, since, as he said, the Mexican government would do nothing. They set sail for the Mexican coast, landed, and, under Walker's command, marched on the capital of Sonora. Capturing it without trouble, Walker proclaimed the republic of Sonora—a state where slavery was to be permitted, according to the pronouncement—and planned the conquest of an adjacent province.

Reinforcements arrived from San Francisco, and he began a long march across Sonora. The Mexicans gathered in force to harass the little company, sickness and disease aided them, supplies ran short, and, though Walker worked heroically to keep his men in fighting order, even shooting with his own hand two mutineers, the company was compelled to turn back.

The defeated adventurers came through a pass in the mountains just beyond the border of the United States. There on the plain a great surprise awaited them. A company of Mexicans was drawn up to intercept them. Beyond the border was an American army post, and the Americans could see their own country drawn up, the guidons of the cavalry fluttering in the sun. If they could cross the border they would be safe.

SETS UP REPUBLIC

The Mexican general demanded the surrender of Walker as the price of permitting them to pass. But, to their honor, Walker's men refused to abandon him. He saw at once that, since the American soldiers would not invade Mexico on his behalf, he must resort to strategy.



William Walker.

Behind them came a tall Spanish priest, his black crucifix thrust out before the small blonde man who walked beside him.

He secretly posted a number of his men behind rocks and trees along the road on the mountain pass. Then he made a show of fight against the Mexicans and ordered his men to fall back as if retreating in great, panicky disorder. With a yell, the Mexicans followed. They passed the men in ambush, who opened fire and killed or wounded great numbers. The Mexicans broke and fled. Walker and his men hurried across the border and surrendered to the American soldiers. He was taken to San Francisco, tried on charges of violating American neutrality and acquitted. Back he went to the San Francisco Herald, giving up his sword for the editorial pen.

But this was only the beginning for this soldier who craved kingdoms and the rewards of war. Nights in his office, he ranged over maps of the world, seeking some likely place where he could go with a hope of conquering. At last he was attracted to Nicaragua, Central America. New despatches told of a revolution there, and a war in which the Democrats and the Legitimists were fighting for control. A fine country, rich and well populated, it controlled the shortest route from the eastern world to the gold-offering California.

STICK BY LEADER

Walker set himself to thinking, and finally sent a representative to the chief of the Democrats, saying he would supply them with 300 American colonists, "liable to military service, if they would agree to provide land for them." Gen. Castillion signed Walker's agreement for the Democrats. A few days later the S. S. Vesta, secretly loaded with rifles and ammunition and carrying fifty seven adventurers, sailed from Frisco. Walker was on his way to victory and—death.

Landing at Realjo, Walker organized his men into the "American phalanx," and was named a colonel.

HIS 57 VARIETIES

Now the route across Nicaragua, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, was controlled by a certain steamship company owned by the first Cornelius Vanderbilt and other New York capitalists, asset. He ousted the Legitimist president and made a man named Rivas provisional president. In turn, Rivas made Walker commander in chief of the army.

The army of Nicaragua was one of the most remarkable ever in the world. It was a day when guns and revolvers were as common in the hands of Americans as automobiles are today. Into Walker's companies drifted men who had fought all over the world, drawn by his magnetic personality. Among them, for instance, was

[Continued on page four.]

It followed up a river, across a lake fifty miles long, and then overland to the sea twelve miles away. About 35,000 persons a year passed over it. The Legitimists, friendly toward the American company, had troops stationed at various points, their main force being at the key city of Granada.

With his fifty-seven Californians—they were adventurers who had been drawn to the Golden state by lure of gold from all over the United States—and 150 native troops, Walker attacked Rivas, another route town, which was held by several hundred men. Despite reckless fighting, he was beaten back in short order. Six of his men were killed and many wounded, but the straight shooting Americans had accounted for 250 of the enemy.

ODDS FIVE TO ONE

Without thought of giving up, Walker reformed his men and let it be known that he would again attack Rivas. He put his men on boats one afternoon and set out. The enemy, aware of his intention, rushed 1,200 men to Rivas. With darkness, Walker turned about and struck at Granada.

It was just before down, and the town had been left with a comparatively small garrison, though Walker's force was outnumbered five to one. None the less, with him at their head, they surprised and took the town. While he held Granada, reinforcements arrived from the states and he proceeded to gain control of the transit route, winning fight after fight against astonishing odds. His own courage was astounding. Finally, with the transit route in hand, William Walker was dictator of Nicaragua's greatest asset. He ousted the Legitimist presi-

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 6 P. M.—Saturday, 9 to 9:30 P. M.

MADIGAN BROTHERS
MADISON AT CRAWFORD

August Sale! All Wool Blankets
PRICED so that you may save. All wool quality, pretty block plaid patterns, sateen bound. Measure 66x80. In Blue, Rose, Orchid and Corn. $7.85

Make Old Hose New—Repair Service
THREAD runs lose their terror, for by bringing your chiffon hose here, they can be made like new. One thread runs, 35c; two thread runs, 45c; three thread runs, 55c.

New and Dainty Silk Lingerie

Chemise $2.95
IN colors of flesh, peach and Nile green. Styles that are tailored or trimmed with wide laces or lace motifs. They have dainty ribbon shoulder straps.

Gowns $3.95
SOME are tailored styles, while others have elaborate yokes of lace—are of fine silk crepe de chine in colors of flesh, peach and Nile green.

Shorties or Stepins $2.95
THE shorties are plain tailored with ruffle edges—the stepins are trimmed with wide laces—colors of flesh, peach and Nile.

The Vagabond Hat
A New Velvet Creation for Fall
A CHARMING hat to wear with early fall frocks is this smart shape of hand blocked velvet—colors of navy, Mocha, Napoleon blue and black. Special at $10

Phoenix Chiffons
OF sheer chiffon from toe to top—in wanted shades of Haze, Nude, Grain, Aloma, White Flesh, Evenglow and Gunmetal, $1.95

Pearl Beads
THESE 60-inch strands add greatly to the appearance of the V or round neck frocks. They are indestructible pearls and the strands are knotted, 95c

Autumn Colors are most effective in these Newly Styled Frocks
ENGLISH Oak, Pine Needle Green and Copperleaf are new fall tones that are most charming. This group offers many styles in these rich colors.
$16.50 $25 $16.50 $25
Fashioned of Satin-Crepe and Crepe Back Satin
FIRST arrivals for the new fall season. Modes that reflect the newest style tendencies. The skirt slightly flared, the drape effect, the Bolero and the semi-blouse are new details that these charming frocks embody. They are priced most moderately in this first selling. $16.50 and $25
Women's and Misses' Frocks—Second Floor

A Brocade Girdle
Full Length and Wrap-Around Style
HAS elastic inserts at hips and at center fastening; of fine quality patterned brocade. It has four garters, $1.95

The Costume Flower
SMARTLY worn flowers are very much in vogue. These of organdie and silk are in a great variety of colors and blooms, 95c

Stationery
BOXED and ribbon tied in colors of white, buff, gray and orchid—this stationery is most attractively priced—the box, 69c

August Sale Girls' Chinchilla Coats
2 to 6 years $13.75
OF Germania Chinchilla—suede lined—adjustable hem—newly arrived styles—a very fine coat attractively priced—new fall colors of cinnamon, French blue and claret.
6 to 14 years $16.50
NEW shades of cinnamon, claret, French blue and Brittany are featured in these Germania Chinchilla coats—styled most attractively—they are lined throughout with suede.
2 to 6 years $22.50
Collars of genuine beaver set off these newly styled chinchilla coats in colors of rouge, cocoa and French blue—suede lining and adjustable hems are features.

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

By Sara Moore

SEQUENCE.
The Other:

'Twere not for this I'd scarce believe
How easily one can deceive
A wife who simply will not see
Her husband is in love with me.

The Wife:

This would-be siren makes it plain
That Paul's philandering—again.
Upon a time I had been vex't
But now I yawn. Who'll be the next?

WHAT OF CINDERELLA?

What did Cinderella do
When her honeymoon was through?

Did the courtiers consort
With the kitchen maid at court?

Did she live in constant awe
Of her royal mother'n-law?

Did grand ladies sneer and purr—
"What could our prince see in her?"

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HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

BY Snowshoe Al

Falstaff an' Volstead Would Never Have Been Playmates

YESTERDAY I read another uv William Shakespeare's Broadway Failures; an' it wuz very interesting, due to the fact that the main character died a natural death. This is very unusual in William's writings, so I feel that I should slip yew the dirt on it. He called the play:

KING HENRY IV.

Henry IV., who's job wuz to sit on England's throne an' prevent it from getting dusty, wuz planning a crusade to the Holy Land, but wuz delayed by news uv fighting in Scotland an' Wales, so he canceled his steamship reservations, after which he unpacked his baggage (one bottle at a time) an' then sat down to await further developments.

The English troops on the Scotch border were led by a young boso named Hotspur. He wuz the son uv the Earl uv Northumberland. Hotspur mopped up the Scotch troops by throwing a bushel uv pennies in their midst an' then smacking them while they were all on their hands an' knees. A dirty hunk of strategy, but always effective against the Thistle Hoppers.

The English troops who opposed the Welch didn't get along so well. They wuz commanded by a hombre named Mortimer, which might have been the reason. Anyhow, Mortimer, being a poor goof, got captured by Glendower, the leader uv the Welch forces. When Mr. Hotspur heard that Mort had got thrown for a loss, he trots into the King's shack an' sez:

THOSE WELCH RABBITS

"'Henry, old kid, I wish yew would arrange to ransom Mortimer, because he is my brother-in-law."

"I'll pay ransom fer him when butterflies learn to growl," snorts The Face Card; "he's uv less value than a horse doctor in a garage. Anyhow, being the late King Richard's heir, he is the rightful occupant uv this throne woe I swiped, so let him impersonate Jonah an' remain in Wales. If those Welch Rabbits should bump him off I would be tickled cockeyed."

"All right, Frozen Face," squawks Hotspur, "it's yer monologue this time, but I'll get even with yew. If luck stays with me I'll make yew trade that throne fer a nice comfortable wheel chair. In the meantime, if yew should thwart my plans by falling an' breaking yer neck, I assure yew it would be O.K. by me. So long!" Whereupon he returned to the Scottish border, turned loose all his own prisoners, and then plotted with the Scotch an' the Welch to overthrow the King.

Prince Hal, the King's son, wuz one uv these yaps wot had nothing to do an' he certainly enjoyed doing it! Right at present he wuz taking a postgraduate course in Beer Guzzling under the tutorage uv a fat expert named Falstaff. This Falstaff person had a clownish nature, an' nobody ever had to invite him to come in for a drink because he wuz always already in. He had a shape like a overcrowded circus tent, an' his ambition wuz to fall into a huge vat uv pretzel-wash an' drown gloriously. These 2 jinks spent all their time an' most uv Hal's money in a swinging door university owned by a Mistress Quickly, who, as her name implies, wuz a fast worker. They were leaning against the bar one morning lapping up a couple of rasberry sodas when news arrived that Mr. Hotspur, now leader uv the rebel forces, had declared war.

"Oh, goody!" sez Hal to Falstaff; "I shall let yew lead a company uv troops in the wing of the army which is under my command."

"Yew are so good to me!" wails Falstaff, who wanted to go to war about as much as Babe Ruth wants a reduction in salary.

A FALSE FALSTAFF

At this moment the King breezes into the Blind Pig an' slips Hal a hot bawling out for his carelessness an' dissolute ways, so the Prince promises papa to reform.

The battle between the rebel forces an' the English troops wuz a wow, an' good time wuz had by all except Mr. Falstaff who, deciding that it wuz dangerous pastime, laid down an' offered his own conception uv a corpse, in hopes that nobody would be so rude as to gock a dead man. Mr. Hotspur fought it out personally with the Prince an' got bumped off. After the battle, in which the English were victorious, Falstaff trots up to Hal an' sez:

"Well, boy friend, how did yew like the way I killed Hotspur, huh?"

"Come out uv that trance," snorts the Prince; "I distinctly remember knocking him for a row uv cadavers myself."

"Yew are all wet," sez Fatty; "he stumbled over my body an' broke his neck. Great headwork on my part, I calls it!"

KING HENRY IV., PART 2

King Henry, proud uv the victory, decides to get all his enemies an' plant 'em horisontal, so he sends his younger son John with troops to punish the Earl uv Northumberland [Hotspur's old man] an' his ally, the Archbishop uv York. When the 2 prospective victims heard this, they each started to raise an army in order to put up a defense.

In the meantime Mr. Falstaff, the well known hootch acrobat, is served with a warrant instead uv a drink, an' is tossed into the guardhouse. Mistress Quickly, proprietor uv the Blind Pig, wuz the baby who got the warrant out. She sed that this Malt & Hops Comedian owed her heap much wampum; in fact, he had a very bad habit uv gargling a gallon uv foam an' then saying "Charge it." Right at present he wuz 8 barrels behind in his tuition. Things looked rather dreary for Fatty, but Prince Hal settled his bill an' got him out uv The Fool-proof Bungalow.

By this time the Archbishop uv York has succeeded in raising a nice mess uv troops, but Mr. Northumberland, discovering that all uv his own volunteers could drill easily in a telephone booth, has deserted his ally an' fled to Scotland. Therefore, when Prince John an' his army uv London Burglers arrive on the scene, the Archbishop ain't in no mood to give 3 cheers. John sizes up the situation, refers to The Practical Joker's Handbook, an' decides to spring Dirty Trick Number 237,396. So he offers the rebel leaders peace an' forgiveness an' after they had accepted an' disbanded their troops he grabbed all the leaders, including Mr. York, an' performed major operations on their adam's apples with a nice sharp battle-axe.

TRYING ON THE CROWN

While this was going on, King Henry took very sick, so he sent a messenger to try an' find Prince Hal. The messenger, who knows his groceries, decided to look in the saloons first an' the Public Library last. So he legs it for Mistress Quickly's Interior Decorating Parlor an' finds the Prince an' Senor Falstaff leaning against the bar arguing as to who killed Mr. Hotspur.

"Yer Highness," sez the messenger, "yew better beat it for home, because the Old Boy is sinking fast."

"Yew don't shay sho!" squawks Hal; "have a drink?"

"I don't give a dam if I do!" sez the messenger, "I'll take a glass uv buttermilk."

After the messenger's body had been disposed uv, the Prince beat it for home. The Face Card wuz in a stupor, so Hal thought he wuz dead. Therefore, seeing the crown laying on a pillow, he picked it up an' carried it into the next room, where he sat grief stricken. Jist then King Henry recovered from the stupor an' howls:

"Hey!!"

"Wot?" answers Hal from the next room.

"Where's my gold-plated sun bonnet?" howls Henry.

"I have it in here," sez Hal.

"Well, drag it right back here where yew got it," squawks The Face Card; "wot the hell's the idea?"

"O," sez the Prince, "I thought yew wuz dead an', seeing as how I am the next King under those circumstances, I wuz just trying the crown on to see if it would fit."

Whereupon the King bitterly reproached Hal for trying to pull the rush act, an' prophesied that England would sure go to the canines under such an alcohol-soaked nit-wit. This made the Prince feel rotten, so he spilled a lot uv grief-water an' promised papa that he would try to be a worthy successor to the 18 karat hat.

EXIT SWEET ADELINE

The King cashed in, an' Hal wuz crowned Henry V., to the great joy uv Mr. Falstaff, who would much sooner drink with a King than with a mere Prince. So he called up the new Face Card an' sez:

"Well, kid, wot night are yew gonna be home? I'll drop over to the palace an' spend the evening with yew in the Royal Cellar."

"Nothing doing," sez Henry V., "because I have now reformed, an' I hereby tender my resignation as first tenor in the Sweet Adeline Sextette. Furthermore I hereby banish yew to within 10 miles uv my person until yew also quit drinking. Now, when will I see yew again?"

"When hell freezes," sez Falstaff, shedding a tear; "good-bye, good luck an' don't forget to send me some picture postcards."

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

It Shocks Me, It Shocks Me—

Two Dollars' Worth.

I was shocked when in the Trib I saw
A "Worry" poem I sent.
The two dollars came in mighty fine,
And were, indeed, well spent.
A. C. S.

Little Goldielocks.

There are young maids and old maids—
All kinds of maids today.
But the most shocking of all,
In this bevy of girls,
Is the absence of those
With the golden curls. J. H. B.

Those Inconsistent Men.

O, my greatest shock came to me this week
When a long haired woman a job did seek.
Her stockings were black and her shoes were high,
And the boss said, "no" with a great big sigh.
While men may say the styles are bold,
They'll not give a dame a job to hold
Who's at all the fashion of years gone by;
They must be up-to-date—now tell me why!

Higher Education.

At the curb of a busy street just now,
I'm parked on my way from work.
And watch the procession of legs 'til I vow
I can't tell calves from pork.
Legs and limbs and shanks and poles,
And slippers of all known hues;
But the shock I get as the scene unrolls—
A female in high topped shoes!
R. L. R.

At Night.

I'm shocked by shades—
Window shades—at night.
Spooners should pull 'em
Or nix on the light. F. A. S.

What's His Address?

I work for a Mr. McIntosh
Who thinks baseball just a lot of bosh.
But I must simply take off time
To see that famous nine of mine.

After all was said and done
And I had seen the game they won.
Why, Saturday, I sure did get shocked
When I learned I hadn't been docked.
R. G. J.

Church with Highest Tower Celebrates 550th Anniversary

BERLIN.—(AP)—The church with the highest tower in the world has just observed its 550th anniversary. It is the celebrated minster at Ulm.

The tower of this ancient cathedral is 529 feet high. Its height thus surpasses even that of Cologne cathedral, whose twin spires are 525 feet high.

In connection with the anniversary the city museum has arranged a minster exposition—"Ulm Art from 1530 to 1700"—which will remain open until October. It includes paintings and plastic and applied art, with particular reference to the history of the minster.

Here's a Tip for American Matrons

LONDON.—(AP)—Many hostesses of London are hiring the entire decorations of their homes from dealers. They do this to give tone to their social affairs.

Included in these effects are priceless art works, tapestries, beautiful old furniture, and ornaments. Sometimes dealers lend their decorative pieces without charge in the hope that the wealthy guests will make inquiries and purchase some of the articles. In other cases, borrowers are required to pay insurance for the evening.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY SMITH.

There Is No Doubt—

—That Lincoln's friends would have laughed at his ambitions if they had known.

—That James Watt was called a fool for spending time on the steam engine.

—That other tanners told Pasteur's father it was foolish to send a boy to college.

—That Grant had plenty of envious competitors who knocked while he won victories.

—That Wagner could have escaped criticism by keeping still.

—That Shakespeare grew discouraged at times for lack of appreciation.

—That Jesus labored under a big handicap in his home town.

QUITE A HARDSHIP.

"Let's see," said the chatty man, "your brother went abroad on a fellowship, didn't he?"

"No," was the reply, "it was a cattle ship."—Boston Transcript.

Foreign Marriages in Paris Easier

PARIS.—(AP)—A bill [illegible] the French parliament [illegible] fies the marriage of foreigners [illegible] to written consent has been [illegible] from parents of contracting [illegible] Under the new law this [illegible] pensed with upon a formal [illegible] that both bride and bridegroom [illegible] more than 25 years of age.

MILD SATISFACTION.

Little Man—Look here, [illegible] that I was not a man of [illegible]

Burly Chap (truculently)—[illegible] not. I said you were a liar.

Little Man—Well—er—it's [illegible] supposed. It isn't possible [illegible] make the simplest statement [illegible] a gentlemanly manner.—Boston Transcript.

BIGGER AND BETTER.

"Father, what's [illegible] ment?"

"Anything that pays a [illegible] ary."—Klod Hans, Copenhagen.

Sales for Monday and Tuesday

GOLDBLATT BROS. DEPT. STORE
1609-35 W. CHICAGO AVE.

BABY DAY

"RED STAR" DIAPERS
Size 27x27 inches. A special at, package of one dozen
$1.23

All wool booties, underpriced to only, pair... 21c
Infants' flannel gowns and kimonos, reduced to.. 44c
Infants' 3 piece all wool bootie sets, special at only.... $1.29
Infants' Gertrudes and kimonos, pink and blue trimmed.... 25c
Infants' rubber pants, all sizes, at a reduction to, the pair..... 12½c
Infants' soft sole shoes and slippers, priced at, pr. 69c
Infants' Vanita rayon striped double breasted shirts, sizes 2 to 6, special 49c
Infants' receiving blankets, pink and blue borders, each. 14½c
Infants' rayon striped bands and binders, in this sale..... 25c
Infants' linene creepers, serviceable and good looking, at..... 29c

Esmond Blankets
Infants' Esmond crib blankets, white, with pink or blue stitched edges. A regular 69c value..... 35c
Goldblatt Bros.—2nd Floor.

CIGARS
John Ruskin
King Edward
Box of 50
$1.79
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

P. & G. SOAP
10 bars, 31c
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

16-rib Silk Umbrellas
Guaranteed first quality in a style, covered with splendid material, in all of the newest colors. Amber tips and ends. A $5 value at
$2.69
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

Girls' Dresses
Frocks of bewitching charm underpriced to a new low price.

The waning summer and coming autumn hold many days when wash dresses will be needed. These are of fast color prints and ginghams tailored in the newer modes.
Sizes 7 to 14 are included, and all styles are available with clever, perky trims.
59c
Goldblatt Bros.—2nd Floor.

Gillette Blades
Regular $1 large package, 1 limit, for 53c
Mum's Deutsi Mulsion, No. 1, 2 and 3. A 75c value..... 49c
Boric acid, 1 pound, 50c value, at..... 29c
Wilson or Essex Cleaner, 25c size..... 19c
Aspirin, 100 to a bottle, 5 grain; one limit..... 76c
Prophylactic tooth brush, 50c value for..... 27c
Mavis face powder, 50c value..... 31c
Pebeco tooth paste, 80c value..... 29c
Princess Pat face powder, 31 value..... 49c
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 35c size..... 32c
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

81x99 MOHAWK SHEETS, $1.23
Goldblatt Bros.—Third Floor.

17 inch pure linen toweling, with blue or pink borders for choice: yard..... 12¾c
36 inch unbleached muslin, extra heavy quality, in long mill lengths. Bleaches snow white in two washings. Yard..... 7½c
45x36 inches or 42x36 Mohawk pillow cases, each..... 8c

40-INCH WASHABLE SILKS
8,400 yards of 40 inch all silk washable flat crepe, printed Georgette, printed flat crepe, printed Celonese, etc., in all of the season's favorite hues. $3.50 values, in two lots
98c
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

Luncheon Sets
5 piece luncheon sets, stamped on good quality cream muslin, with attractive designs. A 45c value, set
28c
Goldblatt Bros.—Third Floor.

Window Shades
3x6 window shades, with beautiful fringe. Eight colors for choice, complete with nails and brackets. Regularly 98c, now
69c
Goldblatt Bros.—Fifth Floor.

Table Cloths
45x45 inch pure linen table cloths, hemmed and ready to use. Borders are in delightful colors. A $1.19 quality, now only
59c
Goldblatt Bros.—Third Floor.

Cyclone Clocks
Cyclone alarm clocks, guaranteed time keepers, steady or repeat alarms. A $2.25 value
$1.85

Athletic Union Suits
27c
4 for $1
400 men's union suits, made of 64x60 fine checked nainsook, cut full and roomily, and are offered in sizes 36 to 46. A regular 50c value, reduced now to only 27c.

Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

1881 Rogers Silverware—26-Piece Sets
26 piece, complete service for 6 persons, including 6 dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 tablespoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon in neat cabinet. A $12.50 value for..
$7.48
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

Bridge Lamps

A special selection of these beautiful lamps, with heavy mid gilded base and beautifully hand decorated shade. A regular $5.00 value.
$2.69
Goldblatt Bros.—6th Floor.

Women's Silk and Rayon Hose
In a Wide Color Choice
Silk and rayon carefully blended, give luxury and long service to these hose. The colors are gorgeous, too. All sizes. 35c value
19c
Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

No Phone or Mail Orders
We reserve right to limit quantities

Maurice L. Silvey
(NEW YORK FUR SHOP)
Madison Street—East of Homan Ave.

AUGUST FUR SALE

SPECIAL OFFER AS ILLUSTRATED
Fine Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat), Cocoa Squirrel, American Broadtail, Baronduki or self trimmed. Priced special for this sale, $275. Here is an opportunity for the most conservative woman to buy her Fur Coat at a saving of $100. A small deposit will secure your garment for later delivery. Come in and look at our many other remarkable values.

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE 6TH ANNUAL FUR SHOW

Maurice L. Silvey
(NEW YORK FUR SHOP)
3334 West Madison Street Phone Van Buren 0605
Open Every Evening Except Friday During August Sale

THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By Duke Bakrak

He Prepares to Divorce Himself from the Payroll

SINCE gumming up the works so beautifully at our recent convention, the big boss has changed his regular good night to good night. There's so damn much emphasis on the last sylable that I think he's got a pleasant surprise in store for me next Saturday. What I mean is, it's gonna be pleasant, on his part. Being as I don't consider myself a total goof, I'm watchin' his action kind of careful like; in fact, I got a resignation all written and ready to hand him if I get a smell of the gate before the kisses start sqweeking.

Up at the house I got tha B. and C. all primed in case of a separation between me and tha employment. The other night at supper I start tha ball rolling by telling her that a certain concern, whose name I coodn' mention, has been hinting to a particular party that if I was ever thinking of making a change, they would be glad to talk to me and also that it would mean more dough. Also, on account their being very friendly with our outfit they coodn't think of approaching me while I was still in the other guy's employ.

SELF-HYPNOTISM

I guess their aint much use in telling you that tha B. and C.'s first point of information is, "How much more will they pay?" If her first question wood of been any different I wood of blamed it on the heat. Ennyway, me noticing as how she's pretty well worked up, I assume a rather important air and answer the rest of her questions in a very dignified, nonchalant manner. After spilling a good sized mess of bunk I had to quit as I found myself actually believing that if I ever did get away from the outfit that they wood go to the wall two days after.

Thursday morning the telephone solicitor comes over to my desk and informs me that Mr. Grabfelder wanted to see me in his office. Naturally I figger that bad news is coming so I pack my resignation, wipe tha beads off the old brow and prepare a few well chosen words. Then a guy is sent for by the ole and everybody in this joint starts to whisper and pull funny grins, this don't help a guy a helova lot towards remembering his little speech; in fact, I coodn' even remember tha first word I was gonna use.

A FISH STORY

Well, the old lion is leaning back but he don't look like he's gonna spring. Can you imagine what he wanted? He asks me if I was going over to the loop at noon. I wasn't but I said yes so fast I guess he must of thought I was off my nut. Then he wants to know if I'd stop at the fish market and pick up a keg of kippered herring what he had ordered. You know, up to this time I woodn' give you a dime for all tha herring in Sweden but somehow or a other just at that moment I wood of kissed the first herring I was introduced to.

Funny ain't it how different things is when you think you're in Dutch and worrying? Ordinarily if some long wood ask me to go herring shopping I'd tell him to smell up his own clothes. After telling Grabby I'd be delighted to do the favor, I backed outen his office an' put on a wide smile. I was trying to infer to the rubber-necks what was waiting for me to come out that I got a raise. Two or three what have got more nerve than Mussolini actually brace me as to what's doing between me and Grabby. This calls for a reply in the nature of a little high-hatting. I told them birds that the ole man consulted me about making a few changes in the office and also about letting certain people go.

THUNDERS OF SILENCE

As long as I'm gonna worry I just as soon have company and believe me the whole place is wondering how I'm going to meet their next installments. After bringing back the herring the ole man don't even say thanks and at quitting time he walks up and down around my desk and then suddenly departs without even a sour "Goodnight." This starts me all over again and I can't figure yet where I stand. All day Friday I kept busier than usual; even got down 15 minutes early and with all that I still can't keep from worrying. As fast as some of the crew try to pump me on conditions I just ignore them by saying I'm under strict orders not to divulge official secrets.

"How much we pay with you now?"

When I get home Friday night the B. and C. starts tha new job talk all over again and all I tell her is to sit tight and right here is where I get some more trouble. Women are always 6 jumps ahead of husbands who are generally 3 jumps ahead of a sheriff. She's already figgerred on the more money job and is on the verge of buying new drapes, doing over tha furniture, and last but not least, getting quotations on a new fur coat. The only argument I got to offer is to beg her not to bake a strawberry pie with a recipe, but to kinda wait till she also had tha strawberries.

Saturday morning was the climax. I looked at tha clock every five minutes, chewed about 6 pencils and a

Bringing back the herring.

plug of Farmers' Delight. Every time a telephone rang I got jumpy. I tell you tha guy what said "Worry kills more men than bullets" or something to that effect said a mouthful. Up to half past twelve nothing has happened and about 5 minutes of one tha swell tan I picked up on my vacation turns to a sickly white. Grabby walks over to me and says for me not to leave at one o'clock as he wants a few words with me. In a way I was glad to have him save me tha humiliation of getting canned in front of tha whole bunch.

DOLLAR DIPLOMACY

Tha guy what invented tha conundrum, something about, "Most of our troubles never happen," must of had me in mind when he thought of it. Here's tha interview, word for word:

"Duke, I god it zum nize ledders frum da delegades what you enderdained."

"Zat so?"

"Yess, und I tink you god a good zistem."

"Thank you!"

"Mit da Marvel Co.'s ledder they allzo mailed a order."

"That's fine."

"How much we payjnk you now?"

"$3600."

"God a liddle saved up, yes?"

"Very little, Mr. Grabfelder; you know living is high."

"Yess, if you're high living."

"We don't spend anything unnecessarily."

"You god one childern now, aint it?"

"Yes, sir."

"Iss more gumming?"

"Very soon."

"Vot you gonna call him?"

"Mrs. Bakrak suggested William Grabfelder Bakrak."

"At's snize."

"Yes, sir, I agreed as how it wood be a great name."

SOFT SOAP WINS

The end of the interview consists of his honor advising me that from the 1st of the year on I wood be paid $4,000 a year. Of course, this tickles me pink but at the same time I wood of liked to have it start immediately. I guess bosses always figure that there's a chance for a guy to croak in a 5 month period in which case they will save a few hundred bucks.

On top of all this good news he's decided to put a thousand dollars worth of the company's stock in my name and let me pay it off on the installment plan. He coodn' of picked a better installment payer. This stock he explains really makes me a partner in tha company.

On the way home I blew myself to a pint and bought a box of candy for tha mama. I was feeling so good I kissed the pint about 4 times on tha way home and when I hit tha shack tha B. and C. gets a whiff of my breath and ordinarilly wood bawl hell out of me. This time she says, "Honey, I'm so tickled, did you hand him your resignation before he had a chance to slip you the gate?" and I says, "Hell, Mama, when I told them I was quitting they made me a partner."

P. S. The only worry I got now is, how to keep the Mama from finding out about tha $400 a year raise.

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SERVICE FOR LADIES.

HOW DOES THIS STRIKE YOU on a hot August day? The dapper and decorated Russian nobleman is none other than Adolphe Menjou, with Katharine Carver as the sweet thing by his side. This cool and refreshing scene is from "Service for Ladies," which will play at the Chicago theater this week.

NEEDED INVENTIONS

A MECHANICAL DANDRUFF-REMOVER FOR BACHELORS

WAGNER

English Scientist Sees 300 Mile an Hour Auto in 2027

LONDON.—(AP)—Eighty years hence it will be possible to drive 300 miles an hour in a completely enclosed automobile, according to Prof. Low, English scientist.

The automobile will then be governed, Prof. Low says, by the principles of perpetual motion, in which science is making considerable strides at American university laboratories. The professor says the motor car of the future will consume half the gasoline cars require today, will be fitted with radio telephone and television, and will be so easy to operate that a driver can see and speak to his friends at home while traveling. Folding wings, he says, will eventually be fitted to cars, thus enabling motorists to make continental and trans-Atlantic trips.

IT DEPENDS.

"Karl, is the man who just gave you a cigar a friend of yours?"

"I don't know; I haven't lit the cigar yet."—Faun, Vienna.

Little Tales of Big Heads

What's your pet little tale of a Big Head? Send it to Big Heads, Sunday Tribune, and we'll pay you $1 if we print it.

Serious Business.

This little incident took place at an election of officers of a certain men's club. Nominations for secretary were open. Three men were nominated; the first of these accepted, while the latter two declined, thereby electing the first. The president announced: "Mr. D—— has unavoidably been elected secretary." Mr. D—— was called on to make a speech. He made it and ended by saying: "The other two men declined because they knew it was useless to run against me." He meant it in all seriousness, too. M. B. O.

Splitting Hairs.

I know a girl that has long hair; she does it up beautifully. I happened to meet her on the street the other day, and told her how pretty she looked. I also mentioned that I was letting my hair grow to fix it like hers, and this is what she said: "I don't think you ought to bother growing it, because it isn't the hair, after all—it's the person that wears it."

G. K.

The Higher-up.

Many years ago I asked a schoolmate to write in my autograph album. After being urged he consented to sign his name, saying as he did so: "I advise you to keep this album carefully, for after I become a famous statesman this autograph will be valuable." As far as I have been able to learn the highest office he has ever held was bookkeeper on the nineteenth floor.

R. G. M.

Kitchen Mechanic.

She bakes her bread and pies and cake;
They're good, I must confess.
But every time guests leaves her house
She looked a mess.

This crack she's such to stress:
"I pity that poor man, my dear;
He envies you, I'm sure.
HIS wife is of no help to him—
Her cooking is so poor."

A. C.

Her Screen Test.

One night a girl who was always classed as a "big head" called at my house. She happened to see one of my photos on the piano. Taking it down, she said: "It's a very good picture. You know, they say people who aren't good looking always take good pictures. All my pictures are terrible!"

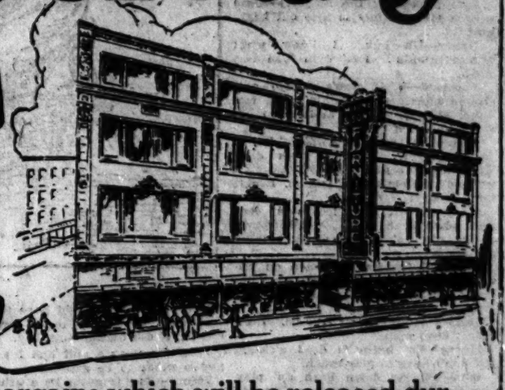
M. O.

Not Indispensable.

Our little five year old girl was late at school one morning and her teacher told her she must always be on time. She replied: "All right, I'll try; but don't wait school on me. Go right ahead, just as if I was here."

D. J. W.

24th Anniversary SALE



We have assembled an imposing collection of exceptional bargains which will be released during the ENTIRE MONTH OF AUGUST in celebration of our Twenty-fourth Anniversary.

Special!
Choice of gray preserve kettle and aluminum sauce pan, at..... 24c

Reed Fernery
A fernery that will lend beauty to the home. We have many choice finishes at this very low price..... $3.24

3 Piece Parlor Suite
This suite has an exquisitely carved frame, and is guaranteed mothproof. Beautiful reversible cushions. Full spring construction throughout. Complete, each piece..... $24.00

Very Easy Payment Terms

Special!
Golden Rod oil mops, while a limited number last, only..... 24c

Odd Dressers
Odd Dressers, finely constructed, choice of many finishes. This lot includes some dressers worth as high as $85. Special at..... $24

7-Piece Walnut Dining Suite
A charming Walnut Combination Suite, massively constructed, composed of 6 ft. extension table, 5 chairs and one host chair. $100 value.
Chairs .....
Table $24.00

3-Piece Bedroom Suite
A Bedroom Suite of distinctive beauty and rich elegance. Richly grained and shaded walnut veneers distinguish this fine suite. The fronts have artistic designs. Hand rubbed and polished. Mahogany interiors, dustproof construction throughout. Bed, chest, dresser and vanity complete, each..... $24.00

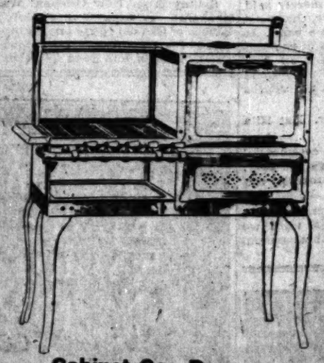
Simmons Double Da-Beds

Complete with felt mattress. Walnut finished decorated panel ends. Makes a beautiful couch and an extra bed. $28 value now $11.24

End Table
A beautiful walnut end table. Worth $4.00. Now..... $2.24

Kitchen Heater
Full cast iron, porcelain Kitchen Heater. A double flue burner. Value $45. Now..... $24

Odd Vanities
A selection of attractive vanities. Many beautiful designs and finishes. Values as high as $75. Now reduced to only $24.00



Cabinet Gas Range
All white porcelain, including cooking top and utility drawer. A guaranteed standard make. Regular value $86. While they last at..... $42.24

Solid Oak Breakfast Set
Attractively designed 5-piece set. Heatproof, waterproof. Can be had in assorted finishes. Table and 4 chairs. For this sale only, at.... $24.00

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

Odd Chifferettes
Left over from high grade bedroom suites. Some are values to $75. All offered at only..... $24

M. FINE & SONS

1000-1010 MILWAUKEE AVENUE

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

SAM 'N' HENRY — By Correll & Gosden

The Boys Find Plenty of Attractions on the Beach

(Sam and Henry and the Most Precious Diamond decide to go swimming. Here we find them just arriving at the lake.)

SAM—Whut is we gonna do—sit down on de sand a little while 'fore we go in?

Henry—Yeh, let's sit down heah so dey can't nobody see dat bathin' suit yo' got on.

Sam [to Diamond]—Aint nuthin' de matteh wid dis bathin' suit, is it, Diamond?

Diamond—Well, it's jus' a little big fo' yo', Sam.

Henry—A LITTLE big? Look at it. It's hangin' on him like a scarecrow. De pants is halfway down to his ankles. Where DID yo' git dat thing?

Sam—I borrowed it, Henry.

Henry—Lo' must-a borrowed it from a fat man in a circus.

Diamond—Well, after yo' get in de water can't nobody see yo' bathing suit, Sam.

Henry—But when yo' is out o' de water, don't stand near me. I don't want nobody to know I is wid yo'. Look at dem little sleeves in it.

Sam [changing the subject]—Umn—Umn—it certainly is nice out heah, aint it?

Henry—Uh—huh. I know whut you'se thinkin'. You' wish Lim was heah.

Diamond—Well, dere's a lot o' gals 'round heah. Good lookin' gals, too. Look at 'em. Dey's walkin' up an' down de beach heah.

Sam—Dey certainly is walkin' 'round heah a'right. Look at 'em dere! [pointing to a girl near by]. Dere's a gal wid a purple bathin' suit on. Lookit dere, Henry!

Henry—Don't start lookin' at dese gals down heah, now. A policemen's gonna put yo' in jail de first thing yo' know.

Diamond [as he lies down on the beach]—I b'lieve I'll lay out heah an' stretch in de sun an' git a little sunburn.

Sam—I tell yo' whut let's do. Let's play "dead man."

Henry—Yo' brain is dead a'ready. Yo' don't have to play much.

Sam—I'll lay down heah an' play like I'm dead an' yo' cover me up wid sand, Henry.

Henry—Now, wait a minute heah. If anybody goin' to lay down, I'm gonna lay down. Yo' cover ME up wid sand.

Sam—Lay down dere den, Henry. I'll cover yo' up. [Henry lies down in the sand.] Is yo' ready?

Henry—Go ahead now.

Sam—Heah I go.

(Sam digs into the sand with both hands and starts to cover Henry up, throwing the sand in his eyes and mouth.)

"What is yo' doin'! Throwin' dat sand in my mouth!"

SANDSTORM

Henry (spitting and sputtering)—WHUT IS YO' DOIN'! Throwin' dat sand in my mouth—an' in my eyes—an' in my nose like dat! Don't mess wid me now! (Getting up.) Git away from heah!

Sam—I thought yo' wanted to play dead man.

Henry—Git away from heah! Throw it on de Diamond dere. He's layin' out dere. (Wiping out his eyes.) Is yo' tryin' to put my eyes out or sumpin'?

Sam—I didn't mean to do dat.

Diamond—Don't throw none on me, Sam. I'se a'right. Jus' lemme lay heah.

Henry—Dey sure is a lot o' people on de beach heah today, aint it?

Sam—A lot o' good lookin' gals down heah, too, yo' know it? Umn—umn.

Diamond (getting up—Lemme git up from heah an' look at some o' dese gals.

Henry—Plenty of 'em down heah, Diamond.

Sam—I'd like to be a life saver down heah.

Henry—I'd like to see yo' git tangled up in dat bathin' suit runnin' in de water. Somebody would have to pull YOU out. Yo' is li'ble to fall through one leg o' dat bathin' suit, boy.

Sam—To wear a suit like I got on you'se gotta to be athaletic.

Henry—You is gotta be a athaletic hoss, dat's whut yo' gotta be.

Diamond (looking the girls over)—Well, boys, look at dat little cookie down dere in de red bathin' suit.

Sam—Where!

Henry—SIT DOWN wid dat bathin' suit on! You'll run ev'rybody off de beach. Yo' look like a monkey.

Sam (to Diamond)—Where is dat little cookie yo' talkin' 'bout down dere?

Diamond—Yo' see de two gals down dere wid de red bathin' suits on?

Sam—Where yo' mean?

Henry—I don't see 'em neither, Diamond.

Diamond (pointing)—Yo' see dat fat woman layin' down dere, a'right.

Henry—Yeh—I see de fat woman layin' down dere, a'right.

Diamond—Well, about two feet from dat fat woman. Dem two gals in de red bathin' suits.

Henry (as he sees the girls)—Oh—oh. Dey IS kind-a good lookin', ain't dey?

Sam—Yo' mean dat baby down dere wid de bobbed hair?

Diamond—Dat's de one. Look at her. She's lookin' down heah, too. Look at her! She's lookin' right down heah.

COURTING DISASTER

Sam [deciding to flirt with the girls]—Well. [To girls who are too far away to hear him] How-yo'-do.

Henry—Sit down befo' I knock yo' down.

Sam—I'm jus' lookin' at 'em, Henry. Look! Dey'se smilin', Henry.

Henry—Yo' better let 'em alone now 'fore yo' go to jail.

Diamond—O, dat's a'right, Henry, dey aint goin' bother yo' if yo' speak to gals down heah. Ev'rybody speaks to ev'rybody on de beach. Jus' so yo' wife don't know it, dat's de main thing.

Henry—Well, I'se glad I ain't got no wife.

Diamond—If yo' ever git one Henry, don't never cross her path. I don' know none of 'em dat wouldn't bus' dey're husband in de jaw as quick as dey would look at 'em.

Sam (still looking over the crowd on the beach)—Umn—umn, look at de gals walkin' up an' down heah. Look at dat gal dere wid dat green bathin' suit on. Umn—umn, ain't dat sumpin'?

Henry—De water in de lake is kind-a cold out dere fo' me. I don' like cold water. I like to sit heah on de sand.

Diamond—Dem little babies up dere wid de red bathin' suits on. Dey is still lookin' down heah.

Henry—Dey is good lookin' gals, too, ain't dey?

Sam—One of 'em is smilin'. Look at her, Henry! Doggone, she sees us, don't she?

Henry—We ain't gonna git 'rested down heah, is we Diamond, fo' smilin' at dese gals?

Diamond—No, no, ev'rything's a'right.

Henry—Dey is still lookin' down heah. Look at 'em.

Sam—Dey is sho' good lookin' gals, too, ain't dey? I b'lieve dey'se tryin' to speak to us. Look at 'em.

Diamond—I tell yo' what to do. I got a idea.

Henry—Uh—huh. Whut is it, Diamond?

Diamond—Now listen. Sam, yo' walk down dere an' walk up to de gals an' say, "I beg yo' pardon but de president of de transfer comp'ny an' de Most Precious Diamond, who is sittin' down heah on de beach, wants to know if yo' gals is lonesome."

Sam [excited]—Wait a minute heah, though! I'se scared to do dat.

Henry (to Sam)—Now, listen heah! Why don't yo' do whut de Diamond tell yo' to do?

Sam—I'se li'ble to git in trouble.

A LITTLE SURPRISE

Diamond—Look at de gals. Dey'se smilin' . . . [To Sam] Go ahead Sam, do dat. Tell 'em dat de President an' de Most Precious Diamond wanna know if day is lonesome.

Henry—Go ahead. Do whut de Diamond tell yo'. We'll wait right heah.

Sam—I don't care, den. I'll do it. Yo' wait heah now. (As he starts away) Heah I go. Yo' wait heah now—I'll tell 'em.

(Sam starts out to deliver the message to the girls with his much too large bathing suit blowing in the lake breeze.)

Henry (to Diamond as Sam walks down the beach)—Oh, oh! Look at dat bathin' suit on dat boy. Dem pants is almost down to his feet now. If dey was any longer he couldn't walk.

Diamond—If dat old fat lady wasn't layin' down dere by de gals we could walk up dere ourselves—but she might be with 'em or sumpin'. Watch Sam, now. (As Sam approaches the girls.)

Henry—Look at him. He's gettin' ready to talk to 'em.

Diamond—(as he sees Sam speak to the girls)—He IS talkin' to 'em. I guess he's tellin' 'em 'bout de President an' de Most Precious Diamond now.

Henry (jumping up as he sees Sam get very excited)—Oh—oh! Dat fat lady is sittin' up now—and I b'lieve Sam is hollerin' "awa."

Diamond—WHUT'S DE MATTER! Heah he comes runnin'. Look at him. Heah he comes runnin'.

Henry (to Sam as Sam reached them almost out of breath)—Whut's de matter, WHUT'S DE MATTER, SAM!

Sam—I told 'em whut yo' tol' me to tell 'em 'bout de President an' de Most Precious Damond—an' dat fat lady dat's been layin' down dere by 'em is yo' wife, Diamond.

Henry—Oh—oh!

Diamond (running to the lake)—'Scuse me, boys. I'se gonna jump in de water an' see if I can't swim across Lake Michigan.

Henry (with Sam following him)—Come on, Sam. We better start runnin' AROUND the lake.

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STORIES of GIRLS

By Margaret Orr.

"We Can Take Care of Ourselves," They Said, But—

LOUISE and Lilian were chums. They had similar interests and modes of speaking. For instance, frequently they told their parents this illuminating fact: "We can take care of ourselves." To look at them this seemed entirely possible. Both were athletic and keen about outdoor life.

Late in the afternoon often they plied Louise's car full of pots, pans and dishes, got the portable stove, some provisions and drove into a heavily wooded district where they had found a picturesque nook. Not far from the roadside, but more or less sheltered from it, they would cook their supper and discuss what made a hit with the boys, etc.

Old fashioned, panicky people hinted things about holdups and other calamities. But the girls assured them that, even though they saw a person dying, they would not pick him up for fear he might be a bandit "just pretending." For "you can't take a chance on holdups these days."

It was on a night when the cold moon flooded the world and made the stars wink at a lot of things that they had the best supper of all. They set the stove up in a hollow between two rocks. And suddenly two young men appeared from the blackness of the woods beyond. They had been swimming and were on their way home. They were terribly tough, hard looking boys, but the girls thought they were just being homely.

The boys had tough, hard looking hands. But they could set a stove straight all right. So, after they had done all the dirty work, naturally the girls had to invite them to supper.

The stove acted like the dickens. The corn was scorched. Somebody stepped into the plate of tomatoes. Half the steak got lost and wasn't found the rest of the evening. But aside from that it was a fine supper.

The hours whirled by till it was time to go home. The boys had insisted to walk down the road. But the girls ordered them into the car to ride out to the state road.

One of the boys offered to drive. He said he understood that kind of a car all right. And he surely made the old boat go. They had whizzed seven miles when Louise realized they were going deeper into the woods and not out. The boys admitted it. And the one who was driving started to hug Lillian.

In the fight that followed she smashed the windshield. The car slowed down. The boys pushed the girls into the road and sped away, throwing the number plates at the girls as a fond farewell!

Once or twice an automobile dashed past them. Though they hailed the drivers, the cars only put on more speed. "You can't take a chance on a holdup these days."

They felt that, with dawn, they could find their way to some farm house and telephone. So they left the road to find a big rock or tree which would shelter them from the coolness of the night.

But with dawn they discovered no path out. They went round and round in circles. Exhausted and frightened, at last they sat down and faced the horror of being lost in the woods.

Their people would send out a searching party. But nobody knew in what part of this large tract they might be. Besides, the car, without number plates, would be found miles away and throw people off the direction.

In one of their exploring expeditions, however, they found a clearing where four or five lambs were grazing. So they lay down on the grass near them and these superstrong youngsters cried.

And the thing they anticipated happened. Hours later a farmer beat his way through the trees and bushes and rescued this unique collection of "strays."

So in the end Louise and Lillian got home. But nobody seemed either surprised or pleased to see them. The girls themselves felt babyish and would have loved a little petting. But their mothers hadn't noticed they were gone.

In fact, Lillian's mother remarked: "I just thought you were spending the night with Louise. And her mother probably thought she was here. We didn't worry. Because, of course, both of you can 'take care of yourselves.'"

The author of this series, Mrs. Margaret Orr, had intimate opportunity to gather the material which is the basis of these "Stories of Girls." Mrs. Orr worked with police detectives for three years, investigated Massachusetts girls' parole department three years, and studied causes of youthful crime, both in Paris and Madrid. Mrs. Orr is in her early thirties, so can catch the viewpoint and feeling of delinquent girls while applying adult experience.

For the sake of the girls themselves fictitious names are given in all cases, but the incidents are based on truth.

"Larceny," They Called It, But—

RITA slept with four sisters in a tiny tenement room. The windows looked beyond the clattering elevated structure to wharves where blue, square sterned fishing boats bobbed at their moorings.

Recently Rita had displayed among the fishermen on the piers a black velvet box lined with white satin. In this was a rose pearl.

Naturally the officer on the beat suspected Rita of larceny. He brought her in to be questioned. Her story proved something like this:

Her father and his two bronzed sons had hauled their seines over the side of many a boat off Portugal. Now they owned a fishing craft which was one of the Brown Sail fleet. They put to sea in blackness and came back at pearly dawn. Then Jose and his sons sat on the pier on overturned buckets and languidly mended their nets or overhauled their trawl lines. Every summer Rita went with them.

One terrifically hot day she had been squatting behind her baskets wherein gleamed the silver hadock. Suddenly out of the traffic of the busy commercial avenue a little old lady fluttered on to the wharf. She looked at the picturesque fisher folk and their intwinkling fish. Then she came to Rita's basket and bought the smallest fish of all.

The next week again she appeared out of the traffic. After that she came oftener.

Gradually she told Rita she lived in a room so near the elevated she could almost touch it. She was frightfully poor. The house in which she now lived, however, had been a stately home when she was born there seventy years before. Her father had owned his own ship and brought many treasures to that home. But he went down with his ship off the Cape of Good Hope. And now his daughter was old and frail and could scarcely pay these strange foreign speaking people the rent for what formerly had been one of the servants' rooms.

From that day, somehow, neither Jose nor Rita ever took money for the old lady's fish. And they laid aside for her the best of the lot.

One day she did not appear. So Rita went to the house so close by the elevated and found the old lady ill. Rita told her father. And Jose, whose heart was big, lost a whole day's fishing while he and Rita ambled around among the pushcarts at the curbs for dainties.

Rita stayed with the old lady and tried to fix up the room. She prepared the food. And when night came Jose brought over such delicacies as pork and blood pudding!

For six weeks of scorching weather Rita never left the old lady for more than half an hour at a time.

While Rita was gone on one of these absences the old lady pressed a piece of paper into Jose's hand. He didn't give it a thought. The day she was buried, however, when he put his horny hand into his pocket in the hope of a handkerchief, he felt the bit of paper and took it out. But he couldn't read it. So he gave it to Rita.

The note was short. It merely said that in the lining of the poor, thin mattress was a black case with a pearl. It had come out of the depths of the sea. Therefore it should go back to Jose and Rita. They not only understood the depths of the sea but the depths of a lonely heart.

Jose kept the kind letter. But Rita kept the pearl.

Out of the traffic of the commercial avenue had come a strange old lady. Out of the traffic of a commercial day had come unselfish care.

And not dreaming that such a thing might exist in these times, until we knew, we labeled the phenomenon, "Larceny!"

Phone Van Buren 4689
RELINE YOUR FUR COAT
REPAIRING $15 REMODELING
MARRO FUR SHOP
4124 W. Madison

Famous Soldiers of Fortune

[Continued from page one.]

Joachim Miller, the poet of the Sierras, then a mere youth; Frederick Townsend Ward, Gen. Charles Frederick Henningsen, and other adventurers whose names never die.

WOUNDED KILL SELVES

Somewhere in his memoirs, Henningsen tells of Walker's army—how the wounded killed themselves as though that was the regular and honorable thing to do, how many of them read Latin by the light of the camp fires, how he has seen more than one go into action with a broken arm. Once he had his force perfected Walker was in a position to seize the government, but his enemies, the Legitimates, suddenly turned friends and named him—as "the strongest man in the country"—as their candidate for the presidency. Walker was elected, his vote being 15,000, or more than twice that of all other candidates combined.

For two years Walker ruled Nicaragua with great good sense. They say the country never enjoyed juster, sounder, more prosperous administration. It was as if this man had truly been born to rule. But his shadow grew too long. Costa Rica, Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras became alarmed because Walker talked of banding them all together into one United States of Central America. It was his favorite dream and with great acumen and enthusiasm he mapped out all the advantages which he thought would ensue from such a union. Finally, the four little republic simultaneously declared war against Nicaragua. The war was really against Walker, "the gringo president."

WHIPS FOUR NATIONS

Walker faced a total fighting force of 21,000 men with his little army of 2,000 Americans. But they were 3,000 men whom Henningsen called the finest fighting unit in the world.

The armies of the allies moved in on Nicaragua; back and forth across the little country Walker raced his army, with the skill of a born leader. It was singular that most all the battles of that war were fought at night. Out of nowhere Walker's straight shooting followers would appear at an enemy camp. There would be sharp, savage shooting of surprised natives, and then victory with the dawn.

In the end Walker had whipped the four countries. They were in his power; he could have dictated terms that would have united them forever, and have benefited all concerned. But another war faced him, one that he didn't quite understand so well—a war with American business.

The Vanderbilt steamship company had agreed to pay Nicaragua $10,000 and 10 per cent of the profits each year in return for a monopoly of the carrying trade. Walker declared it never had made the payments; the company replied that it had paid the $10,000 yearly, but that there never had been any profits.

Walker secretly sent men to New York, and then declared that investigation showed the company had been tremendously prosperous. He demanded a settlement of $250,000. The New Yorkers laughed at him. He seized the company's wharves, warehouses, and lake boats. The capitalists got angry. They stopped all ships touching at Nicaragua, thus cutting Walker and his army off from the United States, their source not only of ammunition but of medicinal supplies and other essentials. They organized a filibustering force in Costa Rica, sent soldiers of fortune into the countries Walker had been fighting, and lavishly supplied them with money.

CONSPIRACY SEEN

Walker's once splendid army was helpless. At last he was cornered with a few hundred men in one of the coast towns, which he was desperately striving to hold. An American warship, in command of Capt. Davis, dropped anchor in the harbor. Walker's friends always charge that American capital, through political influence, brought that battleship against him. In any event, Capt. Davis, seeing that Walker's men were suffering all sorts of disease and difficulty—demanded that he surrender "in the name of humanity." Walker laid down his arms and was brought to this country as a prisoner.

No more remarkable incident ever took place in America than the reception which New York City accorded the famous soldier of fortune. Broadway was decked with flags, crowds swirled about William Walker as if he had been a returning American general. Walker went to Washington, demanded to be returned to his presidency, and that his adopted country be given repararation because of unwarranted interference by Capt. Davis—but Washington simply ignored the filibuster. The government did not even attempt to keep him under arrest.

There followed the strangest chapter in all this strange and remarkable story. The presidency of Nicaragua became an obsession with Walker. While he was in the United States that country chose another executive, but Walker refused to acknowledge this as valid. Within six weeks he had raised money and recruited a force of 150 Americans.

ANOTHER WARSHIP

Sailing from New Orleans, Walker and this company dropped into the harbor of San del Norte one night, captured the important route town of Costello Viejo and four ships of the company. His old soldiers began to rally about him, he began to plan another capture of the capital, when—suddenly as if by accident—another American warship appeared off the coast. It was the U. S. S. Wabash, under Commander Hiram Pawlding. The ship trained her guns on Walker's camp, and Pawlding again demanded that he surrender on the ground that he had violated American neutrality.

For the third time Walker surrendered to his own countrymen. He was taken to New York—and again the government refused to accept him as a prisoner. President Buchanan even rebuked Pawlding; but he forbade Walker, in a public proclamation, from interfering in Central American affairs again. But the next week or so Walker and a new force of adventurers again slipped out of Mobile, Ala., bound for Nicaragua.

Thus Walker became a thorn in the side of not only the United States government but in that of England. Both countries looked upon him as a trouble maker whose adventures disturbed their citizens' interests in Central America. But he had so many friends in Nicaragua, was such an idol to the people of his own country, that both governments apparently feared dangerous complications if he were imprisoned. After all, he was the duly elected president of another nation.

AND STILL ANOTHER

None the less, when Walker reached Central America this time, British and American warships were patrolling the coast of Nicaragua. Walker changed his plans, and with his 150 veterans, who had gathered about him for this last foray, landed suddenly on an island off the coast of Honduras.

The next night he led his men in an attack at the port of Truxillo and captured it. With all his old energy, he began planning a new invasion of Nicaragua, using Truxillo as a base.

And again a warship dropped into the harbor—the British ship Icarus, under Capt. Salmon. This officer declared Walker was interfering with British rights in the town, and demanded that the filibuster leave within twenty-four hours. Otherwise, he said, he would bombard the town. Late that day Honduran troops began to mass outside the town, obviously planning to win back Truxillo. Here Walker and his men were caught between the arms of a military pincers. But he was not dismayed. That night he and his adventurers slipped out of the city and marched for the border of Nicaragua.

But Walker's luck was gone. He had only courage. The little company dragged along the Honduran coast, through jungles and over mountains, for days. Fevers attacked them, their supplies dwindled, and at last they were forced to camp on a little river with the idea of waiting for reinforcements and new supplies. Into the mouth of the river came the Icarus, which had followed Walker along the coast, like some great bird of prey.

TRAPPED BY TREACHERY

Again Salmon demanded that Walker surrender in the name of humanity. Walker surrendered, at last, to the British flag. His friends say he stipulated before he laid down his arms that he was not to be turned over to the Hondurans, and that Salmon agreed. Nevertheless, the Icarus took Walker and his men to Truxillo and turned them over to the Honduran soldiers. Salmon then interceded for all the prisoners but Walker, and got them released. To Walker he said:

"If you will appeal to me as an American citizen, I will save you with the rest."

He knew and Walker knew that if he Walker, pleaded as an American, he would be denying his pledge of allegiance to Nicaragua when he became president, and quite probably would lose forever all chance of becoming again president of Nicaragua. Walker knew, too, that in all probability the Hondurans would put him before a firing squad. But he answered:

"The president of Nicaragua is a citizen of Nicaragua."

Even to save his life, William Walker could not give up his dream. He had one of the world's greatest possessions—a matchless courage. The Hondurans, who looked upon Walker as an alien tyrant from the first, court martialed him that very day and condemned him to death. He died, as I said in the beginning, at dawn.

[Copyright: 1927.]

ADVANCE MODELS
ATWATER KENT RADIO
Now on Display
Fullerton Radio & Auto Supply Shop
1647 Fullerton Ave.
Albany 2272
Proprietor: Wm. Straub

AUGUST FURSALE

Save 25% to 40% on your fur coat during this great selling feature.

CALF SKIN COATS
$100
And Up
Other Fur Bargains

Hudson Seal with Squirrel Collars and Cuffs.... $250
Muskrats, Fur trimmed..... $175
And Up
Northern Seal with Fitch Collars and Cuffs.... $125
Kidskind..... $125
And Up

August is the time to buy or select your winter coat or scarf. Braman's furs have acquired a reputation for excellent service and smart lines, and we are featuring many of our advance winter models at exceptionally low prices. A small deposit will hold any coat until you are ready to wear it.

M. Braman
Manufacturing Furrier
3624 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Open Evgs. Till 10—Except Friday

ONE OF THE LARGEST LUMBER COMPANIES WILL BUILD FOR YOU ON YOUR LOT

FIVE YEARS TO PAY

Building labor is now at lowest wages! Material prices also at rock bottom! Start your building at once and take advantage of these conditions, which are only temporary. Our plan of financing gives you two to five years to pay—and longer. Our men go anywhere. We save you one-fourth at least on any building job. YOU DEAL WITH A LARGE, RESPONSIBLE CONCERN AT A GUARANTEED PRICE. All you need is a good lot and the down payment shown below.

DESIGN NO. 14A
SEVEN-ROOM COLONIAL-STYLE HOME
$600 DOWN
One of our most popular designs. Can be built in any neighborhood and sure with popular approval. High-class frame construction throughout. Many other 2-story designs priced from $4,000 to $6,000.

DESIGN NO. 5
THREE-ROOM SUBURBAN HOME
$350 DOWN
A modest, attractive home for a small family or man with limited means. Monthly payments less than rent. Can be erected complete in six weeks after order is placed.

DESIGN 16—SUBURBAN HOME
$150 DOWN
Three-room attractive little home or bungalow. Size 16x22 over all. Many other small house designs to choose from, with down payments as low as $200.00.

TWO-CAR GARAGE—SIZE 18x20
$10 DOWN
The most popular of all garage designs. Many other sizes and styles to choose from. Our men complete the work in ten days. Rent out one side to your neighbor and you will earn cost of the garage.

STANDARD POULTRY HOUSE
$50 DOWN
We are leaders in the construction of poultry house designs. Over seventy other sizes and styles. Size of this design, 20x25. Other sizes up to 20x48. Write for information.

We do the building anywhere, furnish concrete block cellar if desired—build the home complete ready for you to move in—finished in six weeks. Mail coupon below or come direct to our office for information.

FRANK HARRIS SONS CO., Inc.
2340 S. Springfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Crawford 3097

MAIL THIS COUPON
Frank Harris Sons Co., Inc.
2340 S. Springfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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Dept. CT807
Without obligation, send your building catalog. Have salesman call
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Telephone Number.....
Name .....
Address .....

THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

The Story of a Pugilist and a Prohibition Agent

"I am assigned to the richest neighborhood in t own and I can guarantee you all the material I confiscate is strictly grade A pre-war material."

LIVE and leave live.

If there is anything that makes me feel disgusted and right-minded it is to read sarcastic rags in the papers making fun of the prohibition business, because it is my idea that a gentleman has a right to make a living the best he can and I think the public ought to remember that in these days it would be almost impossible to get reliable materials if we did not have prohibition agents.

I would never be one to pass any dirty remarks about this fine body of men, because I would not think of biting the hand that feeds me. But what makes me think of this is an unfortunate incident that occurred in Fort Worth, Texas, when I was touring the country with Kid Phals, the bantamweight champion of the world, and this incident makes me realise that the way to do is to live and let prohibition agents live, because you may have the greatest contempt for them but you will be glad to find a prohibition agent handy some time when you are in need of a stimulant.

UPHOLDING THE PROFESSION

When I went to Fort Worth, Texas, with Kid Phals, I brought along a splasher by the name of Art Studdy, who was sometimes known as the fighting phone book, because he used to fight under a great many different names and we used to change his name every time we would fight him so that the public wouldn't get the idea that we were doing anything unethical which would have given the sport a bad name. I will state that I am a great believer in clean, manly sport and it would make me feel very bad if the public should ever smell a rat on the escutcheon of the pugilistic profession because of anything I did and I would go through life feeling like a pharoah.

It was our custom for Art Studdy to fight half a dozen slashing rounds with the champion and knock the champion down a couple of times in the first round and the champion would go into the first round with some capsules of beef-blood in his mouth and when our splasher would hit him a paste he would bite the capsules and spit some white beans out on the floor so the public would think the champion had lost a couple of his teeth.

Since that time I have heard some criticism of the ethics of this, but I have only contempt for such faultfinding, because when you have to kill somebody in a theater you do not kill a fresh actor every night and, in the same way, Kid Phals could not be expected to lose a couple of teeth every other night for six or eight weeks, especially when we were only getting a thousand dollars a night as our honorarium for this rousing battle between two highly trained young brutes of the squared circle.

FOR APPEARANCE'S SAKE

Kid Phals was a very conscientious sportsman and he was always trying to think of some way to give the public a better entertainment for the money, so when we got to Fort Worth, Texas, he stated that he was not satisfied with the splasher's work in our great pugilistic spectacle.

"He is developing a tendency to pull in his neck and I am afraid this will start the grim spectre of gossip to gnawing at the vitals of the sport," my bum asserted, "as when he contracts his neck in this manner I sometimes miss him by two feet with the knockout. Of course, the public has confidence in me as the champion, but I am afraid if he falls down on his countenance when I miss him by two feet the public will think that something of a sordid nature is taking place.

"And furthermore," my great fighting machine stated, "sometimes he does not hit me in the kisser in the first round and I am afraid that one of these evenings when I bite the capsules and start bleeding at the kisser and shedding my teeth from the effects of a savage blow on the elbow, the public will think we are putting on a fake."

A CONFLICT OF ART AND ETHICS

We were always very careful about our ethics and we never stopped at the same hotel with the splasher, as we realized that if we did so some of the sordid characters around the town might become suspicious and institute proceedings to have us housed up in the jail for doing something unethical. But Kid Phals was so conscientious that we decided to take a chance for the public's sake and we called the splasher over to our hotel for a rehearsal. As he came into the room, my bum complained about these matters and the splasher was very much mortified, so he stated: "Well, I am very ambitious to succeed in my profession, so if I have made any mistakes I will correct them if you will give me some expert instructions."

WE ARE EMBARRASSED

And they were in the midst of their studies when there was a knock on the door and somebody said: "Open the door, as this is the prize fighting commission and we have come to examine your great fighting machine."

Well, it struck me immediately that the commissioners probably would draw injurious conclusions if they came into the room and found my bum rehearsing with the splasher and I really did not know what to do until I noticed a big coat closet and shoved the splasher in there for the time being. I then opened the door and shook hands with the members of the prize fighting commission and invited them to enter in the name of clean, manly sport.

After the commissioners finished inspecting my bum, the official doctor gave me a certificate stating that he did not have asthma, miasma, or spavin and I remunerated him with a ten dollar bill, so we all sat down on the bed and one of the commissioners pulled a quart bottle of intoxicant out of his overcoat.

LOGOS OF THE BOGOS IN A MILD FORM

"Will you have some intoxicant?" the commissioner inquired of me, and although I do not care much for intoxicants, I did not wish to seem like that, so I took some intoxicant. Then the commissioners all had some intoxicant and a few minutes later the doctor called a bellboy and wrote a prescription for my bum, stating, "On second thought I believe your boy has a touch of logos of the bogos and I believe he needs a little intoxicant."

So he sent the bellboy out to the drug store to have the prescription filled up. By the time the bellboy came back with this prescription everybody was slightly under the influence of the intoxicant, so the doctor laughingly took my bum's prescription and stated: "It is my professional opinion that we all need a little intoxicant," so we all had some.

LOGOS OF THE BOGOS IN EPIDEMIC FORM

The commissioners were very sociable gentlemen, but they were inclined to be sickly, so the doctor looked them over one by one and every time he looked one over he would get out his prescription book and he would state: "You have a very serious case of logos of the bogos and I must prescribe a pint of intoxicant for you right away, as it is the only way to save your life."

Well, the bellboy was kept busy running to various drug stores all afternoon getting prescriptions filled to save the lives of these gentlemen and finally, about eight o'clock in the evening, the chairman stated to me: "Well, my dear sir, you had better wake up your bum and get him out to the arena for the contest in the squared circle."

My bum had had some intoxicant, too, so we had to help him into the elevator and he was half crazy by the time he got to the arena as he turned to me and stated: "After this one, get me Von Hindenberg, as I am a fighting champion," which was entirely contrary to his nature.

A SLIGHT OVERSIGHT

But we waited a long time and there was no sign of our splasher, which worried me, of course, and I was just on the point of deciding that he had played fast and false with us when my bum stated: "Why you left him locked up in that coat closet at the hostelry."

At that I jumped into a motor vehicle and dashed down to the hotel at cut-throat speed and up to the room and when I opened the closet door out tumbled our splasher, blue in the face and in a state of unconsciousness, as there was no handle on the inside of the door and after I put him in there he could not emerge any more.

A PROHIBITION AGENT

Of course I was very sad, because I thought our splasher was defunct and I was thinking of that $1,000 purse and the great loss to pugilism when I heard a knock on the door and stated: "Come in."

The door opened and a gentleman in a big overcoat stepped in and shut it behind him.

"Sh-h," the gentleman asserted. "I am a prohibition agent."

"Well," I stated in a dignified manner, "you are too late, as there are no intoxicants here."

"That is just what I came to see you about," the prohibition agent stated, pulling a lot of bottles out of his pockets and placing them on the bed. "I am assigned to the richest neighborhood in town and I can guarantee you that all the material I confiscate is strictly grade A prewar material and if you are interested, why I am a little short of resources and here is half a case that you can have for $30."

A PINT AND A SPLASH

So I quickly paid him $30 for these intoxicants and emptied about half a pint down our splasher's neck and, my dear sir, you can say what you like about the prohibition business, but what I say is live and let live, because this stimulant revived my splasher at once and we hurried to the arena, where he made the splash of his life that evening. And I will always have the greatest respect for prohibition agents, as I realize that it was a prohibition agent that saved our splasher and saved the day when the public would have thought there was a fog of suspicion hiding in the woodpile somewhere.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Let Your Hair Grow, Paris Decree

PARIS.—(AP)—One Paris dressmaking house is said to have sent out the command that all mannequins must have back hair enough to do into a knot in six weeks or lose their jobs.

The head of the particular house is a recent recruit to the group of Parisian women who are letting their hair grow. While her shingle grows out she is wearing a puton and takeoff knot which Paris calls a chignon.

Foreigners Ignore Paris Tramways

PARIS.—(AP)—Paris street cars are one thing the foreigner has not yet spoiled. The Parisians still have them largely to themselves.

When the Paris tramway company announced with a flourish that hence-forward women conductors would be issued three instead of two black smocks as uniforms, it was mostly the Parisians who rejoiced.

HARD TO DIGEST.

Willis—A million germs will live on the head of a pin.

Gillis—That's a strange diet, isn't it?—Crimson Colt.

HIS DOG.

WONDER IF Joseph Schildkraut is teaching his dog to spell C-A-T? At any rate, he seems to be a willing and interested pupil. "His Dog," featuring Julia Faye, Joseph Schildkraut and this lovely collie, can be seen this week at the State-Lake.

A WIFE'S ANSWER.

"What, another hat? Will you never stop buying things under the pretext that they are bargains?"

"I've already stopped, dear. I paid twice as much for this as it's worth."—Petit Bleu.

DISILLUSIONED.

"I though you wanted to go for your honeymoon journey in a flying machine?"

"It wasn't necessary. I came down from the clouds quickly enough."—Guerin Meschino, Milan.

London Women Hold Parties at Hair Dressers

LONDON.—(AP)—"Hairdressing parties," with gramophones, wine and sandwiches, have become very popular in the west end of London. Society women find that so much time has to be spent in hairdressing that they have determined it shall not be wasted.

"Come and have lunch with me at my hairdressers," has become a common form of invitation. While one woman is having her hair dried and waved the gramophone amuses others who are waiting, and there is an interval for lunch while the permanent wave is being set.

Tappit Hen? Sure, It's a Beer-jug

LONDON.—(AP)—Ever hear of a Tappit hen?

No, it isn't a joke; it's a Scotch beer-jug.

It is one of the favorite articles American tourists are buying to take back to their native land.

Tappit hens cost $50 to $75 apiece and are said to be worth 50 to 75 cents.

IT MAY BE FOR YEARS.

The physician's maid had been summoned to the front door by the ringing of the bell.

"No, sir," she said in reply to the caller's query; "I don't know how long the doctor will be. He's been called out on an eternity case."—Michigan Technic.

ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

VALUE-GIVING

that is the keynote of our August Sale. Exceptional savings are yours if you purchase now. Complete home outfits, room outfits or single odd pieces of dependable, guaranteed qualities at lower prices—that is the story of our August Sale.

Bedroom Furniture

Our August Sale's OUTSTANDING VALUE

Here it is—the big feature offering of the month

This Bedroom Suite

Exactly as Illustrated

With Deep Mouldings and Attractive Inlays

Is a $250 Value

Finest construction, elegance and quality fairly radiate throughout this set, the product of the finest furniture craftsmen in America.

Made of select combination walnut with rich walnut veneers. All drawers are easy sliding and dustproof in construction. The pride of any home will be this set.

$199

Full size bed, highboy, and choice of vanity or dresser at $199

Big Reductions in Bedroom Needs

August Sale Prices in everything you need for the bedroom spell only one thing—savings. 50-lb. Cotton Mattress, $7.75; Guaranteed Coil Spring, $8.55; Pillows, special, a pair, $2.75

Chairs, Rockers, Table Lamps, Small Rugs, Floor Lamps at Equally Low Prices.

Easy Terms — Furnish a home complete, a room or buy a single odd piece on our — Easy Terms

Gainer & Koehler

Milwaukee and Division — TWO STORES — Lincoln and Southport

Open Evenings—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Fashion & Economy in L. Gamson's AUGUST Sale of Furs

$375

$225 up

$385

Rich Hudson Seal Coat, $375

A beautiful coat of the finest quality Hudson Seal, trimmed with best Russian Ermine collar (whits or dyed in various shades.) Sale price, $375.

Luxurious Krimmer Coat

A smart coat, yet serviceable. Fashionably tailored of fine grade skins, perfectly matched, richly lined. Plain tailored models.

$225 and Up

Jap Weasel Coat, $385

Jap Weasel coat, plain model with Fox crush collar. Beautifully tailored, richly lined. Sale price $385.

Hudson Seal Coats $375

A selection of exclusive models of the better grade skins, with mink collar and cuffs. These coats may be had in larger sizes. Sale price $375

HERE are exceptional reductions on furs of exceptional quality. Fur coats of such fine skins and workmanship will never again be sold at such low prices. These great savings run through our entire selection of furs. Select your coat now while you have this savings opportunity and the advantage of a full selection. A small deposit will hold your choice until wanted.

L. Gamson

FURRIER OF REPUTE

West Shop: 4107 W. Madison Street

Loop Store: 32 West Randolph Street

Second Floor

EXHIBITORS IN THE SIXTH ANNUAL FUR SHOW

THE LADYBIRD.

STOP! The young man who dared to peek under the mask is Malcolm McGregor, and Betty Compson is his mysterious dancing partner. This is from "The Ladybird," now showing at the Piccadilly theater.

20 Merchants endorse the *Business Building Power* of the Metropolitan Section *of the* Chicago Sunday Tribune

"OUR business has increased 50%"—"1927 shows an increase of 312% over the corresponding period of 1926"—"We ran a 100-line advertisement and we signed up a week's work"—"Offers me the greatest opportunity for additional growth in my twenty years of business experience."

These are typical expressions in the endorsements given the Metropolitan Section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune by the merchants listed on this page.* They show what the Metropolitan Section has done for those who used it during the first few months of its existence. And they show what the Metropolitan Section can do for others who seize this opportunity to pull ahead of competition.

There is nothing hard to understand about the ability of the Metropolitan Section to produce for these and other advertisers. For more than eighty years leading merchants have put Tribune advertising to the test. And so profitable have they found The Tribune as a medium that today they give it 10,000,000 lines more advertising a year than they give any other paper.

Now the Metropolitan Section, printed in separate sections for the three sides of the city, places this tested and proved medium at the service of any neighborhood merchant at a rate based on the circulation given. Every Sunday the North, South or West side section will carry your sales message to approximately a quarter of a million families on your side of the city and adjoining suburbs—at a price you can well afford to pay. The Tribune's free copy and art service will give you all the help you want in using the space effectively. Such a combination, used intensively and regularly, will enable you to pull ahead of competition, to enjoy the expanding business that you want.

Let a Tribune man discuss the facts and figures—suggest ways and means for using the Metropolitan Section profitably. Send for him today!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

*The letters of these merchants have been reprinted, together with other material, in a descriptive folder. A copy will be furnished upon request.

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Loren Miller & Co.
4722 Broadway
(DEPARTMENT STORE)

W. J. BIVANS
1224 Wilson Ave.
(PERMANENT WAVE)

Stollery BROS. INC.
1116 Leland Ave.
(FLORISTS)

Edgewater System of Reducing
1126 Granville Ave.

Katharine Milton Smith
704 Church St., Evanston
(WOMEN'S WEAR)

WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 Sheridan Road
(APARTMENT HOTEL)

South Side . . . . . .

Becker Ryan & Co.
HALSTED 63rd 64th
(DEPARTMENT STORE)

Rogal & Steigerwald
7413-5 Stony Island
(FURRIERS)

Birck-Tellinger Co.
506-16 E. 47th
(CLEANERS)

SCHMIDT FURNITURE COMPANY
6847 So. Halsted

South Side—Continued

Progressive INC. CLEANERS & DYERS
Cottage Grove at 73rd

Staley FURNITURE Co.
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Krumdick & Sons
7917-19 Vincennes Ave.
(AUTO PAINTING)

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MADIGAN BROTHERS
Madison & Crawford
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M. FINE & SONS
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A. Rost & Son
4021 W. Madison
(SHOES)

M. H. Davis Tire Co.
727 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

F. W. HOCHSPEIER
2410 North Ave.
(FUNERAL DIRECTOR)

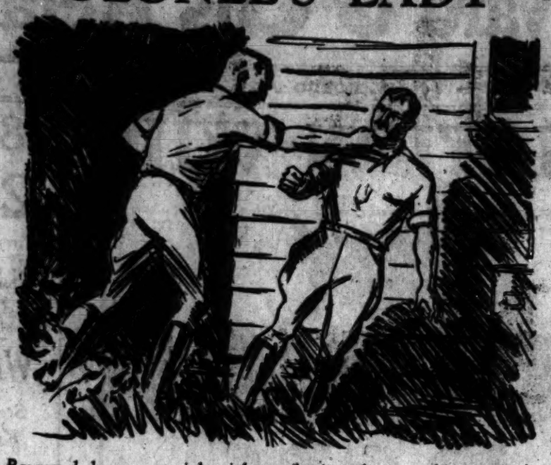
NOT THE COLONEL'S LADY - - A Story from Real Life

A Lieutenant Fights a Colonel Over a Nurse.

ZEALOUS and intent upon all that he undertook was the rather serious minded young Temple Raymond, whose stature better fitted him for his chosen life work than his somewhat aesthtetic given name.

Although city reared, stock breeding, and particularly dairy husbandry, had appealed to him from boyhood and it was this, in conjunction with agriculture, that he elected to study in one of the great universities of the middle west, larger, actually, than the traditional Big Three colleges of the east combined.

Nearly six feet four and rather large framed, but, while well muscled, a somewhat spare type, he was. His clean features were not unattractive and his speech and manner both inclined to mildness. So, although he strove to avoid it during his schooling years, it was inevitable that romance should come to him in due course.



Raymond drove a straight right to the jaw that sent his antagonist sprawling.

IN THE TANK SERVICE

But Raymond's college career was rudely interrupted by the entrance of the United States into the world war and the first call to college men to volunteer for tank corps officers' training impelled him to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and into the military service.

Probably his knowledge of gas engines, augmented by the use of motored tractors on the university farm, drew him toward the grim, new branch of the service that had to do with the employment of so called land battleships and that, as French and British army statistics at the time admitted, claimed a far higher percentage of casualties than aviation, shock infantry or any other cog in the highly developed modern war machine.

In any event, it was but a matter of months until the late student of the bovine quadrupeds and legumes and soil sweetening nitrates was turned out of an officers' training camp at Camp Colt, on the historic plain at inhospitable Gettysburg, a shavetail of the heavy tanks.

And so, rather speedily, as newly made officers were moved along at that stage of this country's participation in the European cataclysm, Temple Raymond moved up with a tank battalion to Camp Mills on Long Island, and so on overseas.

WINS A MEDAL

It was not long after the outfit reached France that several groups of the A. E. F. "Treat 'Em Rough" officers were sent up with French and British tank forces for observation of tank operation under fire. On such an expedition, Lieut. Raymond was wounded when one of the big caterpillared monitors was disabled, and, though subsequently decorated by the French for rescuing a more severely wounded French sergeant on this occasion, his stay in the hospital and consequent loss of time from final training courses prevented his seeing much fighting with his own corps.

The armistice, however, found him with his old company at the front and wearing the silvered bars of a first lieutenant. And it is there, to a large extent, that this story really starts. For, escaping being detailed to the occupational forces, yet, for his own purposes desiring to remain abroad, he procured transfer to the motor transport corps and shortly found himself in command of the traffic control forces of the base No. 5 sector, with headquarters at Le Havre.

There Raymond found himself nicely situated for what was in his mind—short furlough trips across the channel to study the stock and the raising conditions in some of the famous blooded cattle sections of the British isles, including the islands of Jersey and Guernsey.

ENTER THE GIRL

But this aim, which he in due course realized, brought with it a development or two for which the tall young officer had not bargained.

Not far out of Le Havre was a great hospital of the A. E. F. It was on a main highway patroled by Lieut. Raymond's men in their regulation of the motorized traffic of their sector, and it was staffed by American doctors and American nurses exclusively. And of the nursing staff, including a considerable number of young women from society and collegiate circles back home, none was more lovely than Mary Trant.

A bit down on her luck was Mary, but she was gamely sticking it out. The hospital hard by the big French channel port was as near as she got to the front, but, while she was sorely disappointed at her failure to get nearer to the scenes of action in the battle areas, she did not suffer for action of another sort, in her own line of duty, and she had seen quite her fill of suffering and death.

MUCH IN COMMON

Thus it was that the fortnightly dances arranged, after the flow of troops back to America was well under way, by the hospital staff and the base No. 5 officers of various branches of the service, came as a great treat to Mary and her sister nurses of the big base hospital, or such of them as could be spared on dance nights.

And it was at one of these sprightly affairs that Mary Trant met Lieut. Raymond. They seemed immediately drawn to each other. His stature, his fresh youth, sincerity of purpose and obvious gentility were in themselves sufficient to attract any young woman of pretty Mary's type, but his mannerisms intrigued her and his exemplary behavior and courteous regard for her sex at a time when, in the let down after the cessation of hostilities, not so much could be said for all of her commissioned countrymen with whom she had been thrown in contact, won her all but completely.

The stripling traffic control boss and the nurse soon found they had much in common, indeed.

Moreover, they danced well together, she admired his abstinence from alcoholic stimulants and tobacco, and she had an honest interest in the very thing that was nearest to his heart—stock breeding. For Mary's father, prior to his retirement and moving to the city that his children's social environment might be superior to what had been his own in his rather style cramped youth, had been a big scale dairyman.

AND NOW, THE RIVAL

In proof of that interest, Mary induced her best friend among her fellow nurses to go with her and Lieut. Raymond on one of the several short leaves he was able to arrange to study the pedigreed cattle of the famous breeding spots across the English channel.

Naturally, in such circumstances, the wholesome romance of Temple and Mary progressed rapidly. Both had been heart and fancy free when they entered the service, and now, to all appearances, neither would be so untrammeled when they at last shipped back home and were mustered out.

But, as in many such situations, there shortly arose an obstacle to the serenity of their affair. Col. Asa Luthy, nearing middle age, but pompous and given to nattiness, was the threatening blight on their new found happiness.

At the moment in command of the motor transport forces at that base, he was over Lieut. Raymond and in a position to interfere in numerous little ways with the subaltern's at best infrequent opportunities to be with Mary.

Fortunately for the interests of the young people the colonel had been very partial to his young traffic control head, the efficient young lieutenant from the tanks. Otherwise some of the latter's several trans-channel expeditions and numerous little visits with Mary in the evenings when he would stop by the hospital in his light army car would not have been possible.

A TRIFLE TIGHT

And fortunately for them, too, until now the colonel had never chanced to meet or otherwise to take any particular interest in Mary, nor to note that it was with her always that Lieut. Raymond attended the dances.

When, finally, the older officer appraised her trim loveliness it was through eyes a trifle bleary and with a fancy fired unduly by cognac. He was given to periodicals, was Col. Luthy, but it was his boast that he could handle the grape distillation uncommonly well.

However, this evening, when Mary Trant first drew his notice and incited his imagination even as she won his admiration by her coloring, her shapeliness and her grace on the dance floor, the colonel was, alcoholically, a trifle overboard. Otherwise, undoubtedly, the ensuing scene would never have been enacted.

Emboldened by his indulgence, and encouraged by his recognition of Mary's partner as his subordinate of the motor transport, Luthy followed the couple to their table after the dance and, to Lieut. Raymond's annoyance, demanded rather than asked an introduction.

COLONEL INSULTING

This the younger soldier granted after a moment's hesitation and confusion, and the situation was not improved when the colonel, a bit unsteadily, drew up a chair and joined them at table without having been invited. Then, while they sipped their soft drinks, he partook from the bottle of brandy he produced from the folds of his raincoat and offered to share with them.

Next Luthy requested a dance, but Mary declined, politely but firmly, inferring that she was tired and wished to sit out the next one or two. Undaunted, the colonel stayed on and later repeated his request, a bit insistently, and, declining again, she indicated her annoyance.

The young lieutenant was thoroughly angered now at the colonel's demeanor and tone, and words passed between the two officers of widely separated rank. Shortly they were bitterly embroiled and, when, in one piqued verbal comeback at his subordinate, Luthy cast asperison upon the relationship of the nurse and her escort, Rayond was infuriated.

"You will apologize at once to Miss Trant and leave this table," said the lieutenant in the tone of a drill field command.

THE CHALLENGE

The colonel instantly was in a stuttering rage. His reply to the younger man's demand was both a refusal to apologize and a taunt.

"You will comply with my request, as a gentleman, or I shall be forced to ask you to come outside with me and take off your coat," Raymond insisted.

With coats removed, and with them the shoulder insignia of rank, it is man to man in the army tradition.

"I'll be pleased to accompany you, my pert young bucko," came the colonel's reply, as he got to his feet.

Lieut. Raymond took the time and consideration to show Mary to another table where he had recognized two of her sister nurses with their escorts, and asked if she might join them while he absented himself briefly.

Mary sought to dissuade him, but he was not to be deterred from his purpose, and, assuring her he would be gone "only a moment," he rejoined Col. Luthy and, together and unostentatiously, they went outside.

The night air appeared to sober the older officer completely, but the cognac still lent him courage and possibly he remembered his boxing prowess in his younger days in the regular army. He laughed scornfully when the other suggested there was yet time, if he wished, to change his mind and make the due apology.

AND THE FIGHT

"You proposed this way out, lieutenant," he said, "and I prefer it. I'll be pleased to teach you, sir, that you may not go about promiscuously challenging your superiors to combats of honor."

"I regret that you are older," came Raymond's rejoinder. "But you must be taught; and by a younger man, that an officer should always be a gentleman."

The action ensuing there in the dark was as vigorous as it was brief.

The colonel's rugged stolidity and greater experience at the manly art gave promise of offsetting the other's advantage in youth and in reach. But he elected to direct his blows at Raymond's midsection, and that was where the clean living youth could best absorb punishment.

They traded punch for punch for several minutes, until Raymond sunk one in Luthy's midriff that made the colonel gasp, and before he could recover, drove a straight right to the jaw that sent his antagonist sprawling.

At that moment Mary, unable longer to endure the wait and the uncertainty as to the trend of the battle of which she had been the cause, appeared, breathless, on the scene, trailed by the two couples from the table to which Raymond had taken her.

BLUFF MEETS BLUFF

The other nurses' escorts looked after the bewildered Luthy briefly and soon had him headed for his quarters, all desire for fight now gone from him, Mary's avenger and the trio of Red Cross women meanwhile had returned to the dance.

And a fortnight after the occurrence word came to the young traffic control officer through the usual underground channels of the army—his own noncoms relaying the gossip of Col. Luthy's paper workers—that the colonel was preferring charges against Lieut. Raymond, based on the latter's use of an army car for frequent unofficial visits to the hospital.

Back through the same grapevine telegraph went the word that, supported by affidavits of three nurses and the escorts of two, the younger officer was prepared to file charges far more serious, detailing the colonel's condition and behavior on the night of the dance.

The ruse worked. Nothing of either dereliction ever got into the official records of base No. 5.

[Copyright: 1927.]

Old Tapestries Are Better Than New

PARIS.—(AP)—Old tapestry will wash like a pocket handkerchief, says Senator Guillaume Chasenet, reporter of the Fine Arts Budget, while no way has yet been found to clean the modern article.

Weavers at the famous Gobelins French state factory have 25,000 tints to choose from, as compared with about forty to which their predecessors under Louis XIV. were confined. But the old colors are fast, and the new ones are not.

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - - - By de Sisshore

Makes de Meester Feitlebaum a Mis-steak.

By Milt Gross.

MRS. NOFTOLIS—Heh heh—of cuss we dun't usual—heh—you know mine hosb—I minn de doctor hobjects like annyting we should impussing by pipple—heh—bot you know—bing wot it's by oss in de ceety on Pock Hevenue in de Dooplaw Appottament—so bing wot is dere in de hise box de illactric riffresgiation so—heh heh—so it sleeped hout like annytink from mine mind—I should sanding de chuffer he should fatching in de Peckerd Twelve Seex for de hise box here hise—so heh—so mine fife pond putterhouse steak—so bitwinn de minantime I tutt—if I could pocking heem by you in de hise box—so——

Mrs. Feitlebaum—Of cuss—of cuss—giedly!!! Breeng heem in!!!! It'll eust you free!!! Of cuss——

Mr. Feitlebaum — So Isidore—(SMACK)—botton holes you precticing you should make in mine bren new wodder weengs ha (SMACK)——A wentilation I nidd dere I should gat witt it krempe maybe in a hundertone ha (SMACK)——Tomorrow (SMACK) in mine life presoiver you'll poiforate me maybe a leedle hembroidery ha (SMACK)——

Looy—Ha ha—well well 'at's tough —Rooned yer water wings huh pop—well 'at leaves ya only two inner tubes, a parachute, tree umbrellas, a life raft, an' a pair of stilts to go swimmin' wid. Poor old Daredevil Feitlebaum—Take care pop yer liable togit water on de knees——

A WILD MEN FROM HEFRICA

Mr. Feitlebaum—Aha—you're here ha dope!!!—From de site show from fricks on de buddwukk he fired you alrady. Maybe denks Gott you shouldn't using opp anny more de stove polish you should be a "Wild Men from Hefrica," ha!!——

Mrs. Noftolis—Oohoo Meesus Feitlebaum—So bing wot I teenk is coming alrady de hise so—mine putterhouse steak—so——

Mr. Feitlebaum—Aha—It stotts opp agan de pocking beezness. On de putch we got from dem gobbidge—In de hemmocks we got from dem comins—In de hize-box we got from dem steaks—

Mrs. Noftolis—So bing wot we usual kipping in de ceety in de Safety Wult de Teefany seeiver soivice—so heh heh—I tutt wot maybe eef yiu could sperring a copple knifes witt spoonss—bing wot it's coming for deener mine cozzin Hilary Hepstein de berrister!—so so—of cuss we dun't usual——

Looy—Ha ha—Him comin'—Hay better nail down de chairs mom—Oh, boy!!!—I wun in his office wunst!!!! Ha ha——He's a popular guy—so popular every ambulance chaser in town wants to be in de same office wid him. Oboy—Dat office door looks like a Siberian time-table!!!—Ha ha—an yo oughta pipe de clients——Dey still got de numbers on dere sholts!!!—

Mrs. Feitlebaum—Halp, Yi Yi Yi Yi —Is wenished de steak!!!!! Yi Yi Yi Mowriss—Queeck, go by de bootcher in de bootcher shop! Breeng queeck a steak! Halp—She'll tukk wot we'll hev to moof hout from de ceety——

SCENE TWO

Butcher Shop.

Mr. Feitlebaum—I weesh plizze a steak!!!!——

Butcher—Keedniss deed you sad Meesus Slotkin—Wot for you nidd keedniss—He's got enoff keedney trobble alrady your hosband. Take heem a flenk. Here is a flenk—Fife ponds flenk——NAXT!! Wot—???? Pot rust you weesh—Meesus Blitz—Who itts now pot rust—Take lemb chops!!! Here is lemb chops—Wrep opp de lemb chops—Naxt—Wot???——Will cotletts you weesh—Meesus Schwutts!—Wh—

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hm—Leever dey heasking und gouiash dey gatting—Rust biff dey heasking and sqnapps he's geeving—So I'll heak heem a cheecken he'll geeve me de steak. Noo, bootcher, I weesh plizze a cheecken!!

Butcher—Here is a cheecken—fife ponds de cheecken. Wrep opp de cheecken. NAXT—

SCENE THREE

Mrs. Feitlebaum—Yi Yi—A cheecken you brutt!! Halp!!!

Mrs. Noftolis—Dun't bodder—Is by me de same deeference!! Denks—Goot pye!!!——

Mr. Feitlebaum — Noo—steaks we got to kipp for dem, ha——

Isidore—Ba ba—here's the steak——

Mr. Feitlebaum } — Hm — Isidore
Mrs. Feitlebaum } fond de steak! A dollink boy!!! Noo try heem gradually we should itting heem for deener de steak!! Hm—mmm—Ho boy——

Mr. Feitlebaum — Mm——deed it was gudgeous de steak!!!—In half mine life deed you aver saw I should enjoining so a steak—Hm—werry goot de steak—RRRRRRRR I N G.

Mr. Feitlebaum — Hollo—yas—Who Meester Meetzic—so wot is—Wot—You weesh to borrow agan de steak—wot mine Isidore lant——to—Muttimer it should——it should heem a leedle more de block Yi Yi Yi——Yi

SMACK!!!!!!

[Copyright: 1927.]

American Grape Fruit Pleases British Appetites

LONDON.—(AP)—The grape fruit, introduced to Britain by the Americans, has come to stay, say the Covent Garden dealers.

American troops in training in this country during the war helped to popularize the fruit. So did American tourists immediately after 1918. Large hotels began serving grape fruit. In time the English people themselves tried and liked it. Before 1914 grape fruit was almost unknown here.

SOFT CUSHIONS.

SUE CARROLL, the Chicago girl who is doing so well for such a short time in the movies, seems to be using her wiles on Douglas MacLean in this scene from "Soft Cushions." The picture can be seen at the Oriental theater this week.

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Cor. Kedzie and Barry Aves.

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COMPLETE—Ready to use, including all conveniences; bungalow roof; cement floor, water and electricity in; only the highest grade materials used.

North American Const. Co., 8 So. Kedzie Ave. Phone Van Buren 2000. 8-7-27 W

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A. A. Electric Co. 4012-14 Ogden Ave. Phone Lawndale 6500

Cody Electric Co. 4836 W. Madison St. Phone Austin 0878

Consumer's Electric Co. 3113 Milwaukee Ave. Phone Keystone 5036

Modern LIGHTING FIXTURE Stores

Grace Electric Co. 5251 Irving Park. Blvd. Phone Kildare 2343

Main Electric Co. 1521 Roosevelt Rd. Phone Roosevelt 2064

Crane Electric Co. 5124 W. Grand Ave. Phone Albany 3884

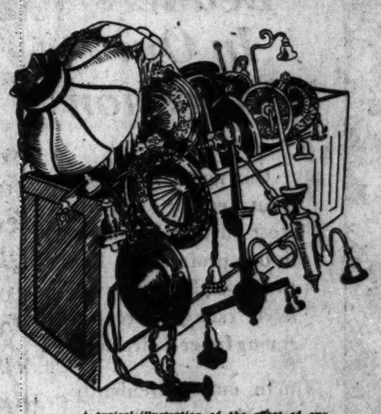
Fullerton Electric Company 2423 N. Halsted St. Phone Diversey 2469

Buckeye Electric Company 1664 Ogden Ave. Phone West 3800-01 Opp. Wieboldt's

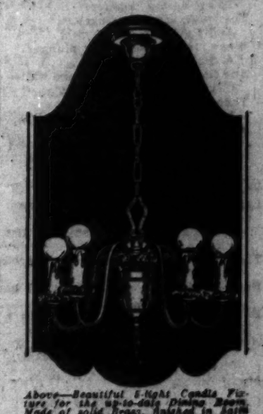
New Home Electric Company 1413 W. 79th St. Phone Vincennes 8111

'Junk' the Old Fixtures

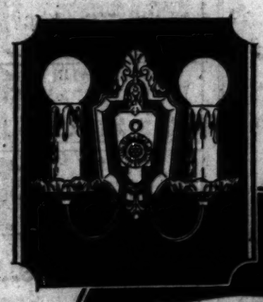
Above—A beautiful 5-light Ball Lamp Fixture for the living room of those who want up to the minute fixtures made of solid brass and finished in Satin Silver or Antique Gold and colors. An attractive value at $15.50.



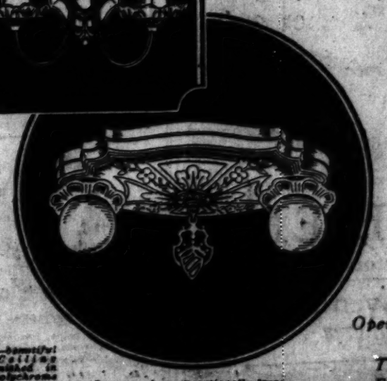
A typical illustration of the effect of our refixturing campaign.



Above—Beautiful 5-light Candle Fixture, for the up-to-date Dining Room. Made of solid brass, finished in Satin Silver or Antique Gold and colors. An unusual value at $15.50.



Above—5-light Bracket finished in Silver or Antique Gold with colors. It has rounded tube arms and is an unusual value at $7.25.



At Right—Beautiful Bedroom Ceiling Light fixture in Polychrome with Ivory cast ornament. Because of an exceptionally large quantity purchase we are able to offer these at $7.25.

SINCE the inauguration of the Modern Lighting Fixture Stores hundreds of homes are junking their old fixtures and replacing them with modern and efficient lighting equipment. Illustrated here are a few of the wonderful values you will find when you visit your nearest Modern Lighting Fixture Showroom. Courteous experts will be glad to show you what your type of home requires in new lighting equipment. New home owners and contractors should find this service an aid in solving their lighting problems.

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

Above—Two-light original fixture enclosed with 4 rolls of prisms, including nickel-plated reflector, complete with Black Bronze shade to match. Unusual value at $15.50.

At Left—Daylight Kitchen Fixture with heavy cast shade, finished in White Enamel and equipped with 8-inch Nickel reflector plate. Complete with pull-chain socket. $7.50.

ODES A LA MODE

MUSINGS ON THE MOTH.

By W. M. Schwimmer.

Odious, repulsive moth,
Pesty and annoying;
Busy masticating cloth,
Some one's garb destroying.
With your fellows you conspire
Methods enterprising,
To demolish my attire
By your gormandizing.

Detrimental parasite,
Harmful and offensive;
Your voracious appetite
Is for me expensive.
When your greedy, playful bunch
In my wardrobe tarries,
Their devouring, gorging lunch
Costs me beaucoup berries.

Faithfully you persevere
In your devastations.
Please vamoose and disappear
With your bum relations.
You're a menace and disease
Through your vile deportment,
All my clothing looks like cheese
Of the Swiss assortment.

You evade my deadly touch
In your flight elusive,
Should I get you in my clutch
I will wax abusive.
In my closet room you lurk,
Feeding on apparel.
If you should prolong your work,
I'll soon don a barrel!

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THRILLS—A BEAR STORY

I WORRY, I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Skeleton in the Closet.

We've a skeleton in the closet,
I heard some people say,
And mama won't deny it,
So I'm most too scared to play.

I worry and I worry,
For I'm afraid without a doubt
I'll be walking in my sleep some night
And let the skeleton out.

L. E. S.

Fare for One.

Atop the 'bus I sat with my love,
Inhaling the pure, fresh air.
The night was bright, for the moon above
Was shining everywhere.

One ought not worry on such a night;
One ought to have a good time.
But I remembered with sudden fright
That I only had one dime.

E. B.

Traffic Troubles.

I'm in a dreadful hurry
To get across the street.
The traffic signal changes,
And I start to lift my feet
When 'round the corner plunge
A dozen cars or more,
And there I have to stand and wait—
O, gee! It makes me sore.
Then as the last one passes
I make a hurried plunge.
Again the signals changes
And back I have to lunge.

S. M. C.

Gin, Spin, In.

Last night with some fellows I went
for a spin;
We drank some poor whisky and also
some gin.
Then on our way home we got chased
by a cop,
But thought he was kidding until he
said, "Stop!"
He put us in jail. My! My! Such a
life—
Now I worry to think what I'll tell the
dear wife.

C. E. I.

Need for an Alibi.

I worry when on Saturday night,
The dark clouds threaten rain;
For if the course is muddy,
It will surely spoil my game.

But I worry more on Sunday night
After the game is played;
Thinking up excuses
For the awful score I made.

C. H.

O, Jell!

I've bought a crate of currants,
Glasses, covers, wax, and all,
And I've splattered juice on everything
On ceilings and the wall.
I've measured in the sugar
And cooked the mixture well,
And now I'm simply worried sick
For fear the stuff won't jell.

P. D. H.

There Forever!

My floors were newly varnished,
And then some darn fool man,
Laid down a "Trib," weeks old, I
guess,
And now I have to scan:

"Gasoline Tax Wins," the headline
reads,
And to make it all the worse,
I have to use a mirror,
'Cause the words are in reverse.

M. S. S.

France Boasts a Crimeless Town

PARIS.—(AP)—Those who know Georges Clemenceau's title of "Premier flic of France"—"flic" being the French version of "cop"—are smiling over the police record of La Roche-sur-Yon, in the tiger's department. This town is the policeman's paradise. Crime is so rare that the monthly assize court, for the third time this year, did not assemble. There was not one case on the docket.

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Our policy of service is in keeping with the most advanced thought in our profession. For twenty-eight years we have ranked foremost among funeral directors.

In our conveniently appointed chapel every detail of a funeral service is attended to—solemnly—and with full experience. No one need fear of being charged excessive prices. Financial arrangements can be made to meet the purse of all we serve.

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Women and misses who desire reliable quality, style and low prices will do well to see our splendid variety of fur coats. All are fashionably designed in the popular 45 inch length. With the new collars and smart sleeve effects.

GENUINE MUSKRAT COAT with long hair fox dyed collar. Medium sizes. **198.75**

MARMINK COAT with mushroom style fox collar. Medium size. **$229**

SEALINE COAT (dyed coney) with fitch shawl collar and cuffs. **$239**

SEALINE COAT (dyed coney) with squirrel collar and cuffs. Large size. **$149**

MENDOZA BEAVER COAT (dyed coney), self trimmed collar. Sizes 38 to 49. **89.50**

A NATION-WIDE DOLLAR DAY

A great big store with two big floors—and everywhere you look on Monday and Tuesday there will be Dollar Bargains. In other words, SAVINGS ALL THE WAY THROUGH! We have proved to Chicagoans that a Dollar does go farther at Ward's. That is why Dollar Days are so successful here. Good, reliable merchandise underpriced at $1.00. It would be worth your while to come to Ward's even though you bought but one item.

98c Rayon Vests 2 for $1

A remarkable value. Fine gauge rayon, made with bodice top and ribbon shoulder bands. Cut generously long and full throughout. On sale Monday and Tuesday only.

Wool Bathing Suits

Striped Shirts Knit Trunks
EACH,
1.00

For men! Regularly they sold at 2.00 each. They are made of all-wool yarns of splendid quality. The striped shirt is supporter style. The trunks have canvas belts. All sizes.

ALL SILK PONGEE Imported Japanese full standard weight pongee, 33 inches wide; natural color only; special. **2 yds. $1**

"Gilbrae" GINGHAMS Genuine "Gilbrae" gingham, in lovely patterns and color combinations; 32 ins. wide; regularly sold at 49c a yard. **4 yds. $1**

CHAL-A-NAY A lovely cotton material resembling wool challie; lovely designs and fast colors; 34 inches wide; regular price 39c a yard; 1.95 value. **5 yds. $1**

TURKISH TOWELS Bleached Turkish towels with colored striped borders; heavy absorbent quality; size 16x32 inches; 1.48 value. **10 for $1**

SATEEN TICKING Striped ticking for feather beds, mattresses, etc., heavy, closely woven quality; 32 inches wide; 1.40 value. **4 yds. $1**

DRESS GINGHAM 32 inches wide, full standard quality gingham in a wonderful collection of checks, plaids and stripes at half price; 2 value; price; 32 value; **10 yds. $1**

BABY BLANKETS Soft, warm, fleecy blankets in blue or pink with pretty nursery figured borders; size 36x50 inches; regular price 1.48. **Each $1**

PLAID BLANKETS Extra large size, cotton plaid blankets, in blue, rose, gold, helio, grey or tan, plaids, size 72x80 inches; 1.45 value. **Each $1**

BLEACHED MUSLIN Extra good quality soft finish muslin; 36 inches wide; Monday and Tuesday. **10 yds. $1**

Silk and Wool Tweed A light weight wool and silk tweed for dresses, skirts or suits, 54 inches wide; a wonderful value; 1.65 value. **Yard $1**

9/4 Unbleach Sheeting Good quality sheeting for sheets and pillow cases; 81 inches wide; regular price 39c a yard; 10 yards limit. **4 yds. $1**

4 LB. COTTON BATTS Natural cream color; size 72 x84; just think of a 4 lb. cotton batt worth 1.49, at **Each $1**

Children's Dresses Fine quality ginghams and percales, in checks, stripes and plaids. Daintily embroidered white collars and others self trimmed with pockets and belts; sizes 7 to 14 years; slightly soiled. **2 for $1**

All Linen Damask Imported all pure linen table damask; bleached snow white; attractive designs; 70 inches wide; 1.59 value. **Yard $1**

Mercerized Damask Bleached with colored striped border in blue, rose or gold; 58 inches wide; 1.50 value. **2½ yds. $1**

TABLE NAPKINS Mercerized damask napkins, size 18x18 inches; floral or spot designs, hemmed already for use; 1.59 value. **Doz. $1**

RAYON SATIN Rich, lustrous rayon satin for slips and other uses, in a wide selection of colors and black; 36 ins. wide; 1.40 value. **2 yds. $1**

All Linen Table Cloths Imported all linen crash table cloths with attractive borders in blue, rose, green or gold; size 50x50 inches. Hemmed ready for use. 1.40 value. **$1**

Kotex, 3 Pkgs., $1

Limit 3 Packages to Customer

Nainsook Bloomers

FOR WOMEN

These well made, fine quality bloomers come in flesh and white. They ordinarily sell for 89c each. **3 for $1**

"SEAL-PACKED" JUGS

The camp jug that formerly sold regularly at 2.00 and 2.50

1-gallon size, unconditionally guaranteed not to break from temperature changes. Earthenware lined. Keeps food or liquids hot or cold for hours. Air tight. Holds eighteen cups. Baked-on green enamel finish. Granulated cork insulation. Easy to fill and completely sealed. **$1**

ROOM LOT WALLPAPER Enough paper for a room 12x14 ft. 12 rolls wallpaper, 6 rolls ceiling and 60 ft. border. Amethyst pattern, all for **$1**

HOUSE SCALES They weigh up to 24 lbs. by ounces. Gray enamel finish. Straight dial. On Dollar Days specially priced at **$1**

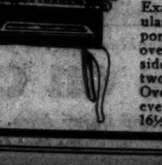
LONGIE WASH SUITS Made of peggy cloth and Hometex cotton fabric. Have fancy sport belt. Formerly 89c each. For boys, size 2 to 8 years. **2 for $1**

SPORT BLOUSES For boys 6 to 14 yrs. Made of fine quality broadcloth in plain or fancy colors; 1.00 value; **2 for $1**

Oak Rocker

For Children

1.00



Golden oak finish rocker with imitation leatherette seat. Seat 13 inches square; special 1.00.

REVERSIBLE DRESSES Women's broadcloth house dresses with reversible tie front. White or colored; small, medium, large and extra large sizes. **$1**

Set of 3 Saws

A wonderful value for carpenters or the handy man around the house. Fine quality tempered steel saws, filed and set for use. 26 inch handsaw, 16-in. panel saw and 14-in. compass saw. This complete outfit at a bargain price Monday and Tuesday. **$1**

BOYS' KNICKERS Double seat means double wear. Made of hard finished cassimere. Full lined. Rich, dark brown mixture. Sizes 8 to 17 years. 1.59 value. **$1**

MEN'S SHIRTS Made of woven madras and printed broadcloths, in a good assortment of patterns and colors. Sizes 14 to 17. Values to 2.29. Special. **$1**

OIL MOP AND DUSTER Chemically treated dust mop on wire frame, extra long cotton yarn. Can be easily washed. Also small hand duster. Mop and duster. **$1**

TOILET PAPER This grade of toilet paper usually sells for 19c a roll; 1,000 sheets to a roll; Monday and Tuesday. **20 rolls $1**

Lifebuoy Soap, 20 Bars, 1.00

Limit 20 bars to a customer; on Monday or Tuesday.

Wash Suits

—Commodore Style
—Middy Style
—Oliver Twist
—Lumberjack
—Button-On Style

Almost every conceivable wash material that is used for boys' wash suits; and they're fine qualities too. The styles are just as varied. Sizes 3 to 7 yrs. Suits worth to 1.98. **$1**

Willow Clothes Basket No. 2 size, made of good, strong willow, well constructed. Has durable side handles. 1.39 value. **$1**

DRESS LINEN All pure linen, thoroughly shrunk. Checks or stripes, in pleasing colors; 36 ins. wide; Regular 2.00 value; **3 yds. $1**

Golf Clubs

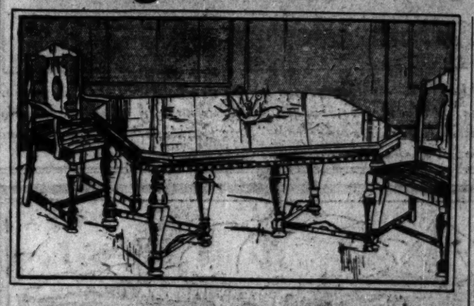
Drivers Brassies
Mashies Putters
Midirons

1.00

Fine quality golf clubs with hickory shafts and hand forged irons. Especially fine for beginners because of the low price; also favorites with experienced golfers.

BOYS' ALLOVER SUITS For larger boys, sizes 10 to 16 years. Made of good quality blue denim. Special for Dollar Days; regular 1.50 value. **$1**

Now in Full Swing— August Sales for the Home



7-Pc. Dining Suite

Specially Featured for This Sale!

This massive set contains five side chairs, one host chair and a 45x60-in. table. The table top is of walnut veneer. The chair slip seats are of tapestry. Expertly designed and constructed throughout. Priced separately at 36.75 is a 66-in. buffet to match. 7-piece set at **69.85**

Easy Payments Can Be Arranged

3 pc. Jacquard Velour

Covered with high grade Jacquard Velour with plain Velour to match on sides and back. Despite the low price this set is full size. It has spring edges and the removable cushions are covered with beautiful Brocatelle and are reversible. Set contains Davenport, Wing Chair and Club Chair. Perfectly constructed thruout. **$100**

EASY PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

Gas Range with Heat Regulator

Made to Sell at $60

37.75

Exactly 40 gas ranges with heat regulator in right or left ovens. White porcelain enameled cushion type oven and broiler door panels, splasher side and back, drip pan, back guard, two front legs and gas cock handle. Oven bottom is cast iron, insuring even heat distribution. Oven size 16½x19½x12 in.

Metal Lamps

Complete With Shades
$12 Values

4.98

Beautiful Bridge and Junior novelty metal bases handsomely finished. The bottoms are of heavy open work or solid metal; sockets have pull chains. Choice of 50 different styles. The shades are of georgette lined with rayon; decorated with floral applique. The bridge bases have adjustable features.

Fancy Bath Towels Extra heavy, with all over plaids in pink, blue, helio or gold; size 20x40 ins.; 1.56 value. **4 for $1**

CHILDREN'S SHOES Black patent leather shoes with pearl colored cloth or leather vamp. Also a dressy black patent leather shoe with fancy uppers. 1.98 value. **$1**

CHILD'S BLOOMERS Made of good quality crepe, in all the light summer shades; sizes 2 to 18 years; regular 89c value. **4 for $1**

MEN'S UNION SUITS Athletic style union suits, made of good quality nainsook with round neck; reinforced double ribbed knit insert in back; sizes 36 to 46. **2 for $1**

BICYCLE TIRES Runabout style; 28 inch size; made of live rubber; guaranteed for 1 year; special **Each $1**

LUNCH KITS Complete with pint size vacuum bottle; will keep liquids hot or cold for several hours; complete. **$1**

WOMEN'S GOWNS Made of nainsook and crepe, in pink, peach, white; sizes 36 to 44; slipover style; regular 97c value. **2 for $1**

VOILE GOWNS Made of good quality French voile; with beautiful embroidery in contrasting colors; for women, sizes 34 to 44; 1.59 value. **$1**

Women's Union Suits Made of fine combed cotton; band top style; extra size 46 to 50; 95c value, special. **2 for $1**

CRETONNE Fancy fast color cretonne, in stripes and floral patterns; in all the wanted colors; can be used for draperies, etc.; 35c value, special. **4 yds. $1**

FILET NET 36 inches wide filet net in white and ivory; will make up in pretty curtains; 89c value. **5 yds. $1**

36-INCH VOILE Fast colored voile in charming floral patterns, used for curtains, draperies, and valancings; 39c value. **6 yds. $1**

IMPORTED TICKING Genuine Bohemian feather-proof ticking in blue or gray; 36 inches wide; 1.35 value; Monday and Tuesday. **3 yds. $1**

CHILD'S SOCKS Fancy drop stitch socks of rayon and silk; cuffs of contrasting colors; sizes 5½ to 10; 49c value. **4 pr. $1**

WOMEN'S HOSE Silk and rayon mixed hose, double heel and toe; made for long wear; 39c value. **3 pr. $1**

CHILD'S HOSE Finely ribbed combed cotton stockings in a wide variety of colors; sizes 6½ to 9½; 25c value. **6 pr. $1**

COPAL VARNISH This copal varnish is light in color, suitable for floor and woodwork; dries with smooth, hard finish; special. **Gal. $1**

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS Durable khaki cut full with cuff bottoms; for school, camping and all outdoor wear. Sizes 28 to 42. Values to 1.75 at **$1**

House Paint

"ADVALUE" house paint is ready mixed. Will not peel. Gray, brown, cream, medium green and white. ½ gal. can. **$1**

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. AUGUST 7, 1927.
Woman's Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Rochambeau's March to Join Washington

VOLTAIRE called the French regiments which were embarked for America May 2, 1780, the "troops of Dr. Franklin." The doctor at last had what he wanted. Louis XVI. and Comte de Vergennes, his foreign minister, had decided to send bayonets to America. It was planned to ship two divisions, 12,000 men, with Rochambeau in command. One division got away with between 4,000 and 6,000. Neither officers nor rank and file knew where they were going, although the former made some good guesses. Lafayette knew the state secret, but every precaution was taken to keep word from the British that French troops were carrying the war to America. The regiments to get there had to avoid British squadrons.

* *

Makeup of French Force.

That April was a month of contrary winds, but the ships put out of Brest May 2. The regiments were the Bourbonnais, Soissonnais, St. Onge, Royal Deux-Ponte, a battalion of artillery, and Lauzun's legion of cavalry. The Anhalt and Neustrie regiments were to have been included, but there was insufficient transport.

French regulars were returning to America to pay off imperial scores and even up the imperial count. The British had dispossessed the French of their North American colony in New France. It was the turn of the French to see the British lose the most populous, most prosperous, and strongest of their American possessions. Thereupon it would be even Stephen across the English channel.

There were forty-four vessels in the fleet which risked weather, British ball, and scurvy from Brest to Newport, Rhode Island.

* *

"We Pay Allies for Everything."

Some of the officers thought their destination was the West Indies, Jamaica, and it was about a month, even on the admiral's ship, before "it was openly said that we were about to land at Newport on the Island of Rhode Island."

A sea voyage was a terror to poor sailors and even to good ones. A small crowded transport did not alleviate any of the torments.

Claude Blanchard, the chief commissary, was on the Conquerant. "On the first night I lay in the gun room with thirty or forty persons. The next day they prepared a little lodging place for me in the cabin; that is where they eat. I lay there in a hammock, in the English fashion, over a cannon. I can write there, sitting on a portmanteau, and I have light through a port hole."

Blanchard's guess had been New England. The supplies contained so many articles, "suitable for the savages. They dwell on the frontiers, as is known."

Rochambeau's memorandum of requirements for the expedition includes "a quantity of flints, have bricks as ballast for the ships, to be used for ovens, to try to bring with us all we want, and not to have to ask from Americans who are themselves in want; to have a portable printing press like that of M. d'Estaing, handy for proclamations. We will pay our allies for everything, even the straw for the soldier."

This last may be read by such as will in connection with the purchase of supplies in France for the A. E. F. It may further be of interest, although out of its chronological place here, that Rochambeau was arrested at Crompond on the march back from Yorktown by a constable serving a writ. Some soldiers of the Soissonnais regiment had cut down trees to build fires and the owner of the trees had taken to law to get damages.

* *

Land With 2,000 Sick.

Rochambeau's officers were indignant and wanted to run the constable out of camp, but the general laughed and had M. de Villemanzy, intendant of the army, go his bail and gave him orders to pay an indemnity. It was fixed at 2,000 francs. Something less than 150 years later French farmers made outcries when American soldiers in France cut down their trees to build fires.

Parallels of conduct, both military and civilian, retain some interest.

By the evening of July 9 the fleet, twelve warships and thirty-two transports, was near Martha's Vineyard. If the Americans still had possession of Newport, French flags were to be shown on Block Island and Points Judith and Sakonnet. If the British had it the flags signaling were to be American and the French ship would bear away. By the 11th the fleet was waiting for a fog to lift. When it did the Fleur de Lis was seen flying from Point Judith. The port was open and the ships came in. There were 2,000 sick on board, mostly scurvy cases.

Gen. Heath represented Gen. Washington in greeting Gen. Rochambeau and his staff. The mayor of Boston was in waiting to board ship. Dr. Stiles of Yale was Rochambeau's dinner guest, and although a rebel was enough an Englishman to be astonished that "neither officers nor men are the effeminite beings we were heretofore taught to believe them. They are as large and as likely men as can be produced by any nation."

The French though their first reception rather chill and their spirits fell. No one appeared in the streets. "Those at the windows looked sad." The French were badly enough stricken by the diseases and deaths of the passage over to need friendliness. But the next days the Newporters discovered some enthusiasm, rang the bells, displayed flags and were at least moderately of obvious joy.

* *

Admiral D'Estaing's Failures.

Reticence could be explained in several ways. New Englanders could not easily accept the French in the new attitude of friendship. War had been the old normal relation, and scalping war at that. Religious differences were acute. Moreover, Admiral D'Estaing with the first French relief had failed New England, having withdrawn from an assault on Nwport and sailed for the West Indies.

The French alliance was in the worst repute then, and French sailors were attacked in American ports. There were riots in Boston and Charlestown.

* *

Gloomy Days for America.

The British then had thrown the war into the south, and the troops at Newport were withdrawn. Hence the unopposed entry of the first French force to make a landing, which promised substantial aid and actual military cooperation.

Washington was maintaining a cordon about the British in New York, his line extending from Danbury, Conn., to Elizabethtown, N. J., but he was not strong enough to attack and the states were not furnishing men.

In 1780 the American patriots were discouraged and discordant.

In such circumstances the French army of Rochambeau remained inactive in Newport for eleven months.

* *

French Move to Join Yanks.

In the spring of 1781 Washington was ready to use his allies, and after conferences at Wethersfield preparations were made to march the French to join the Americans on the Hudson. At 5 o'clock in the morning, June 11, 1781, the men of the Bourbonnais regiment embarked in little boats to be carried from Newport to Providence and made their landing at 9 in the evening. The other regiments followed. Camp was made in West Providence and horses and oxen were collected for artillery and baggage. A reinforcement of 450 men had arrived in Boston and they joined the army in Providence.

Blanchard, the chief commissary, set out ahead of the march to arrange for supplies. "The Americans supplied us with nothing; we were obliged to purchase everything and provide ourselves with the most trifling things. It is said it is better to make war in an enemy country than among one's friends. If this is an axiom, it acquires still more truth when war is made in a poor and exhausted country, where the men are possessed of little information, selfish and divided in their opinions."

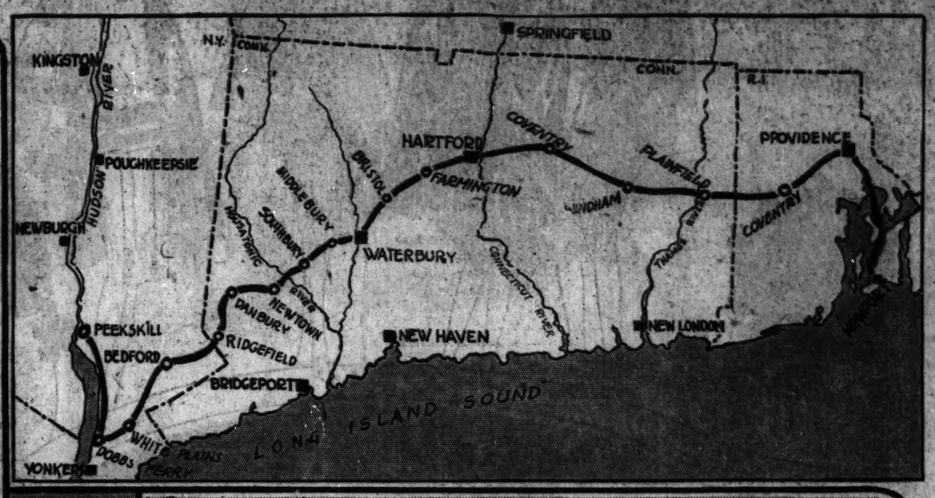
* *

A Meal with Washington.

Blanchard preceded the troops to the Hudson and there met Washington reviewing some of his troops, was recognized and invited to dinner. "The table was served in the American style and pretty abundantly: vegetables, roast beef, lamb, chickens, salad dressing with nothing but vinegar, green peas, puddings and some pie, a kind of tart, greatly in use in England and among Americans, all this being put upon the table at the same time." Blanchard wrote that he dwelt upon the details of the dinner because everything that related to Washington seemed interesting to him. "His physiognomy has something grave and serious; but it is never stern, and, on the contrary, becomes softened by the most gracious and amiable smile. He is affable and converses with his officers familiarly and gaily."

If Bnanchard, dealing with the Yankees of Connecticut for supplies, thought they were selfish, the Marquis de Chastellux, a major general in

[Continued on page two.]



The map shows the route of Rochambeau's march from Newport to the Hudson to join Washington and proceed against Yorktown. Below the map is pictured Main street, Yorktown; Virginia house on the left was the first customs house in America. The photo directly above shows the headquarters of Cornwallis at Yorktown, the Nelson house, built in 1705. Its walls still show the marks of cannon fire.

[Virginia State Chamber of Commerce Photo.]

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

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Suitable for many purposes. May be used as writing desk, end table, boudoir table or server. General Electric motor and sewing light. Guaranteed for 25 years.

Regular price . . $104.50
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COST TO YOU NOW . . $79.50

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Liberal Allowance on Your Old Cleaner Towards the Purchase of a New Premier Duplex

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1 Atwater Kent 6-Tube Single Dial Receiver, Model 35, now listed at $65.
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1 Westinghouse-Balkite "A" and "B" Socket Power Outfit.
6 CX 301A Cunningham Tubes.
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ONE SWITCH CONTROLS ALL

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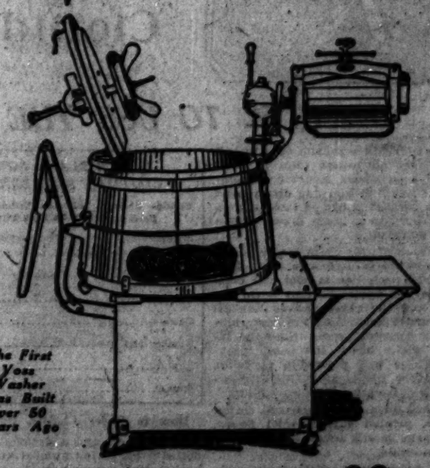
SAVE NOW ON THE VOSS Floto-Plane Electric Washer



The First Voss Washer Was Built over 50 Years Ago

While This Sale Lasts $69.00

$1.00 DOWN

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ALL HARTMAN STORES OPEN MONDAY EVENING

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

The Cape Has Come Back with a Flourish and Is Seen on the Smartest Women in the French Capital.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Not long ago capes as articles of apparel in Paris were so rare as to be conspicuous. They were worn chiefly by Paris policemen and the long haired variety of self-styled painters who frequent that world famous cross roads on the Left Bank of the Seine where the Dome is located. Now, however, the gendarmes don't need their picturesque wraps, and the Dome is modernized, so the cape is seen once more as an item of smart clothes. It is far more frequently observed in the corridors of the Ritz than in more artistic but less elegant rendezvous.

The cape is smart, in short. It is, actually, so smart as to be exclusive, and is worn more often by ladies of the grand chic than by women who go in for more popular fashions. The cape has had to overcome a handicap in gaining favor. That is the idea of most women that it is romantique. Romanticism, in clothes, has short shrift in this decade of straight lines and short hair and skirts.

Paris couturiers lifted the ban by creating capes this spring which couldn't be so dubbed by even the most critical. They showed capes that are trig and tailored, and women of taste were quick to adopt them. Taking the collar off the cape for sports or travel was a device that helped to give it a carte blanche into elegant wardrobes. Trimming down its outlines to no bulkier proportions than that of the slim afternoon coat gave it entree to the exclusive ensemble d'apres midi.

The evening cape shifted its bulk from the top to the bottom, and produced a novelty that intrigued the jaded fashionables. Today, lunching at the Ritz, I saw a dozen capes of varying types worn by women who are supremely smart in every detail.

The cape belongs particularly to summer. It is a fair weather fashion, but as such it cannot be outclassed by the coat. It has the limitation of being only particularly suitable to the slender woman. It is, however, flattering to the woman who isn't tall and wants to appear taller. And it has a grace of line which is inimitable.

Dividing the smart cape up, as to type, into the sections of the day, where it can be most appropriately worn, the slim line cape belongs to the afternoon. It was Captain Molyneux who created the narrow cape for this usage. He did this without divesting it of its fluid grace, which was no easy thing to do. His most successful cape, one which hundreds of fashionable women are wearing, is shown in our first sketch at the left. As you see, this cape is basically straight, and has just enough width to meet at the front where the hand clutch fashioning holds it together. In the same piece with this narrow lower portion are two more flaring half capes, at the back only. These capes make the silhouette graceful, but how they are cut is a secret of Molyneux.

The material is beige crepella. Rodier's famous double crêpe de chine, light weight woolen, and the lining is of beige crêpe de chine. The collar is of beige fox.

This model is effective over the printed crêpe or chiffon frock for afternoon, and may be appropriately worn with a number of dresses that harmonize in tone without matching.

Our third model from the left shows Chanel's cape-coat sports suit, which is worn by so many discriminating women this season. There is never a gathering, permitting sports clothes, in smart society, without some one wearing this particular ensemble. Chanel has omitted the collar, as she does from most of her wraps this season. There are revers, which are the only ornament to the neck and front closing lines, and these are cut in one with the body of the coat portion.

The cape, which is set over the straight short jacket, barely comes to the hips, and is open at the sides of the front from just below the shoulders. The wrap and dress are made of Meyer's friska, in green and white mixture.

The dress consists of a jumper blouse with a straight skirt, which has two inverted plaits at the sides of the front, stitched to below the hip line. There is a narrow belt of self-material with a steel buckle.

The V-shaped neckline of the blouse is edged by a band which ties in a bow on the left shoulder. This ensemble is a salient example of the chic which is attained by smart material, good lines, and an utter simplicity of color scheme and detail. There is not one distracting item.

Probably the last, and surely the most important, lesson to be learned by the seeker after true chic is this one of simplicity in color and trimming. It is always better to have too little than too much, although "just right" is the target to shoot your arrows of aspiration at. The absence of the ubiquitous flower, the lack of a contrasting scarf or handkerchief around the neck benefit the smart toilette by not spoiling it.

If you must have something to pep up your sports outfit, choose a fantaisie material. This is safer and easier than adding accessories which may ruin the chic of your costume. A cape, such as the one illustrated on our fourth figure will have the desired result. This Goupy model has a cape of Rodier woolen in beige, orange, and brown, large soft checks. It is without collar and fastens by means of a band below the neck line. It is unlined.

This is an excellent wrap for summer travel, and is a decorative item when carried over the arm. The frock beneath, also from Goupy, is composed of a skirt of beige kasha with two plaits at the sides of the front, and a sweater of dull orange jersey. The unusual neck line gives this blouse individuality. The lower part of the sweater has woven bands of brown and beige, and a narrow belt of brown leather. This costume des its own bit of fashion forecasting in its warm brown and beige shades, which are predicted for fall.

Our second figure from the left shows the smartest type of evening cape for summer. This is a creation of Cheruit and is made of black taffeta. The cape is rather slender in cut, and has a decided flare at the bottom. A wide taffeta flounce set on in a series of V shaped dips supplies a line that is new and charming. The neck is finished by a band that ties in a bow with long ends at the center front.

This unlined cape, without digression of trimming, is frequently worn by Parisiennes over the summer evening gown, and has a certain and enviable cachet. It is practical as well as smart and unusual, for it may be worn over almost any type of evening frock, and it is suitable for both formal and informal usage.

These four models show the gamut of the cape mode that is so popular in smart Parisian circles this summer.

The smart cape for afternoon is slender in line and has two half capes in back to add a gracious movement. The collar is beige fox and the material of the cape, beige crepella. It is sketched at the extreme left.

Evening capes are flounced and flaring. Black taffeta is a popular fabric, as is evidenced by the model second from the left.

The short cape coat worn over the two piece sports frock of friska forms a fashionable ensemble. Sketched third from the left.

Your travel cape may be of fantaisie plaid woolen in beige, brown and orange. The frock of this ensemble has a beige kasha skirt and sweater of orange jersey banded with beige and brown. Shown last.

HISTORICAL AMERICA

By Clifford Raymond

[Continued from page one.]

the army, regarded them as devotedly patriotic. He had "not found two who have not borne arms, heard the whistling of balls."

June 15 the army began moving out of Providence with Rochambeau and Chastellux at its head leading the Bourbonnais regiment. A bottle of vinegar was provided for every five men, a spoonful to be added to the drinking water to prevent malaria. The regiments were spaced about a day's march apart and, the heat being great, fifteen miles was a day's requirement.

* *

Respect American Property.

The map indicates the line taken across Rhode Island and Connecticut. De Closen, aide de camp to Rochambeau, thought the country charming, as the traveler finds it today. "We were transported into the Garden of Eden, the roads were bordered with locust trees now in bloom and spreading a delicious perfume almost too strong."

The people of the towns, villages, and countryside were greatly impressed by the military magnificence of their allies, and visitors and the boys of the militia were rather sad to see the impression made by true pageantry on the girls at the gates and stone fences. Discipline was the strictest. It was a French order that if a soldier and an American had a difficulty, the fault was the soldier's. The men were prohibited from all trespass and forbidden to take anything from the farms. It was a matter of French pride that so little complaint arose along the line of march.

De Lauzun's cavalry traveled by a different route to the south, flanking the infantry and artillery against a descent from the sea on the columns. The people of Hartford were impressed by the splendor of the army. "A finer body of men was never in arms." From Hartford Rochambeau wrote Washington of his progress and gave his future line of march. Washington wrote from Peekskill that he wished he could meet the French general at Newtown, but would be unable.

The people of Southington gave the officers a ball. The keeper of a tavern was able to retire on the money he made from the officers' trade.

* *

The Two Armies Join.

The French and American armies joined each other at Philipsburg near Dobbs' Ferry, N. Y., July 6 ,1781. De Closen wrote of the meeting: "I had the pleasure of seeing the American army, each individual man. These brave fellows made one's heart ache, they were almost without clothes, trousers, and a little coat or jacket of linen, the greater number without socks, but can we believe it? In the best of spirits imaginable and looking healthy. One-quarter were Negroes, very determined and strong."

Washington asked Rochambeau to convey to his troops the American appreciation of the "cheerfulness with which they performed so long and laborious a march at this extreme hot season."

The allies were joined at last on the banks of the Hudson on the line with which Washington contained the British in New York. There were two years of a state of war in store, but the virtual close of it was very near. Cornwallis was nearing the end of his erratic wanderings about the south. He had recoiled from the King's mountain defeat in the piedmont of North Carolina and had retreated from Charlotte to Wilmington to get in touch with the sea again. He had changed his mind and had plunged north, making a road through Durham and was in Virginia as far as Charlottesville before he decided he must get in touch with the sea again and headed for the Virginia peninsula. Lafayette hurried the information to Washington that the red faced general had on himself.

* *

Squeezing in Cornwallis.

Washington had been forced to abandon his hope to attack New York and drive the British out. He decided to catch Cornwallis.

French and American troops north to cross the Hudson near Dobbs Ferry and hasten southward. New York was kept alive by the idea that Washington was dealing with his new forces to attack the city which was then left behind to sweep south to pen Cornwallis by land and sea and squeeze him to render and persuade Great Britain that her colonies were lost.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune]

BEAUTY ANSWERS *by*

L. P. W.: THE BLEMISHES UNder the skin are whiteheads. They are imprisoned blackheads protected from the surface dirt. Apply hot towels and then open each blemish with a sterilized needle. Press out the contents and daub on peroxide. Gently massage with cold cream. For the treatment of pimples, send a stamped, addressed envelope for my booklet, "Care of the Skin."

DOROTHY C.: RED EYELIDS ARE the result of using the eyes in a poor light, using them long late hours, which produce eyestrain, or reading on the train, in street cars, or with the light far off. If the eyes are unusually tired or weak, use this solution: Boric acid, 1 per cent; sodium biborate, one gram, water camphor, sixty drops, three ounces distilled water. Apply with an eyecup.

BETTY: FOR DEVELOPING THE lower part of the body, leg raising exercises are excellent. Stand with the back up to a chair and hands clasping the chair, back bent slightly backward. Raise the right knee as high as possible. Repeat five times. Alternate with the left knee five times. Increase to twenty or thirty times. For additional exercises send a stamped, addressed envelope.

B. M. D.: IT IS WELL TO wash the hair every week or ten days when you are troubled with dandruff. Rub to the scalp with massage, sixty grains of sulphur mixed with one ounce of vaseline, every other night. It will be found most beneficial. Then, too, attend to the brushing of your hair every night. Brush for five or ten minutes. You may have my booklet on "Care of the Hair" for a stamped, addressed envelope.

698—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¼ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 40 inch contrasting.

742—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

495—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

WOMEN are seldom seen to better advantage than in their own homes, wearing a pretty house or morning dress. And pattern No. 698 is one of those attractive designs for a house dress, with a sports going air.

The back of this dress is cut in one piece, and the front in two. The deep V shaped neck line is cool and comfortable, the bodice buttons down the front, and the short sleeves finished with turned back cuffs are just right for this type of dress. Note the inverted plaits below the patch pockets. These well pressed-in plaits do not disturb the straight line appearance, yet give gracefully in walking.

Blocked linen, striped percale, cotton pongee, printed sateen, wool jersey, and washable silk crêpe are appropriate materials.

The front edges of the bodice are turned back in hems, and buttonholes are worked on the right side. A good idea for wash dresses is to work eyelets opposite the buttonholes, and use pearl buttons with shanks. It may be a little more trouble, but the buttons won't be broken in laundering, and will keep their luster better. Work the eyelets with a close, shallow over and over stitch. The front skirt part is cut in one piece, and perforations on the pattern show the lines for the plaits. Be sure the under as well as the outside folds of the plaits lie smoothly and do not show any tendency to twist. If the folds are not smooth, release the pins or bastings and shift until they are right.

Pattern No. 742 is a new design for girls, showing the smart bolero. The two piece skirt with box plaits in the front is attached to a sleeveless underwaist, and the separate bolero has an attached round collar. The pattern provides for long sleeves if the short ones are not preferred.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

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Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Among the serviceable and appropriate materials for this little dress are linen, shantung, washable silk crêpe, English prints, printed sateen and pongee.

The underwaist should be made first. This buttons down the back, insuring a safe fastening. Then the skirt is made, following the instructions that come with the pattern about laying the box plaits. The belt should be made of the dress materials, but it will be pretty to make the sleeveless waist of something constrasting. The bolero, with its bound edges, flat round collar and welt pockets, completes an up-to-date dress that will delight any girl.

Pattern No. 495 is a design especially suited for full figures, although it will be equally becoming to those who are slender. The front and back panel combine to give the vertical line so necessary for a slender appearance, and the shirring at either side of a low waist line gives a snug fit through the hips. This dress isn't difficult to cut or make, and the directions given with the pattern are full and clear.

The design is practical, inexpensive, and chic, fashioned of printed silk crêpe, which is equally smart for sports or afternoon wear. Georgette crêpe, washable silk crêpe, wool jersey, crepella and foulard silks are also adaptable.

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State Fair Trip Holds Lots of Fun for Every One

By Sally Joy Brown.

HERE'S news, girls and boys, that you'll vote among the best we've had this summer! Our next party, a week from next Thursday, will be a glorious forty mile ride to Aurora and the wonderful Central States fair. Think what a glorious day that will make for all of us! Just the ride itself will a treat we'll remember for a long time to come. Harvest time is coming, and the beautiful rolling countryside between here and Aurora will be all green and gold. The small grain is ready to cut, waving cornstalks are at their highest, and the hills and little woods will provide a constant variety of beautiful scenery.

Then there will be the wonderful fair—one of the finest in the country. The fair runs from August 12 to August 19, so everything will be right at the climax when we go on the 18th, a week from Thursday. And I don't need to tell you the fun that means.

Just the animals, to mention only one thing, would be enough to provide sightseeing for an entire day. There are more than 4,000 fine cattle, pigs and sheep—many of them champions—and they come from everywhere in the United States and Canada to compete for prizes.

Then there's the auto show with all the latest cars, and a prize baby show, and the girls are sure to like the style show, where girls from everywhere compete with dresses they have made. This is interesting, because the judges consider the cost of the dress, and the less expensive it is, the better chance it has.

On top of all this, there are rides, more than eighty one-ring circuses and side shows, and a lot more I can't begin to tell you about now. But I've said enough, so you'll know what a glorious day it will be—and, of course, you'll be wanting to start your letters immediately.

They'll be easy, just as always. All I want to know is which hundred girls and boys will enjoy the party most; so all you have to tell me is why you'd like to come. Then next Thursday morning I will read all the letters and I'll give the invitations to the hundred girls and boys whose letters show they'll have the greatest amount of fun and I'll print their names in next Sunday's paper. Nothing could be simpler than that, could it?

Don't forget, though, to give your street address and your age. I can't give you an invitation unless you have both of these in your letter. And don't ask for an invitation for anyone else, because I can only ask one girl or one boy for each winning letter. And have your letters in the mail by Wednesday afternoon at the latest, so they'll reach me in time to be read Thursday.

Goodby for today, girls and boys, and I'll be looking for your letters.

Now for the winners for my Ravinia party! I've chosen them and I'm printing their names below. Also, I shall send a letter to each one so he or she will get it by Tuesday. In this letter I'll tell the plans for meeting, so if your name is in the list, watch for your invitation and the letter telling you all about it.

WINNERS FOR RAVINIA

Henry Obodzinski, 4514 S. Sawyer-av.
Oscar Madl, 1847 Berenice-av.
Arthur Hansen, 11712 Lowe-av.
Richard Kebos, 2107 Wilson-av.
Billie Dodman, 6704 S. Peoria-st.
Thomas J. Shanahan Jr., 7351 Ridgeland-av.
Thomas Livingston, 2615 Best-av.
Beumil Wach, 5158 S. Francisco-av.
John Byrne, 4213 Washington-blvd.
John Desslick, 6235 S. Tripp-av.
Jimmy Garron, 1639 N. Claremont-av.
Charles Kahn, 4807 N. Monticello-av.
Daniel Kann, 4816 N. Drake-av.
Alexander Adams, 2247 S. Central Park-av.
Wm. Gedritis, 1134 S. Canal-st.
Raymond Kaptana, 1356 N. Irving-av.
William Drier, 5648 W. Oak Park-av.
Frank Windt, 5522 N. Melvina-av.
Robert Hart, 5551 Ingleside-av.
Arthur Wellar, 2129 W. 89th-st.
William Tomkin, 1441 N. Rockwell-st.
Ray Siniarski, 4136 W. School-st.
William Bonfield, 1121 Monticello-av.
John McHugh, 7239 Calumet-av.
Arthur Read, 7353 South Park-av.
Raymond Stasiak, 1609 N. Claremont-av.
Billy Roecker, 3116 S. Racine-av.
Elmer Carman, 6323 South Park-av.
Michael C. Ziemba, 13435 Ave. M., Hegewisch, Ill.
Charlotte Petersen, 455 S. Kenilworth-av., Elmhurst, Ill.
Rose Dick, 2753 Melrose-st.
Narcissa Rasseen, 5909 Race-av.
Florence Hudon, 1704 Barry-av.
Margaret Hlatky, 4822 W. Iowa-st.
Miriam Cushman, 4819 Hutchinson-st.
Freida Scheffler, 3841 N. Ridgeway-av.
Winifred Cunneen, 3833 Polk-st.
Catherine Bensen, 4058 Van Buren-st.
Margaret Wolan, 1006 Kedzie-av.
Helen Eunsler, 5957 Morgan-st.
Dorothy Larson, 1018 N. St. Louis-av.
Evelyn Brabst, 2019 W. Cullerton-st.
Lillian Schneider, 4243 S. Springfield-av.
Catherine Livingston, 2615 Best-av.
Shirley Eisenberg, 1055 N. St. Louis-av.
Yetta Rosen, 2801 W. Jackson-blvd.
Virginia Prindiville, 3308 W. 97th-st.
Jane Ward, 4335 Flournoy-st.
Muriel Lovely, 2249 N. Kostner-av.
Bernice Perdesen, 6200 W. Gregory-st.
Margaret Donahoe, 6717 S. Lincoln-st.
Mary L. Schneidwind, 6501 Northwest-hgwy.
Bernadine McCarthy, 8044 S. Bishop-st.
Madeline O'Malley, 6715 S. Lincoln-st.
Hoyt Hill, 3307 W. 66th-pl.
Dorothy McGrath, 1117 E. 81st-pl.
Harriet E. Bennett, 2420 E. 73d-st.
Helen Salk, 3720 N. Troy-st.
Pauline Bubin, 2132 Evergreen-av.
Sally Brosnahan, 4306 West End-av.
Anna Weber, 1849 Barry-av.
Marion Rose Drilling, 5344 Schubert-av.
Sally Bruchas, 3837 W. Polk-st.
Eleanor Klimek, 3306 Keystone-av.
Evelyn Jane Rundquist, 6311 S. Rockwell-st.
Myrtle Reets, 1919 N. Spaulding-av.
Evelyn Chodl, 2237 Clinton-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Elisabeth McNamee, 4512 Lowe-av.
Marie Valkman, 5535 N. Linder-av.
Raymond Landis, 839 Wrightwood-av.
Francis Byrne, 1356 N. Park-av.
Leo Rezecka, 3745 S. Maplewood-av.
Frank Slatinsky, 2102 S. May-st.
Arthur McNally, 6234 Harper-av.
Bob McMahon, 4436 Monroe-st.
Charles Polityka, 2314 S. Ridgeway-av.
Thomas Franklin, 7824 S. Ada-st.
William Franklin, 7824 S. Ada-st.
John Mahoney, 7338 Ellwood-av.
Joseph Hurley, 9025 S. Marshfield-av.
Bill McCarthy, 8044 S. Bishop-st.
William Crage, 6736 Chappell-av.
George Fanelli, 5527 N. Linder-av.
Carl Schub, 1113 S. Troy-st.
Jerry Hennessey, 3142 Monroe-st.
Paul Tauber, 6422 S. Talman-av.
Wilbert Mueller, 1825 W. Marquette-rd.
Aronld Handler, 8197 E. 70th-st.
James Russell, 4038 N. Hamlin-av.
Stanley Carlson, 4825 Drexel-blvd.
Lorraine O'Donnell, 1414 W. 73d-st.
Celia Berekovits, 4921 Cuyler-av.
Mary Louise Keller, 4326 N. Lincoln-st.
Eleanor Wessels, 4432 N. Campbell-av.
Anna Lichtenberger, 2060 [illegible]-st.
Minie Brousek, 5328 S. Turner-av.
Mildred Bullock, [illegible]
Mildred Clark, 532 W. 65th-pl.
Sally Elenis, 3149 Southport-av.
Helen Marie Christensen, 4123 N. Long-av.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

BY MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Making the Punishment Fit the Crime.

Make the punishment fit the crime.
The punishment fit the crime.

THESE Gilbert and Sullivan lines run in my head. Have you ever noticed how very keen—how wise—how shrewd—how full of the understanding of human nature these two men were? How packed their librettos are with meat in each one—"The Mikado," "Pinafore," "Patience," the "Pirates"—enough, as some one has said, to make a dozen operettas or musical comedies of our day?

Into some absurd, fantastic scene, I've forgotten which, in the guise of the most ridiculous nonsense, to some cleverly clownish tune, they set these words of wisdom: "Make the punishment fit the crime, the punishment fit the crime." This idea, I think, ought to lie back of every attempt at punishment—the only working basis which will logically emphasize the importance of a fault to the end of correcting it.

I suppose I should say before going any further that I do not belong to that particular school of modern thought which believes in unbridled freedom for children—freedom from restraint, training, manners or direction of any kind—which believes that all such procedure ties them up with inhibitions.

When Words Lose Power.

I believe, for instance, that there are occasions when a child has to have deeply impressed upon him that there is some special thing he must refrain from doing—that sometimes we reach a point where words lose their power. Often we have to resort to some device to impress him. The word punishment covers a wide range and it has such a general connotation that perhaps we will have to use it to apply to such instances as these—in order to have some convenient terminology, since I know of none better.

When occasions arise on which you are convinced of the importance of the fault, when you feel that it is big enough to make an issue of, then make that issue a decisive one. Put your wits to work on the problem of how you can achieve your end in a way that will make a logical association in your child's mind between the fault and the punishment for it. Do it in a way, too, that will not make your child angry, nor arouse his antagonism, nor make him feel you are against him. It is very important for your children to be sure that no matter what you may do you are always on their side. If they feel you are always "for them," and if added to this, your punishments are rare and to the point you will come to have a great influence over them.

A simple and yet effectual illustration of a logical punishment comes to my mind. I went to call some time ago on a friend of mine who has a little girl. I noticed that the house was very quiet, and as I went into the living room I realized that I had burst in on a delicate situation. Sitting on a big upholstered chair was the usually merry brown haired little thing—but now a very solemn one—with her two chubby hands crossed on her lap and tied together with a big soft ribbon. Something about the little figure and its whole demeanor was most touching, and with the feeling that I was intruding, I went on through into the kitchen to chat with the baby's nurse. She looked downcast, too, and when Mary Elisabeth's mother came along to find me her blue eyes were a little teary.

"What are you doing to Mary Elisabeth?" I asked.

Her mother smiled ruefully.

"And to myself, incidentally," she said. "I am trying to hold out, but it is the hardest thing I ever did." Her lips trembled a little. "As long as you have witnessed our tragedy I may as well tell you all about it."

Drastic Measure Needed.

"I don't know whether you're ever noticed how Mary Liz loves to punch—particularly people. Sometimes it is partly in fun, and sometimes it is wholly in anger. And she really hurts. I know, for her batting average is excellent since she is right on a line for your stomach.

"At last I cured her of hitting all of us except Anna [the baby's nurse] perhaps because Anna did not take it hard enough. Finally she got so that she really hurt Anna two or three times—enough so that she cried. And I realized the time had come for me to do something drastic.

"I talked it over with the baby, herself—told her that I had waited a long time for her to make her hands obey her and that I was not going to have her hurt Anna again. I told her that if she could not control her hands herself I would have to help her to control them, and the only way I could think of was by tying them together. [Not hard enough to hurt, but just firmly enough to give the suggestion of control.]

"I didn't want her to think I was going to hurt her [you know she has never been spanked or punished in that way], so I got a broad silk ribbon and went into the room where she was. When she actually realized what I was going to do she got a little bit hysterical and ran away from me. She has never done that before and I knew it wouldn't do. So I put the ribbon away, took her in my arms and began to quiet her.

Then I said: "Do you love Anna?"

"Yes," she said.

"Do you want to go on hurting her and perhaps make her very, very sick?"

"No, Mother."

"Then if you want me to help you control your hands you'll come to me in a few minutes and bring me the ribbon and ask me to tie your hands together."

She Understood.

"Sure enough in a little while she came to me and held out her two little hands and said, 'Tie me up, Mother.' And there she sits as you saw her, the lamb."

This really happened, and the sequel is that Mary Elisabeth never did punch her nurse again.

Don't let your punishments take the form of making your child feel pain because he has made some one else suffer. Don't let it appear that you are paying him back for a fault. Don't be like the people one sometimes sees who act, when they punish a child, as if they were impersonating a just God wreaking vengeance. Instead, work out a logical punishment so the child himself can see you are only trying to help him to cure a fault.

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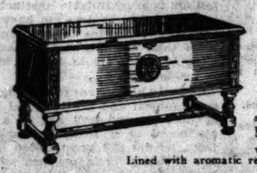
RARE bargain. Walnut veneer table top, 42x54 inches. Extends to 6 feet. Solid gumwood base. Richly polished. Tapestry seat chairs. Table and 4 chairs.



Walnut Veneer Cedar Chest

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$35.00 Simmons Coil Spring Da-Bed

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WALNUT finish steel frame. Coil spring construction. Cretonne covered mattress pad. Opens into a full sized bed.

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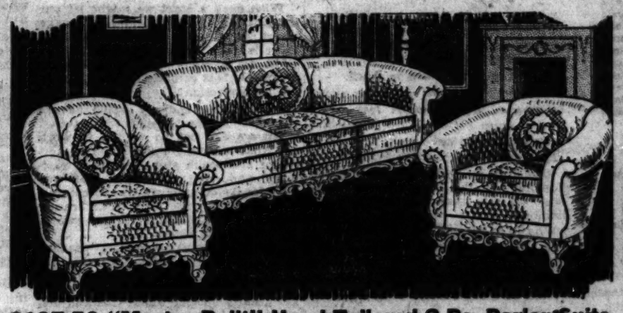

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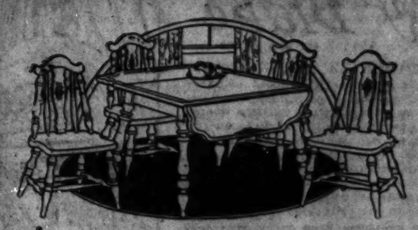
A SUITE of distinctive beauty and rare quality. Luxuriously upholstered in jacquard velour with reverse side of cushions covered in fine DAMASK. Outside backs and sides in plain velour to match. Spring-filled loose cushions. Finest spring construction throughout with FULL WEB BOTTOMS. Hand carved frame. Davenport and club chair (2 pieces), $149.90.



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REGULAR $25.00 value. "Simmons" walnut finish steel bed. Link fabric spring. Comfortable all cotton mattress covered in art ticking. Outfit may be had in all sizes.

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FULL standard size with perfect porcelain top. White enamel base with plenty of drawer and cupboard space. Metal cake and bread drawer. See this value!

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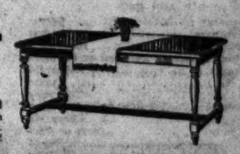

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BEAUTIFULLY figured and shaded genuine walnut veneers combined with selected American gumwood. Enhanced by decorative mouldings and artistic striping. Dustproof construction. 3 ply mahogany veneer drawer bottoms. 50 INCH DRESSER. Bed and chest with choice of dresser or vanity. $139.75.

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$75.00 Value!

$49.85

A VERY artistic secretary, desk, beautifully lacquered in red and champagne crackled finish, attractively hand decorated. Spacious writing compartment with drop lid.

$195 Walnut Veneer 7 Piece Dining Suite with Mohair Seat Chairs

Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair

$132.00

RICHLY figured walnut veneers with selected gumwood legs and posts. Hand rubbed and polished. 44x64-inch extension dining table with latest type concealed leaf. Genuine mohair seat dining chairs.

Server $39.75
China Cabinet $57.50
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SOLID outside case. White enamel food compartment. Very special value!

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BUILT of selected hardwood in golden finish. Saddle seat with swing-over tray. No phone or mail orders.

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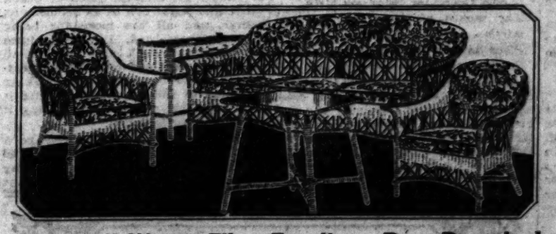

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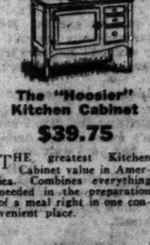
Upholstered in Richly Figured Cretonne

FINISHED in chestnut brown enamel. Spring-filled loose cushions. Seats and backs upholstered in figured cretonne. Low prices for furniture of this fine quality.

Settee	Table	Chair or Rocker	60-in. Settee
$3.67	$9.85	$11.49	$23.78



The "Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinet

$39.75

THE greatest Kitchen Cabinet value in America. Combines everything needed in the preparation of a meal right in one convenient place.

$69.50 Full Porcelain Gas Range

$48.90

FULL porcelain enameled. 4 hole top. Spacious oven and broiler. Remarkable value!

See These Rug Bargains!

RUGS of every kind and quality for every room in the house offered at big reductions. See these great values!

9x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs. Special at	9x12 ft. Fringed Seamless Velvet Rugs at	9x12 ft. Fringed Seamless Genuine Wilton Rugs.
$24.75	$39.95	$89.75

$6.00 Tudor End Table

$3.49

MAHOGANY veneer top. Tudor design. No phone or mail orders.

Ivory Enamel Wood Crib

$11.65

REGULAR $13.50 value. Rich ivory enamel with cane panels. Drop side with safety latch.

"Simmons" Graceline Bed

$12.87

REGULAR $20.00 value. Square tubing in walnut finish. Decorative panels. All sizes.

3 Opening Mirror With Mitered Ends

$7.35

REGULAR $12.45 value! Large size, 19x37 inches. Attractive polychrome frame. Heavy plate mirror with mitered ends.

Unfinished Table and 2 Chairs

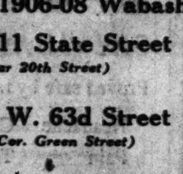
$9.98

REGULAR $14.50 value. 36x42 inch breakfast table with drop sides. 2 artistic chairs to match. Unfinished whitewood. Easily enameled.

$12.95 Phone Set

$8.90

LACQUERED in red and green. Attractive design with shelf for phone books. Big value!



Woven Fibre Stroller

$15.99

RECLINING back and adjustable hood and foot well. Neatly upholstered. Rubber tired wheels.

Occasional Table

$9.98

ARTISTICALLY shaped top and fluted legs. Hand polished genuine walnut veneer top. Regular $15.97 value.

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OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

DO YOU WEAR YOUR BIRTHSTONE?

You'll Be Blessed with Good Luck and Fortune If You Follow the Old Custom of Keeping the Jewel that Goes with Your Birth Month

by Doris Blake

JEWELS and romance. History is a fascinating record of kingdoms lost and kingdoms won, maidens loved and maidens wooed, queens conciliated and queens tempted, all through the power of jewels. Is it any wonder tomes have been written on the lore of gems? Is it any wonder we cling to some of the superstitions concerning them—especially to the birthstone lore?

'An amusing little story was told me by a girl whose birthday is in November. Her fiancé gave her a sapphire with the explanation that "he was a bit sentimental about birthstones." He carried in his pocket always an uncut stone of the semi-precious jewel which stood for his own birth month. The girl gratefully accepted the sentiment—and the sapphire—although she had been reared to believe the topaz was November's stone and the sapphire April's.

Florence Nash, one of the leading feminine stage stars, celebrates her birth month with an opal. Her ring was the subject of a discussion which arose at the luncheon table as to varied opinions of different stones for certain months, and it was agreed that the best way out, when a question arose and you were in danger of being showered with a stone, was to name the jewel you liked best and call it your birthstone.

On investigation, you will find differences of opinion offered by supposed authorities. Time and custom have changed the stones from those taken from the breastplate of the high priest described in Exodus—the originals of the birthstone myth.

According to Tradition.

The following list, however, appears to have the heaviest support from those "in the know" about luck, your birth month and gem:

January	Garnet
February	Amethyst
March	Bloodstone
April	Diamond or Sapphire
May	Emerald
June	Agate
July	Turquoise
August	Sardonyx or Carnelian
September	Chrysolite
October	Beryl or Opal
November	Topaz
December	Ruby

To the garnet is accredited constancy; to the amethyst, sincerity; to the bloodstone, courage; to the diamond, innocence; to the emerald, success in love; to the agate, health and long life; to the carnelian, content; to the sardonyx, conjugal fidelity; to the chrysolite, antidote to madness; to the opal, hope; to the topaz, fidelity; to the turquoise, prosperity, and to the ruby, love.

Astrology has appropriated gem "rights" to its zodiacal signs, as follows:

Aries	Ruby
Taurus	Topaz
Gemini	Carbuncle
Cancer	Emerald
Leo	Sapphire
Virgo	Diamond
Libra	Jacinth
Scorpio	Agate
Sagittarius	Amethyst
Capricornus	Beryl
Aquarius	Onyx
Pisces	Jasper

January's Child.

For each month there is a birthday verse and to each gem there is attached some superstition which may interest you. January's runs:

"By one who is in January born
No gem save garnets should be worn;
They will insure her constancy,
True friendship and fidelity."

An old bit of folklore has it that if you wear a garnet to a wedding, it will bring a husband to you, that if you wish any one to love you, give him or her a garnet; also, that a girl who wears garnets for jewels will marry well.

"The February born will find
Sincerity and peace of mind;
Freedom from passion and from care,
If they the amethyst will wear."

The legend about the amethyst tells how the god Bacchus was infuriated one day and swore to throw to his tigers the first person he met. She proved to be a lovely maiden, Amethyst, on a journey to the shrine of Diana. Diana saved Amethyst from the tigers by changing her into a pure white stone, and Bacchus, ashamed of his threat, poured the juice of the grape over the maiden's petrified form as his form of repentence.

"Who on this world of ours their eyes
In March first open, shall be wise;
In days of peril firm and brave
And wear a bloodstone to their grave."

Superstition gives to the bloodstone the "occult facility of easily dispensing with demons and foreseeing calamities in time to evade them.

If You Were Born in April.

"She who from April dates her years
Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears
For vain repentance flow; this stone,
Emblem of innocence is known."

Cleopatra, folklore says, believed the diamond inspired love. It's no folklore, we say, that love inspires the diamond.

"Who first beholds the light of day
In spring's sweet flowery month of May,
And wears an emerald all her life
Shall be a loved and happy wife."

"To make your daughter virtuous, compel her to wear emeralds," is an old superstition. It was a truth stone in the ancient days, for a wife's faithlessness could be detected in its changing rays.

"Who comes with summer, to this earth
And owes to June her date of birth,
With ring of agate on her hand
Can health, wealth, and long life command."

The pleasure of the immortal gods is promised the wearer of an agate.

"The glowing ruby should adorn
Those who in warm July are born;
Then will they be exempt and free
From love's doubts and anxiety."

The ruby spells power in love or out of it.

"Wear a sardonyx or for thee
No conjugal felicity.
The August born, without this stone
'Tis said, must live unloved and lone."

The carnelian is a more popular stone for August now than the sardonyx.

When Autumn Comes.

"A maiden born when autumn leaves
Are rustling in the autumn breeze,
A chrysolite on brow should bind—
'Twill cure diseases of the mind."

"To be rid of phantoms and expel folly from a person, let him take the precious stone, chrysolite, set in gold and wear it about his person."

"October's child is born for woe
And life's vicissitudes shall know;
But lay an opal on her breast,
And hope will lull those woes to rest."

The beryl, often the October choice, is a merry stone promising happiness and love and fortune.

"Who first comes to this world below
With drear November fog and snow,
Should prize the topaz's amber hue,
Emblem of friends and lovers true."

The topaz brings money as well as friends to the wearer.

"If cold December gives you birth,
The month of snow and ice and mirth—
Place on your hand a turquoise blue,
Success will crown what'er you do."

Among the differences of opinion on gems for the months, July is credited with ruby and December the turquoise by some authorities, and the turquoise for July and the ruby for December by others. The latter, I believe, is the more generally accepted form in modern adaptation.

Doris Blake's Answers TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped addressed envelope.

Don't Count on Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow who lives far from me. When I go there he says he likes me, but when I am away he never calls up or writes. Do you really think he likes me?

"WONDERING."

He wouldn't forget you so quickly were he impressed. He'd be anxious to correspond with you, and occasionally come to see you.

The Right Basis.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl who won't let me kiss her. She has given me chances but I am afraid to take the chance. ANXIOUS GUS."

You were wise in not taking any chances. I feel it would have meant a break in your friendship, and you'd find her less attractive were she to agree.

Neighbors.

"Dear Miss Blake: A young fellow lives near me whom I do not know to speak to, but would like to. From his actions he seems to be in the same boat. Please advise. CHICKIE."

Being neighbors, you might dispense with the usual formality of an introduction, providing you know him to be the kind of chap you'd be glad to have for a friend.

Why Feel Bashful?

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like to take a certain girl out, but am bashful. My friends say she likes me. Please advise. KID BOOTS."

Why feel bashful about it when you have reason to feel she likes you? She'll be glad to accept, so go right ahead and ask her, but don't wait too long.

Competition Might Help.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a fellow but do not know his intentions. How can I find out?

"IDA."

Why not ask him, Ida? Or, if you have delicacy about such a procedure inject some competition into your affair. That usually brings forth a declaration.

Only Fifteen.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 15 and have quite a lot of boy friends. My mother will not let me go out with them. She says I am too young.

"JUNE."

Don't you think it would be better to wait a year or so before going out with boys, June? Your mother will feel differently about it then.

Just an Excuse.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow. He said he loves me, but seldom calls because he hates the street I'm living in. Do you think he loves me?

"SWEET PEA."

I think it's just an excuse. Even though the surroundings weren't to his liking, they wouldn't stop him from calling if he were anxious to see you.

An Apology Is Due.

"Dear Miss Blake: I made a date to meet my girl and she didn't show up. She didn't even excuse herself. Ought I see her, or wait for an apology? NED."

If you make no effort to see her she'll realize she has overstepped her rights and will know what is necessary to reinstate herself.

Give Them All a Chance.

"Dear Miss Blake: My fellow doesn't want me to go out with other fellows. He gives me a wonderful time when we go out. Should I get out with other fellows? HONEY."

You are doing yourself an injustice not to go out with other boys, Honey. While you like this chap you may meet others you'll like better.

Bring Out the Hidden Beauty

Do you know that just beneath that soiled, disordered, faded or wrinkled complexion is one fair to look upon? Mercolized Wax will gradually and gently peel off the devitalized surface skin, revealing a new, fresh, white, beautiful skin underneath. The new complexion is a perfectly natural one, therefore in no way to be compared with a make-up. The wax leaves no trace but that of increased loveliness.

A New Skin—Your Own!—At small expense and effort. Simply apply Mercolized Wax at bedtime as you apply cold cream; wash it off in the morning. Fine, almost invisible, skin particles are flecked off with the wax. No harm possible. No detention indoors. The lively, young, healthy underskin is brought gradually to view—you have the exquisite complexion of robust girlhood—and every one will tell you.

You Look Years Younger—Assist Nature if she needs your help. Obtain an ounce of Mercolized Wax from your druggist or department store, use as directed—and you will bless the day that you made the acquaintance of this wonder working product.

Dearborn Supply Co., 2350 Clybourn Ave., Chicago

Mercolized Wax

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Peaches Are a Great Convenience the Summer Through, and Offer Both Perfection and Delights.

All recipes here have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are endorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

IN the mythical fancies of the Taoists it is said that the peach tree and the fruit as well have a prominent position—sacred, symbolic and allegoric. Tobosaku, whoever he was, is said to have gained his long life by eating celestial peaches from the tree of paradise and thus this fruit got into the symbol of long life.

In China it has had something more than merely long life significance. There the peach tree has been the fruit of immortality, as well as longevity, and is also an emblem of marriage, perhaps partly corresponding to the occident's orange blossoms. The bride in her grace and promise is like the blossoming peach tree and one can find these lines in a book on symbols:

Graceful, O, graceful, yon peach tree stands,
Blooming and bright are its blossoms
This maiden comes to her husband's abode;
Well will she order his house and home.

From this we might derive the idea that the peach tree could be taken as the symbol of good housekeeping. The only thing hindering this, perhaps, is the modern slangy use of "peach." Too bad!

With such a start we might let our imagination go on a perfect rampage about the paradise of a home in which there is good housekeeping, no matter what its symbol. And peaches and cream—is this combination not a symbol of perfection?

In the older cookery peach flavors were in higher esteem than today, when we are not so willing to work for what we use for flavors. The kernel of the peach stone was used variously and even the peach leaf was used for flavoring custards and creams. Peach leaves were steeped in brandy to give a flavoring for various sweets of the dessert order.

The latest propaganda about peaches is prosaic but valuable. The idea in it is "health." The more fruit you eat in summer the better. We might get greatly specific about this and discuss the cleansing value of the fruit juices, as well as their protective value for the body. We can afford to make peaches and cream almost the "chief of our diet," especially at summer breakfasts.

The pretty dessert forms of which peaches are a part are legion and no fruit salads, so called, can be made more exquisite than when a perfect peach or two with berries like raspberries are in the blend. Peaches with a crust—pie and cobbler—peaches with rice and tapioca, peaches with ice cream or whipped cream—these desserts are among the most enchanting of the whole year. In cosmopolitan or elegant eating anywhere a peach is "dessert," and the more out of season it has been and up in price the more it has been desired for that purpose.

If we were training eaters that they might develop an esthetic food sense we would certainly make the most of the glamorous peach, relying on literature both horticultural and culinary—and then on their imagination. At best it is melting, sweet, juicy, and highly flavored in the wildest and most perfect way, although the horticulturists have said that its flavor was "very sprightly," and even vinous, but any fruit, almost, may have, on occasion, a vinous flavor.

The Peach Cobbler.

The first peach cobbler we ever saw was served in a Kentucky home. It was made in a great dripping pan with one crust—the top. It was inverted and served from a great platter, but in some cases—and when a glass dish is used for the baking—it may be served right from the baking dish.

For a small four portion cobbler, use a rather deep and square baking dish of oven glass—from which it can be served. Put into this two cups of peeled and sliced peaches and one-half cup of sugar and cook them slowly in the oven. When they are cooked (without any water) they will be juicy, or should be, and the juice of peach water and sugar can be as delicious as nectar, and all the more for being slightly caramelized. But if this juice is rather abundant, and perhaps always it is, best add to it about a teaspoon of wet up cornstarch, taking up some of the juice and cooking it with this thickening, then pouring it back into the peaches.

The crust for a cobbler may be a good pie crust, or over the cooked peaches may be poured the following batter: One cup flour, three-fourths of a cup of sweet milk, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon melted butter, one or two tablespoons of sugar. Bake from twenty minutes to half an hour in a 350 to 375 degree oven. This batter is to be poured over the hot peaches, and the baking time need be only that required for baking it. With the peaches raw it would require at least twice as long. Cut the top of this in four squares and serve with whipped cream.

A Peach Ice.

The following small unit of quantity may be multiplied to suit: Three peaches, one-half cup of sugar, one cup of water, juice of half a lemon. For the best flavor, or most pronounced, remove the kernels from the stones, mash them and cook them for five minutes in the sirup made of the sugar, water and lemon juice. Strain this sirup and cool it and then add to it the peaches which have been peeled and mashed. Freeze like any ice. We consider this much more gratifying to the tongue than the more caloric ice cream. One way to make the latter with but slight effort is to mash some peeled peaches in the ice cream freezer, add cream and sugar to taste, and freeze.

Baked Peaches.

Pour boiling water over peaches which have been washed, if dirty; peel, cut in halves, remove pits, put halves in lightly buttered dish and bake until tender. Serve with sugar and cream. Or arrange the halves in individual glass plates lightly buttered, fill the pits with sugar, dot with butter and bake, and eat without any addition because of the butter, although a garnish of whipped cream will enhance this hot dessert.

We maintain that half the satisfaction in a peach cobbler is in the flavor developed by cooking the peach, and that the peaches baked may yield this same satisfaction, and be a little more wholesome, that is, save a little digestive labor.

In baking peaches they should never be cooked long enough so that the halves will break.

Baked Whole Peaches.

For a change one may bake the peaches, well washed, with the skins on, and with the stone in, since it yields something of flavor but sometimes a bit too much. Or the stone may be punched out and the pit left filled with a mixture of sugar and butter and nuts. When prepared in this fashion a little water must be used in the pan and they may even be dusted with sugar.

The Why of Fried or Hot Peaches.

Hot fruit forwards digestion. Heating fruit sterilizes it and makes it safer than carelessly prepared sliced peaches. The fruit does not rust as it stands hot, while it does, and objectionably, when sliced in advance, unless each small portion is quickly covered with sugar and cream. And quite poor peaches, that is, with a poor flavor when raw, may be quickly and deliciously heated up in a frying pan, to enhance a summer breakfast. After paring them, cut them in as even slices as possible, cook them gently in the frying pan with a little butter for five minutes—hard ones may require longer—then add sugar to taste.

These may be served on toast at breakfast, or on sponge cake [with some whipped cream added] for luncheon. These may be used with the cooked cream in a Washington pie filling, or used to freshen up a sponge cake or the pie, the top of which may be removed and the hot peaches put in.

Peach Salad.

Of all the fruit salads I can get the best effects with the following, therefore like it the best of any fruit salad made. In order to make it supremely dainty, the peaches must be cut in a nice fashion and the salad put together with dispatch. Wash and wipe the peaches dry, then peel them just before they are to be used. Cut across the fruit in four or five cuts parallel to the ends, then cut in the other direction so as to make squares on the surface. Finally, cut or carefully break these pieces, thus blocked, away from the stone.

For four people take five or six peaches, one banana for filler, one-third cup of raspberries [these afford a delightful contrast in flavor], one-third cup of mayonnaise without mustard or with only a bit, one egg white and as much whipped cream as the salad dressing and beaten egg white combined. Even more whipped cream may be used so as to make something that is really but a piquant sort of peaches and cream. To make it more salad like and also more piquant serve it on lettuce leaves which have been washed and wiped dry and then dipped in French dressing. But the romaine or cos lettuce is superior as a base of such a salad and does not need the dressing, although a light one with tarragon vinegar for the seasoning may be acceptable, but it must be remembered that too many flavors in combination require much more skill in the blending if each is to do its own work, while unskillfully mixed they may be actually hateful, despite the perfection of each separate ingredient.

As in making any fruit salad, it is best to sprinkle the fruit lightly with powdered sugar before adding the dressing. This obviates any chance of its being crude, generally. The fruit also takes the dressing better when this is done, and evens it, as it were. Of course the dressing should be put on the last minute before it is to be served, and the sugar should not have been on long enough to draw out the juices. Fruit salads standing around lose, and lose, aesthetic values.

Peach Jam.

To a pound of peaches use half a pound of sugar—one standard cup—and one-third cup of water. Make a sirup of the sugar and water, stirring to dissolve thoroughly and cooking it to sirup stage, when the quickly prepared peaches should be added to it slowly—not dumped in—after which cook to jam stage, or to 220 degrees, or a little more. You may cook it over a tiny fire, stirring it occasionally, or over a rapid fire stirring it constantly. Some people will like the jams made in this latter fashion best, and as the evaporation is more rapid they will be stiffer, but always with the rapid fire there is chance of the sugar caramelizing somewhat to make a duller and darker product. In any case, it will be superior if cooked in small quantities. Sieved peach jam is exceedingly useful in fine pastry making, but not quite so much so as that made of apricots. Between a cooked cream and a little pastry shell, or the sort served in French pastry collections, it is delicious.

Choosing Peaches and So Forth.

In an ancient book it says: "Peaches should be chosen ripe, well colored, juicy, and of fine odor." The last characteristic is one not always present in market peaches, but if it is ever forgivable to sniff at anything it is to sniff when buying peaches. [We acknowledge that the smelling of food seems quite as bad manners to us as it is generally reputed to be, and yet we are following a reasonable instinct when we do it, and one does not have to put her nose right up to anything, any more than she need to bow her head clear to her plate in eating, in order to get an odor.]

This old book gives something of the geographical and horticultural history of this fruit, and says that the ancients attributed to it many deleterious effects, as did the great Galen himself, but probably their peaches were not ours. At any rate this old author says that "the only danger to be apprehended from it is when it is taken to excess; the same objection may be raised against any other agreeable fruit." Yes, and against any agreeable food, too.

We are not in a position to try out the advice which follows this statement, which is: "If eaten with sugar and wine no unpleasant effect is likely to arise. . . They refresh and gently cool the body; they are very pleasant and wholesome for young people of sanguine and bilious temperaments, but are not so good for elderly persons whose stomachs are weaker." Which statement we can take with a grain of salt. Elderly persons have to exercise care about all foods, often because of their youthful indiscretions.

Women the World Over

Fifteen per cent of the students in the medical department of the University of Berlin are girls.

The dowager countess of Jersey probably holds the record for first cousins, having an even 100.

The only woman life saver in England is Miss Letitia French, who directs the Palling lifeboats.

About 25 per cent of the woman students at Northwestern university are engaged to be married and more than half of them to university men.

Though she has composed and had published 40 songs, Mrs. Abbie D. Ford, 78 year old composer of Detroit, cannot read music and plays the piano entirely by ear.

Miss Iris Cummins, first woman to take an engineering degree from the University of Dublin, now has another first to her credit, being the first woman in Ireland to become a full fledged land surveyor.

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

Unheard Of!

"You told me before we were married that I would always be in command of your life," upbraided the disillusioned wife, "and now you never kiss me."

"A soldier never kisses his commanding officer," responded the husband. J. A. B.

Make It Cash.

Hubby—"Say, Jane, let me give you a tip: if you'd have breakfast on time, I'd feel more certain of keeping my job."

Wife—"Well, GIVE me the tip and you WILL feel certain." F. E. B.

So There!

Wife—I don't know why I'm compelled to listen to everlasting praises of your mother, to my disadvantage. You simply prove your own poor judgment.

Husband—I don't see that!

Wife—I do. Don't forget that you chose your wife, but not your mother.

Sticking to the Subject.

Hubby—Do you know where my slippers are?

Wife—I haven't the slightest—

Hubby—I know that. But where are my slippers?

Pinning the Question Down.

Hubby—Now, Helen, tell me how old you are.

Wifey—Well, when I married you I had just passed 18.

Hubby—Which way were you going?

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER

The Store of Satisfaction

12th Street Store

HALSTED ST. at 12th ROOSEVELT ROAD

LUX Toilet Soap 5c 10c bars, limit 6 bars, each.

Palmolive 6c 10c bars, each at.

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs—$1 Down

69.98

Rich, colorful, luxurious Chinese and oriental designs that are woven of double twisted yarns for greater service. Regular price everywhere is 98.50. $1 DOWN.

8.3x10.6 Velvet or Axminster Rugs

Seamless rugs that, were they strictly perfect, could not be offered for less than $7.50. Because of very slight imperfections we offer them "as is" at $1.98. $1 DOWN. **31.98**

9x12 Rival Felt Base Rug

and an 18x36 inch Rug to match!

Made of heavy grade of felt base in several attractive, dark colorful patterns of rare beauty. Borders all around. Regular $10 values, at less than half price! **4.98**

Monday—the Third Week of Our August Sale of Furniture

EACH PIECE $1 DOWN

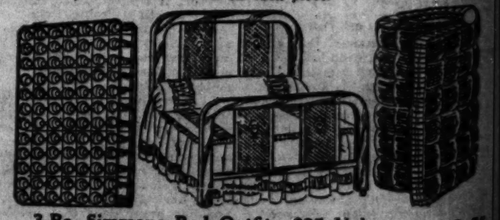
Two record breaking weeks have gone by—Monday begins the third. If values mean anything, the precedent established during the first two weeks will be easily maintained. Read the items below and judge their value for yourself. If you cannot, then it will pay you handsomely to shop around and compare.

198.75 3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite

The frame is exposed, handsomely carved, as illustrated. Upholstered in high grade jacquard velour (back of settee is denim), spring construction all the way through. Cushions are reversible. $100 $1 Down Each Piece

198.75 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Sturdily built of walnut veneer over gumwood. Highly finished, with attractive floral decorations. Pieces sold separately, if you wish. $1 down on each piece. $100



3-Pc. Simmons Bed Outfit—$35 Value

Includes a walnut finished steel bed with four decorated cane effect panels. A coil spring in gray finish and a 50 lb. all cotton mattress. $1 DOWN on EACH PIECE. 18.75

Herz One-Flip Double Day-Beds 22.75

Walnut finish steel ends. High grade mattress. A $40 value. $1 DOWN.

Kitchen Cabinet $25

Solid oak, with all accessories and attachments. $45 value. $1 DOWN.

Full Porcelain Gas Range A $100 Value!

A sensational offering! Has 16-inch baking and broiling ovens, porcelain lined inside of ovens, self lighter. Connected Free! $1 DOWN. 59.75

40-Inch Cedar Chest

Walnut on the outside, aromatic red cedar inside. Moth, dust and damp proof. $35 value. $1 DOWN. $15

6 Chairs for $15

Made of solid oak throughout. Boxed seats; worth $3.15 each.

More than One Hundred Burnham Artists at Your Service

PERMANENT WAVE

SMART—Beautiful—Distinctive

Requires only a caressing little pat of dainty fingers dipped in slightly perfumed water to keep it in order for months.

E. BURNHAM, INC.

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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

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DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Sale! SMARTLY DESIGNED DRESSES

For Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts! New Styles!

$9.90

$15 to 16.95 Values

—Floral Chiffons —Canton Crepes
—Figured Crepes —Migel's Silks
—Golding Prints —Flowered Georgette
—Mallinson's Silks —Washable Silks

Styles that every woman will recognize as those favored for fall wear. Smart one and two piece effects in new bright colors.

SILK DRESSES
VALUES TO 10.00

Fashioned of flowered georgette, crepe de chine, satin, flat crepe, silk radium, figured chiffon, etc. Styles and sizes for women, misses and stylish stouts.

3.99

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Coat Prices Slashed!

For misses, women and stylish stouts. Every one a value at the regular price! Smart fabrics and trimmings.

Values to $15 **$5** | Values to $25 **$10** | Values to $40 **$15**

Hickory Gum Rubber Sanitary Aprons, 19c

Hillman's First Floor.

Imported Scissors, Kleinert Shadow skirts, 19c 69c
Cretonne Garment bags, 8 pocket cretonne shoe bags, Rubberized household aprons, 49c 39c 10c
Kotex, one dozen in box, Cretonne Laundry bags, Sewing silk, all colors, spool, 36c 39c 3½c

1 lb. Box Whipped Cream CARAMELS

Delicious whipped cream caramels; vanilla walnut, vanilla filbert, fig chocolate layers; made with 22% cream; regular 75c value, 1 lb. box. **43c**

1 LB. CHOCOLATE STARS

Pure milk chocolate stars; vanilla flavor, solid chocolate. **39c**

First Floor.

LUNCHEON **35c**

Served from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. in Our Cafeteria — Fifth Floor.

Lamb Stew with Vegetables, Wax Beans, Mashed Potato, Creamed Cabbage Salad, Hot Roll and Butter.

Luxor Rouge or Face Powder, 50c size, 3 for $1; ea., 35c

Jeanne Rapid Hair Dryer, regular $5.00 size, 3.89
Pond's Manna Hair Dryer, 1.50 size, spec. 88c
Gem Fly Destroyer; comes com. 60c; 1 pint can, 80c; pint can and sprayer, 79c
Golden Peacock Bleach Cream and Face Powder; 1.75 value, special, 79c
Marinello Tissue, whipping, acne, combination, or Lettuce Cream; 1.00 size, 79c
Bust, Arm and Waist; $1.50 value, 60c; 1 oz., 1.00 size, 59c
Aspirin Tablets, 5 grain; bottle of 100, for 19c
Guilbourg, Chick Chick, Serverum or Fleur Celeste Perfume; original 1.00 size, 69c

Hillman's—First Floor.

NEW NECKWEAR

New Clean Stock! At Less Than One Half!

Values to 75c **29c** — LACE VESTEE SETS, COLLAR AND CUFF SETS, SMART LACE BLOUSES

Values to 1.98 **59c** — NOVELTY JABOTS, MANY TRIMMED WITH HANDMADE FILET LACE

Values to 2.98 **98c**

Just the sale you have been waiting for. Values that cannot be duplicated for months to come. Crisp fresh in the smartest of styles.

Hillman's—First Floor.

A SENSATIONAL PURCHASE AND SALE OF FINE Stylish outsize and Arch Support Shoes

Made for an Exclusive Specialty Shop—Dr. Adams' and Other Makes

Widths C to EEE

Sizes 3 to 11

$3.39

5.50 to 10.50 Values

—Patent Colt —Black Kid
Skinner's Satin —Tan Kid

Chicago's greatest shoe sensation! Comfortable shoes of fine soft leather made over easy fitting lasts and patterns. Hand lasted and hand welted. Cuban and walking heels. Slight imperfections that will not affect appearance or wear.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A SALE! LUSTROUS SILK HOSE

From America's Leading Mill

Hillman's First Floor.

Pure Thread Silk! Silk and Rayon! *The Newest of Early Fall Colors*

Included in this lot are popular black heel hose. A beautiful, lustrous quality that fits perfectly.

Regular 1.00 Vals. **50¢**

Every one would recognize the brand if we were permitted to mention the name!

Entire Floor Stock at About Wholesale Cost!

Pure dye thread silk and silk and rayon hose, semi-fashioned, seamed leg with snug fitting ankles and full fashioned marks; silk to narrow lisle hem or silk to the top. Perfect quality and some slight substandards.

Stupendous Sale SILKS—WASH GOODS—DOMESTICS—LINENS

Thousands of Yards of the Most Wanted Fabrics—Taken from Our Regular Stocks—to Be Sacrificed at About Wholesale Cost! Come from 11 to 1 Days Like These Give Unexpected Selling! Buy All You Can Needs!

40-In. Black Satin Crepe
40-Inch Crepe Roma

Values to 3.50 **1.98** Yard

Two favorite silks for fall wear. Shimmering satin crepe in black only. Choice of street and evening shades to choose from in the crepe roma.

54-In. Novelty Georgette
40-In. Figured Georgette

Values to 3.98 **$1.69**

Very little material is required for a dress of 54-inch georgette. Choice of gray, henna and black grounds. The 40-inch figured georgette is of a fine, soft quality in small or medium designs; wanted colors.

40-Inch Chiffon FAILLE CREPE

3.50 Value **1.89**

A lovely silk and wool cloth; extremely popular for fall; choice of street shades.

40-In. Black CHIFFON VELVET

4.50 Value **2.95**

Splendid value! A soft finish chiffon velvet for fall costumes; black only, yard.

Heavy Silk FLAT CREPE

3.50 Value **2.48**

Heavy crepe with fine lustrous finish; guaranteed washable; choice new shades, yd.,

3.50 CHECKED VELVETEEN

36 Inches Wide **1.98**

Assortment includes checks of cocoa and brown, green and blue, and black and white; especially smart for misses' frocks, yard.

5.50 SPORT SUITINGS

54 Inches Wide **2.98**

A wonderful collection of woolens for sports skirts, coats, etc. Smart broken plaids, yard.

Hillman's—First Floor.

15,000 Yards WASH FABRICS **19c**

At about wholesale cost! Save!

Rayons in all colors, 40 inch chiffon voiles, plain colors and popular prints, fast color percales, broadcloths, crepes, foulards, crepes, etc., yard.

Entire Stock
NOVELTY GINGHAMS Values to 29c, Yard, **10c**
Red seals, Universal-kloth, Tilburns, Everet Classics, Kalburnies and other well known brands.

WASH FABRICS 49c Value, Yard, **29c**
36 in. sateen, charmeuse, 36 inch imported ginghams, 36 in. dimity, 40 in. batiste, 36 in. printed silk and cotton crepe.

36-IN. WASH FABRICS 59c Value, Yard, **39c**
36 in. imported dress linens, in all colors; heavy weight silk and cotton crepe, English broadcloths, etc.

WASH FABRICS Values to $1, Yard, **49c**
Finest quality rayons, heavy brocaded crepe, beautiful plain color taffeta, 36 inch printed alpaca, sparkle crepe, etc., all colors.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

KRINKLE BEDSPREADS
1.98 Value **1.00**

80x105 inch full size bedspread; seamless and scalloped all around; cream color with colored stripes enough to cover pillows.

Turkish Towels

15x28	22x44	23x46
19c	29c	39c

Cannon mills and other well known brands; heavy double thread terry; colored borders and allover stripes.

LUNCHEON CLOTHS
79c

44x44 imported linen luncheon cloths with striped border; colors in all wanted colors. Each.

Luncheon Sets
2.50 Value **1.69**
7 pc. set of fine crash weave that launders splendidly; 50x50 in. cloth and 6 napkins; neat colored borders, set.

Table Damask
69c Value **44c**
58 in. bleached damask of good serviceable quality; satin finish; five neat designs, yard.

Dresser Scarfs
Values to 1.29
For buffet and table; linen centers; wide lace trimming; some with colored embroidery; sizes 16x45 and 18x36, each **79c**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

DOMESTICS—YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES!

We bought large quantities before the advance in cotton prices! Buy generously

Famous "Irvin" Brand **Full Bleached Sheets**

72x90 inch, 1.19 value	81x90 inch, 1.25 value	81x99 inch, 1.35 value
79c	**89c**	**99c**

A well known brand! Seamless! Made extra large for full size beds; woven of strong, heavy cotton.

39c Bed TICKING Yd., **22c**
31 inch old fashioned bed ticking, guaranteed absolutely featherproof; fast color; blue and white stripes.

Mattress COVER **89c**
Full size, of heavy unbleached muslin; cut right and made to fit; neatly bound on sides, finished with tape. 1.19 val.

Unbleached SHEETING Yd., **29c**
87 inch; woven of long staple cotton yarns that will bleach white after a few washings; limit 10 yards to a customer.

39c Pillow TUBING Yd., **19c**
Unbleached; 45 inch width; a heavy grade that launders and wears splendidly; limit 10 yards to customer while 5,000 yards last.

Muslin 8c 36 Inch Unbleached

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Men's Shirts
Vals. to 2.50 Solid Colors and Stripes **1.09**

Genuine imp. broadcloth, Rayon, stripe broadcloth, fancy jacquard broadcloth, Rayon stripe madras.

Collar attached and separate collar to match; sizes 13½ to 17.

First Floor.

MEN'S SAMPLE U'SUITS

Athletic style; fancy madras nainsook and ribbed balbriggan; sizes 36 to 44, **69c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits

One and two piece styles; solid colors and stripes; sizes 28 to 40; values to 2.98, **1.88**

Hillman's First Floor.

NEW HATS of Soleil and Felt

2.95-3.95-4.95

Others Priced Up to 9.95

Twenty smart Autumn shades are shown in this splendid selection of new hats. Dozens of chic tailored styles for women of every type.

Fine quality felts with novel trimmings. Light weight soleils with velour finish. All headsizes to choose from!

Hillman's—Third Floor.

$9,975 STOCK OF SINGER — WHITE — ELDREDGE AND OTHER STANDARD MAKES OF SEWING MACHINES

Famous Makes! Less Than ½ Price!

Every One Like New

Prices for this sale only! None sold to dealers!

Some are new, others fully reconditioned. Some floor samples!

Priced at less than dealer's regular cost.

CHOICE

SINGERS New Home—White—Free	SINGER ELECTRICS
19.75	39.75
Over 80 Machines	30 Machines

$140 White Rotary Desks, 69.50

Singer, Free, Davis, New Home Electrics, Choice, 24.75

SINGERS White—New Home, Etc.	SINGER Electrics, Treadles
Choice 24.75	29.75

Small Payments May Be Arranged to Suit

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Girls' Figured Silk Dresses **1.99**

Also tub silk in straightline and two-piece effects in fresh colorings and trims. Sizes 7 to 14.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Children's Sweaters **1.98**

Slip-over and coat styles; soft, all wool yarns; values to $4. Sizes 2 to 6.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Inner Belt Corselettes **1.98**

Very fine inner belt corselettes; satin figured materials. 3.50 value.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Boys' Wash Suits **79c**

Middy, Oliver Twist, belted styles, etc., in guaranteed fast color wash fabrics. In sizes 3 to 8.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Women's Handbags **1.00**

Many silk bags included. All lined and fitted; some have swinging coin purse.

Hillman's—First Floor.

8¼x10½ **Axminster Rugs**

Every One Perfect! **29.95**

9x12 Velvet Rugs
Scores of patterns and colors; best carpet wool and fast dyes. **29.95**

4.6x6.6 Axminsters
Just the size for small rooms, reception halls, sun parlors, etc. Only **12.75**

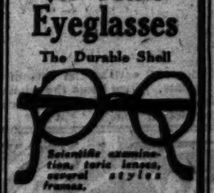
Fine seamless rugs, known for their wearing quality. The best size for the average apartment use.

6 Ft. Wide Feltoleum
Newest patterns. Heavy, durable quality; lies flat without tacking. Square yard, **45c**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

$10 TORIC Eyeglasses

The Durable Shell



Scientific examination, toric lenses, several styles frames.

3.65

Our expert optometrists are thoroughly trained in the art of fitting and designing glasses for your particular needs.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

WOMEN'S Lingerie **59c**

Gowns, slips, bloomers, chemises, step-ins of French voile, crepe, nainsook, broadcloth, etc.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Wall Paper

Clearance Room Lots Roll at, **2½c**

Sold with borders to match. We will trim one side by request.

2 rooms paper and border; 20 rolls wall, 56 yards border and hangings, **12.98**

Ready mixed house paint; all colors and white, gallon, **1.59**

Varnish; interior wood work and floor; gallon, **1.59**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

RAYON FRINGED PANEL CURTAINS

Values to 4.50 **2.39** Each

Gold and ecru shades, filet and novelty weaves.

Curtains, rich in appearance, that will give splendid wear. Scalloped at bottom and trimmed with long, lustrous bullion fringe.

CASEMENT CLOTH **29c**

In natural pongee shade; fine even weave; rich mercerized finish; 48c value, yard.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

4-Piece White Enamelware Set, 1.29

Kitchenette set white enameled; consists of 1¼ qt. coffee pot, 1½ qt. tea pot, 3 qt. covered convex pot, 3 qt. preserving kettle, 1.98 value for **1.29**

Medicine chest; white enameled; mirror doors; two shelves, 2.29 value, **1.49**

Card tables; green leatherette top; mahogany finish; well braced, 2.50 value, **1.79**

Wash boiler; No. 9 size; copper bottom; wood handles; tight cover, 2.79 val., **1.98**

Clothes hampers; Reigleon willow; wood bottom; side handles; hinged cover; 3.50 val., **2.59**

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

HILLMAN'S FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY MARKET

5 Famous Brands of Ham

—Wilson Certified
—Swift's Premium
—Davis Perfection
—Cudahy Puritan
—or Our Hillbran

Whole or half, per lb., **25c**

Positively the five best brands of ham in America. Center slices of these hams, lb., 39c

BACON
—Swift's Premium
—Armour's Star
—Hillbran Bacon
Whole or half slab, Lb., **35c**

Special Blend COFFEE 3 lbs., **89c**
Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

BUTTER Lb., **42c**
Our butter is received daily from the creameries; fresh and delicious.

Black Mission Cal. FIGS 25 lb. case Delivered **2.05**
10 lbs., special, 85c

Smoked Butts Dry Sugar Cured Boston Butts, lb., **31c**
Sugar Cured Picnic Hams, lb., **20c**

Tender Steaks Sirloin Steak, Pound, **22c**
Club Steak, Pound, **25c**
Porterhouse Steak, Pound, **29c**

TEA Pure Japan, gun powder, or English breakfast, fine quality, 3 lbs., **89c**

Fresh Dressed Milk Fed Broilers Lb., **32c**

Lamb Shoulder Chops, Special, Lb., 19c
Lamb Stew, Fresh Cut, 3 Lbs., 25c

Smoked Fillets Lb., **16c**
No bone or skin or waste

Malt and Hops La Suisse, Edelweiss, La Marianne or De Luxe Per Set, **49c**
Quality guaranteed. Four well known brands; 12 sets, 5.75 delivered.

Pies **25c**
Raisin or Apple

Chocolate Cake Three full layers put together with soft and creamy Panama chocolate; 14c value, **45c**

Honey Spice Cake 2 richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fluffy white icing, **25c**

Hillman's Basement—Fifth Floor.

The HOME HARMONIOUS

This student room is artistic as well as practical.

With College Days Only a Month Away, It Seems Appropriate to Think About Decorating One's Dormitory Room.

By Phyllis Marsh.

WHAT could be a more fascinating task for the mother who is her own decorator than to assist her son or daughter in planning and selecting the necessary accessories for his or her dormitory room at college?

It should be kept in mind that the functioning of the room will be twofold, for it must serve as a sitting room as well as a bedroom. Its character is important, for it should be of an intimate, cheerful, but somewhat conservative nature. In ways not too extreme it should reflect the personality of the occupant or occupants.

Books play an active part in associating themselves intimately with the student mind, and as articles of decoration in any room they practically have no equal, so by all means do not fail to include them in the list of necessary and decorative things which should accompany every student going away to school this fall.

Photographs are an important item. They create an intimate spirit in the room, but, owing to probable limited wall space, it is advisable to take only those which are necessary in contributing to the personal atmosphere and pleasant environment of the student.

Pictures play their rôle in exactly the same manner as photographs, although often with considerably more color and decoration. They really are a necessary requisite to any room and should be selected with a view to carrying out the harmony of the general color scheme. The general rule is that the subject of a picture be in keeping with the spirit of a room—in other words, suitable and appropriate to it. In selecting pictures for the dormitory room, which is intimate and informal, the personal tastes of the occupant are allowed to dictate, which permits the choosing any type of picture or painting, regardless of subject. A few small or medium sized colored prints with narrow, simple frames around them will be found easiest to ship and to place in the room.

There are numerous other personal articles with which a student likes to be associated when away from home. One thing in particular is the student's lamp, which is a necessary requisite in his or her room. Its associations put it in the class of cherished objects and its very familiarity brings the student in touch with home.

Then there is often a comfortable easy chair which must be brought along, too. The room might seem quite incomplete without it and it can be freshened up considerably with a nicely made slip cover of striped or plain colored denim. Sometimes a small rug or two from home make decorative and useful acquisitions to the plain carpeting or rug supplied with the room.

In the young woman's room illustrated today the principal thought in mind was to make it as simple, cheerful and homelike as possible. The bed spread is in India print in a geometric pattern characteristic of East Indian art, in soft reds and blues on a background of warm tan. These prints are decorative and unusual and are practical, as they can be easily laundered with any neutral soap.

At one side of the bed the desk and desk chair are conveniently located near the window. On the rush bottomed seat of the desk chair is a flat cushion of cretonne corded in a soft green linen.

The windows of the room are draped in the same cretonne that adorns the desk chair. The background of this cretonne is a warm shade of tan over which are spread in profusion flowers of many kinds and colors, grouped in clustered repeats measuring about twenty-four inches apart. At the glass are dainty sand colored ruffled dotted grenadine curtains which were purchased ready made from a wide assortment of inexpensive models.

The over draperies are edged with a simple little tri-colored cretonne edging which is also used at the bottom of the Dutch valance. The use of the simple Dutch valance eliminates the necessity of having more than two rods at a window. These draperies were not lined, as is customary, but were turned back at the sides and the bottom, the width of the edging being hemmed. It was found that the filtration of light through the draperies rather enhanced the cheerful colors, giving more light, life and vitality to the room.

To the left of the window is a rather plain type of table which has been suitably covered with a runner of plain dark red denim and trimmed with an upholstering gimp of narrow width in tan ground with center pattern of black. The gimp was set back from the edges of the runner all around about two inches, and afterwards lined with dark red sateen to match. A runner of this type is easily made and is practical, as well as being inexpensive.

The favorite easy chair from home was covered in a striped denim slip cover in a predominating hue of green with the stripes in tones of red, tan, orange and black in varying widths. The plain comfortable pillow on the chair is also made of the same red denim that made the table runner and is corded with tan sateen. The diminutive footstool also has been covered with the striped denim to match the chair.

On the wall above the chair and reading table is a red lacquered hanging book rack, a prized possession from home. It holds all the cherished books of the student.

To the left of the book shelves is the other window of the room in front of which stands a small table, supporting a small sized phonograph and records. A chair of the ladder backed variety is conveniently placed close to this same table. A flat cushion of cretonne, corded in green linen, repeats a bit of the draperies and on the seat.

A simple scarf made of the cretonne like the over draperies, and trimmed with the same edging, almost completely covers the top of the large sized chiffonier which is placed at the center of the left wall.

At the left of the entrance door is a small chest, covered with a small patterned glazed chintz loose cover. The background of the chintz is of a soft pea green hue, over which are scattered flowers of many colors in an all-over pattern of the small symmetrical type. It harmoniously plays the rôle of definite contrast in design and color to the large patterned cretonne used at the windows.

The dressing table has been placed at the right of the entrance door within close proximity to the bed. The same simple type of cretonne scarf which was used on the chiffonier has been used also on it.

Careful thought was given to the proper placing on the walls of the several pictures, photographs and pennants. Surrounding the dressing table mirror in balanced groups are several photographs and small snap shots of members of the family and intimate friends. These have all been framed in simple style, but with more than one type of frame for the sake of variety and decorative contrast.

JEALOUSY

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $5 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

The Green Eyed Monster.

My little 10 year old daughter had a beautiful wax doll which was given to her by her grandmother for a Christmas present. A neighbor's child came in one day and asked to see the doll, a very large one as tall as my year old baby.

It was greatly admired, of course, but the girl could not stand it to think it was so much nicer than hers, and watching her chance, she drew her finger nails down over the beautiful cheeks and ruined them.

H. M. S.

Right Back at Her.

The most jealous girl I ever knew was my one time pal in the old home town. She was better looking and had more money than I, so there was no cause for her jealousy. Yet she was afraid I might be popular with the boys.

She would make fun of me to them. She would tell me I wasn't popular. She would give party after party to which I was not invited then she would entertain me with reports of her parties and good times.

Insinuations, laughter, catty remarks—she almost gave me an inferiority complex—but fortunately I moved away. I became acquainted with fine boys.

Now she has moved near me and is paying for such jealousy. I refused to introduce her to my friends. She knows no one else in the city, so is finding that she spoiled her own good times.

A. J. T.

Die—that's About All.

The most jealous person I know is a woman twice the size of her husband. She is so jealous of him that he dare not speak to any woman. When she goes to church, she makes him get in first and go to the end of the pew, next to the wall. She follows him, and since she is twice his size, keeps him hidden from those around her.

Poor man! But what can he do?

E. L. H.

All Over Nothing.

A girl friend of mine has married the most foolishly jealous man I have ever hear of! The other day she came home from work with her husband—the young folks still live with her people. Upon entering the house she walked to the kitchen to her mother for whom she had brought a twenty-five cent bunch of Narcissus. Her mother dearly loved these flowers and each spring, Jeanie brought some for her. This year she especially wanted them to convey her gratitude for the loving care her mother had given her during a serious illness.

She kissed her mother and said, "See what I brought you." In that instance Jeanie's husband appeared in the room, enraged to madness, shrieking that they were whispering about him and what not. Jeanie and her mother tried to make him understand, but the green eyed monster was uppermost.

He packed his clothing and prepared to leave the house, demanding that his wife come with him. She could see no reason for thus encouraging him, so he had to go alone!

C. I.

Wife Objected.

I know a man who was offered a good job in another town, but because his mother and father lived there his wife refused to go, saying that although she liked them all right, she was not going to have her husband leave her alone in the evenings to visit them.

He had already given notice where he worked and it was three weeks before he got a worth while job again.

F. B. I.

Subterfuge Failed to Work.

I was going with a young man whose stenographer was much in love with him, although he had never shown her any personal attention. The young women of our town had decided to give a Leap Year party and my brother was given an invitation to take to this young man, asking him to be my guest.

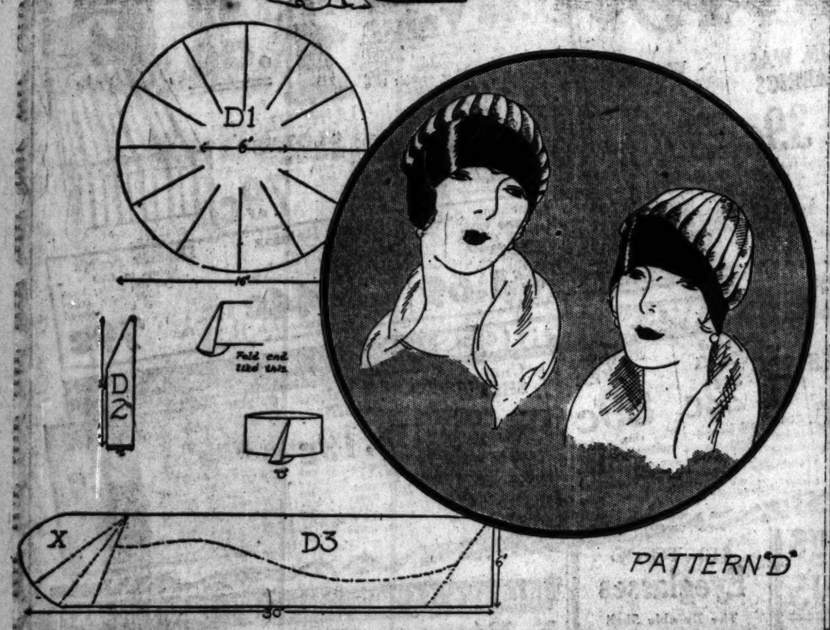
The jealous stenographer happened to be standing at the window, and seeing my small brother approaching with the note, surmised it was an invitation to the coming party. She immediately walked over to her employer's desk and asked him to accompany her to the party.

So taken by surprise, there was nothing left for him to do but assent, but soon after that, when he learned the circumstances of the affair, he procured a new stenographer in her place.

J. E. McI.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde



Here Is a Uniquely Designed Hat—One That May Be Made Quite Easily at Home.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope. It a personal reply is desired.

THERE are no less than seventy-five shades of felt from which to choose in making these smart, close fitting hats; and in the design shown here two colors can be used with excellent effect. Don't forget to cut the pieces first from paper, and be certain that your head measurements are correct.

It is hardly possible to have too many hats, and I imagine a good many women and girls will want one of each of these five designs.

Pattern D requires a strip of felt 15 inches by 36 inches. Cut No. 3 from the felt and fold the end marked "X" as shown in the diagram. Sew the pieces together and lap over on the line, as indicated with "O." The fold should come over the right ear.

Cut the notched circle No. 1 out of cardboard or lacquer to use as a crown foundation for strips No. 2. Cut 24 strips of No. 2 and catch them together at the point to form the top of the crown.

Draw the lower ends of No. 2 together and sew at the bottom of the crinoline. Then baste the whole crinoline top on strip No. 3, as indicated by the dotted line.

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A new buying convenience of which we believe many of our customers will avail themselves. During our August Furniture Sale we are offering many striking values of which only a very few are shown on this page.

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Genuine hand grained walnut enamel finished steel tubing bed. Attractive steel cane panels. In full and twin sizes. Delivered to your home for $9.45
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ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

When Tact Is a Virtue

Mrs. Harry Show Mrs. Boss That Sympathy May Be Conveyed in a Quiet But Sincere Manner

by Persis Standish

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and dress. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

MRS. HARRY was surprised to see Harry come in at four o'clock on a hot afternoon. She went to him running. "I hope you're not ill, dear," she said.

"No," he said, "no, but the boss called me in and it seems Mrs. Boss has lost her mother and is on her way home from the funeral and will have to be in town for three hours tonight between the train from the east and the train for their summer home. The boss said she was trying to avoid publicity and asked if she might come up here and stay while she waited.

"Her mother, you see, left her a great fortune and the reporters are after her and she's been ill too, so it's been a strain. I couldn't talk to you over the wire, so I thought I had better come home and see you. She'll be at six o'clock and I knew you'd want to meet her. It seems most of their friends are out of town and—well, it was rather flattering to have him think of us, wasn't it?"

Mrs. Harry was appalled. "How do you suppose we missed the stories about it in the papers?" she asked.

Harry said: "There wasn't anything about it in this morning's paper and we've not seen another one since it happened because those we saw at first were too old to have the story."

Mrs. Harry said, "Yes, it's flattering of him, but I wonder how she'll feel about coming. She may not share her husband's good opinion of us, you know, and she may find it hard to be with people who are mere acquaintances at such a time. But since it is his idea, there is nothing we can do."

Tactful Preparations.

Then Mrs. Harry stirred about getting ready, and telling Hulda special things about dinner. She telephoned to the nearest florist and had a lot of flowers sent in.

Then she went to the office with Harry to wait for Mr. Boss, who was to take them in his car to meet his wife. Suddenly it occurred to her that his car, which was of foreign make and rather conspicuous on that account, would be watched by any one looking for Mrs. Boss. So she suggested to Harry that he tell Mr. Boss that they would be less noticeable if they went in a cab.

The latter was grateful for the suggestion and they finally arrived at the station just before train time. Mrs. Harry hung back with Harry when she saw Mrs. Boss, thinking she might like to greet her husband privately, but when she saw her face, white and tired under the mourning veil, she forgot all about wondering whether Mrs. Boss would be pleased to see her. She just remembered that Mrs. Boss was an older woman in trouble and needing the sympathy of her kind. She went to her and kissed her and Mrs. Boss hid her face for a moment on Mrs. Harry's shoulder and said, "How nice of you—how very nice to come to meet me."

Then Mr. Boss explained that they would go to the Harrys' until train time, in order to avoid publicity, and at that moment they saw Harry getting rid of two reporters whom they knew and who would in turn tell the story—all there was to tell—to the others, and they got into the cab and went to the Harrys' house.

A Social Blunder.

Mrs. Harry took Mrs. Boss into the guest room and helped her off with her things, and said, "You have plenty of time for a bath and a little rest before dinner, if you care to have them. I'll keep the men out of your way, if you like."

Mrs. Boss smiled ruefully. "I'm afraid you'd better keep my husband out of the way for a while, because he confessed to me that he had asked your husband to invite us here this evening, and I can't make him see that it is an unpardonable thing to do—men are like that!" She smiled and seemed to say with her eyes, "Since you know it, I won't apologize."

Mrs. Harry said, "Shall I tell you truthfully what Harry said when he told me about it?"

"Do," said Mrs. Boss.

"Well," said Mrs. Harry, "he said, 'It was very flattering of the Boss, don't you think so?'"

Mrs. Boss managed to laugh at this, in spite of her sorrow, and then she said, with the twinkle Mrs. Harry had loved the first time she saw her, "I should be interested in your answer, my dear, but I don't suppose you can tell that."

Mrs. Harry laughed. "Yes, I can, and I will. What I said was that I hoped you'd be as pleased with the arrangement as Mr. Boss was, but that there was a doubt in my mind about that."

She blushed just a little, and added: "But, of course, since I've seen you, I feel sure you know how delighted I am to have you. Sometimes I think," she continued, "that if we women were as simple and sincere as men, this world would be a better place, don't you?"

Mrs. Boss seemed to consider the question from her superior age and wisdom. "Well," she said finally, "there are some people one can be simple and sincere with, and I am finding out you are one of them. When I find that out I usually try my hardest to have that person for a friend—a real friend."

"Thank you," said Mrs. Harry, and went out, quietly shutting the door.

Dinner Is Served.

Harry and Mr. Boss meanwhile were having some cooling drinks on the porch, and Mrs. Harry joined them and reported that Mrs. Boss would have a bath and a rest before dinner. After a while Harry took Mr. Boss into the Harrys' room to wash and freshen up for dinner. Mrs. Harry contented herself with changing into a lighter dress and combing her hair, and Mrs. Boss joined them in the living room just before Huldah announced dinner.

Mr. Boss looked at her and said, "You look considerably rested already."

Mrs. Harry had provided a most entrancing little dinner.

After they went into the living room for coffee Mrs. Bass said, "Really, these are the first normal and peaceful moments I've had in a week. It's cool and delightful and sweet in your little house, my dear."

Then Mrs. Harry said, "Then why don't you stay—at least the night and tomorrow and break your journey with a little rest?"

Mr. Boss beamed. "That would be splendid," he said, "and perhaps by tomorrow night I will have things at the office so that I can go up with you. At any rate, I can try like everything and I can't think of anywhere I'd rather spend the night."

Harry said, "We can send down to the club for your bag, and you're all set."

A Happy Ending.

So in the end the Bosses stayed and Mr. Boss got away to take his wife to the country and when the Harrys took them to the train Mr. Boss turned to Mrs. Harry and said: "My wife says she'll forgive me the worst social blunder of my life, that of inviting ourselves to your house, because it has resulted in her feeling that you are her friend. What I did was pretty bad, I guess, wasn't it?"

Mrs. Harry laughed. "It might have been," she said, "if your wife were a less wonderful person, but with a wife like that you can presume to invite yourselves anywhere and be conferring an honor."

"There's no argument about that," said Mr. Boss, "she's a d—— fine girl."

Mrs. Harry was touched. She thought, "If only Harry will say that about me when I'm her age, and if only I deserve it as she does!"

MY GREATEST THRILL

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $5. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Mob Law.

It is now more than an average lifetime in the past, but every incident of one fearful night when an early day gunman and desperado paid the extreme penalty at the hands of an enraged mob is still fresh in my mind.

At that time, I was a student in a little Missouri town academy, and the literary society of which I was a member was presenting one of its semi-monthly programs. It was near the close and just a little before 11 o'clock, when the cry was heard on the street that a mob was storming the jail. The boys, grabbing their hats, soon were at the jail, just in time to see the masked mob dragging the intended victim from the building.

About half a mile away, at the edge of town, was a high railroad trestle, and it was to this bridge that the murderer was led. Without any ceremony whatever, but with grim determination, the rope was tied to one of the projecting timbers, the other end was placed around the man's neck, and he was soon dangling in air, many feet below the bridge.

The mob dispersed as quickly as it gathered and no one, except those who took part, ever knew who composed it. The body was cut down the next morning by the sheriff and his deputies.

The man, known as "Omaha Charley," walking into a saloon a few nights previous, had asked another to drink with him, and just as they were raising the glasses to their lips, the gunman dashed his liquor into the other's face and at the same moment drew his revolver and shot the other dead. It was the climax to a life of crime, and it was always believed the sheriff did not make a great effort to save him from the mob. W. R. A.

A Runaway Pony.

One summer when I was a little girl I spent my vacation on my grandfather's farm. While there my greatest delight was in riding a pony which my grandmother did not at all approve of, as she had a great fear of all horses.

One morning, with no saddle, and only a blanket on the pony's back, I rode to a neighboring farm, a half mile away. I did not go in their yard, but sat on the pony, chatting with a little girl friend who came out to the road.

I was holding the reins loosely, when suddenly Mr. Pony decided that time was up, and he should be on his way home and he whirled around and started on a dead run.

His sudden move threw me face down across his back, head on one side, feet on the other. I held on to the blanket and was not a bit frightened except for the thought that my grandmother would see us and I would not be allowed to ride again.

My thrill came when near home, my uncle, who was working in the field, saw us coming and ran out and caught the pony by the head. Grandmother never knew anything about the runaway. A. B. H.

A Raft in a Storm.

We were making trips on a large raft boat towing logs from Stillwater, Minn., to the large saw mills then operating farther down the Mississippi river. On one of these trips downstream a storm arose suddenly when we were in the very middle of that part of the river known as Lake Pepin, and immediately our log raft began breaking up and the boat's wheel—first deluged, then in the trough of those mountainous waves, was throwing spray above and over the pilot house.

Our brave captain had ordered all hands to don life preservers and had backed our boat into the teeth of the wind, thus preventing loose logs from destroying the sturdy wheel that saved us all.

The terrific wind blew us several miles out of our course to the windswept side of the lake where we found our strayed away logs. We were then out of the path of the storm, thus ending my greatest thrill. E. N. D.

In the Alps.

While on a trip to Europe a few years ago, we were sojourning among the Swiss Alps. Tourists were constantly making trips to the top of the Matterhorn, to see the sun rise. My husband and I attached ourselves to one of these parties. There was an inn up there where we could breakfast, so we set out quite early.

But on reaching the place we found a crowd already seated about the small tables, making a pretense of eating. Such a disgruntled bunch as we were—and no wonder. The sky was overcast with heavy clouds! Our hazardous climb had all been for nothing.

Some one strolled outside. Such a shout as we presently heard! With one accord we all rushed out, pell mell. The spectacle that met our gaze beggars description. The clouds had broken up and were rolling over and over, so near that we had but to stretch forth a hand and touch them! As we gazed, blood red tongues shot them through and through—for all the world like fire and smoke. "The end of the world!" someone exclaimed. So perfect was the illusion that a thrill such as I hope never to experience again ran throuh my whole being!

Awed and mute, we watched the clouds fleeing—like a defeated army—before the sun. In a few moments they were gone. We were treated to another thrill not so terrifyingly sublime, for there below us lay the surrounding peaks, their snow clad summits scintillating in opalescent colors under the dazzling rays of the now fully risen sun. The guides assured us that we had, that morning, witnessed a phenomenon that was very rare, indeed. L. N. D.

A FRIEND IN NEED

by Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the means through which the friends in need and may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Banjo Would Brighten His Days.

"I am a patient at this sanitarium and would be so happy to have a tenor banjo. A. N."

With a banjo to strum on, the days wouldn't seem nearly so long to this poor invalid. Have you one to give him?

Pet for Some One.

"I have a male poodle dog I will give to anyone who will give him a good home. My landlord will not allow me to keep him. H. A."

If you've the home H. A. wants for his dog and would like to have this poodle, let me know about it. I am sure it would make a lovely pet.

For a Crippled Boy.

"A neighbor of mine has a crippled boy who does a great deal of drawing. The little fellow is anxious to have a desk and chair and I wondered if you could get him one through your department. His father has been ill for four years or more and they couldn't possibly buy a desk for him. J. J."

He'd probably be a quite happy child with the desk and chair your youngster has outgrown. I think he'd take a greater delight in his "art" work, too.

Request for Bathing Suit.

"Could I make a request in your column for a man's swimming suit and a sweater? I wear size 36. I have been out of work for six weeks and now I cannot afford to buy them and my favorite sport is swimming. "L. W."

If you've a new bathing suit this summer and the old one is still serviceable, won't you give it to this young man so he can indulge in his favorite sport?

Small Boy's Request.

"I am a handicapped boy of 11, and have nothing to do but attend a rehabilitation school. I divide my time between reading and collecting stamps. As my parents are not in a position to buy me books, I wonder if any of your readers would send me some, and any foreign stamps they may have. "I. J."

Boys, won't you give this poor little fellow some of your story books? And perhaps you stamp collectors will send him some of your duplicates.

Wood Carving Set.

"I have a wood carving set one of your readers might like to have. Would you tell them about it, please? "Mrs. C. A. B."

Here's a gift some one will be delighted to own. If you want it you had better write me immediately for it.

Here's Speedy Relief from Painful Soft Corns

Walgreen Co. Says Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well stocked drug store has this, with the distinct understanding that your money will be cheerfully returned if it does not reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for Soft Corns a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually.

Every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

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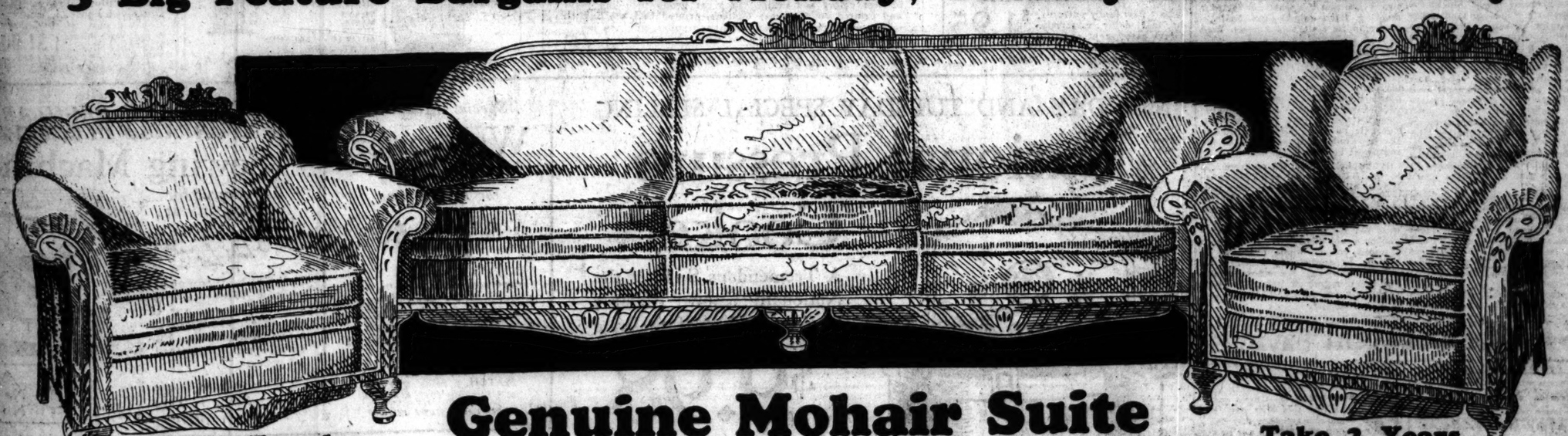
3 Big Feature Bargains for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



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(3 Pieces, With Reversible Cushions)

If you want to see the biggest parlor suite value you ever heard of, just drop in at our nearest store some time Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday and ask our salesman to show you this beautiful 3-piece suite. This set is upholstered in mohair of exceptionally fine quality, and all the cushions are reversible. The set is all spring equipped and the frame is artistically carved and may be had in either antique walnut or dark brown mahogany finish. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments.

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Here is a good, sturdy 5-piece breakfast set that will last you a lifetime. The table has drop leaves and scalloped edges. The chairs have bow backs and wood seats. Set is finished in two-toned enamel. Sale price.....

$18.65

Shop at Our Nearest Store

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

Sundae Fell on His Knees with Fright

AFTER the terrific battle on the beach the pirates surrendered and were bound with strands of long grass. Robin and Sundae stood guard over them during the long night. They were not to be released until Chin Chin was returned to them.

Toward sunset the next day a weary old bird perched on a piece of driftwood came bobbing shoreward. Robin could not wait to greet his old pal and plunged into the white capped waves to meet him. But what a sight he was! Chin Chin had been plucked of every single feather and he was shivering and shaking with the cold.

"O, O!" wailed the tired bird; "what a night I have had, but I learned all about the pirates. They are villains, Robin, villains. But get me a drink of water first. I'm so thirsty. I forgot to drink any on my ocean voyage. My stateroom was on the upper deck, you see, and——"

"I'm afraid he's going to be nutty," Robin whispered to Sweet Marie, then to Chin Chin: "Never mind now, old pal, wait until you have had a little rest." But Chin Chin would not listen to it. He began to pace up and down the beach, beating the air with his stubby, featherless wings.

"That vile aeroplane bird dropped me right at the mouth of the pirates' cave. Gubby, the wrestling bear, jumped out and grabbed me and held me while Owley, the clock bird, plucked my feathers, one at a time. Just look at me! Sweet Marie, will you please get my fish tail? I'm ashamed to appear before ladies this way. You'll excuse me, won't you, dear?" and the poor old bird made eyes at the little mermaid.

Sweet Marie giggled and Robin laughed outright, while Sundae blushed until he looked like a raspberry ice.

"Never mind about the fish tail. Go ahead with what you know about the pirates," said Robin. "We have them in jail in Sweet Marie's cave and we want to know what's the matter with them."

Robin Sasses the Devilfish

"Well," whimpered Chin Chin as he continued to pace up and down, "they catch the poor little gold fish and make coins out of them. Just think of that! And they have no use for the coins after they make them. Just think of that, too."

As Chin Chin rambled on and on, the water suddenly began to quiver and shiver. The little group parted and Robin rushed to the water's edge.

Sweet Marie alone seemed calm. "I know who causes all the trouble on this island," she said. As the words fell from her lips a huge head with horns and enormous wings rose from the surface.

"So do I," grinned the hideous monster. "I'm the boy that causes it. I'm the boss devilfish of these waters."

Sundae fell on his knees with fright and Chin Chin buried his head in the sand. Robin braced himself and stuck out his chin.

"All right, old top, we'll see who's boss around here. I've scrapped with the devil before, many a time, and I'd like to take a crack at a devilfish. When do we begin?"

The huge beast opened his ugly mouth. "Right now, we'll begin. You untie those pirates and set them free. Hurry up!"

"Not on your life will I," said Robin. "Not until I talk with them and tell them what a big bluffer I think you are. I never met one of your gang that was anything but a false alarm when a fellow stood firm and sassed you back."

The boss devilfish blinked his flabby eyes and mumbling, "Aw, gwan," sank out of sight.

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ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Pay

ISN'T it odd that all the world should speak of the latter part of summer as "dog days" in the belief that hydrophobia is prevalent at that time when, as a matter of fact, there is just as much of the dread disease in November or January!

The government has a bureau of animal industry which has studied hydrophobia for decades. It knows a great deal about it. It has kept tab of the number of cases that appear from month to month in certain communities. Thus it knows they occur regularly throughout the year. The government says it knows quite well that hydrophobia is a disease always more or less prevalent in the United States and that it is transmitted by an animal having it biting another animal. If, for a single six months, as, for example, the winter months of this year, no animal passed the disease on by biting another hydrophobia would disappear.

There have long been those who have held that hydrophobia is a fear disease, that, being bitten by a dog which he believed to be mad, fear causes the victim to lose his mind and to act as he has heard one should act with hydrophobia. The government believes it has thoroughly disproven this theory.

Some years ago a mad dog appeared near its experiment station in the edge of Washington. It bit a cow and two horses. The government examined the brain of the dog and found it to have Negri bodies which were said to be proof of the disease. In three weeks the cow went mad. She gored her own calf to death, and finally died. Of the two horses one went mad in two weeks and the other not for four months. Each animal threshed frantically in its stall, tore its own flesh with its teeth and finally died.

It is not true, these scientists say, that mad dogs fear water. As a matter of fact, they drink it thirstily. The mythical "mad stone," which is supposed to cure the disease, has no more effect than a piece of blotting paper. Dogs do not go mad with the heat. There is no such thing as a hydrophobia skunk, as the cowboys of the southwest believe.

Hydrophobia is passed on from bite to bite. One animal is as likely to have it as another, but the dogs pass it around because they are built for the job. They move about freely and have good teeth for the biting. If it were not for dogs as carriers, hydrophobia would disappear. It has been stamped out of whole countries in Europe by the simple expedient of strictly enforcing ordinances requiring the muzzling of dogs. It could be blotted out in the United States in the same way.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each children's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or newspaper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Our 4 year old daughter has been feeling the lack of other babies in our home and has been thinking that there is an injustice in the unequal distribution of them.

One day she sat playing on the floor while we were discussing a trip to a nearby town to pay homage to a new baby—the second in that family in a year.

Virginia looked up and said: "Mother, what did they do with their other baby? Didn't they have one?"

When she was told that they still had the other one and that this was a little new one, she, true to her Scotch blood, replied: "Why, mother, that's wasting babies." D. R. M.

"O, grandma!" my little 4 year old grandson greeted me the other day. "What do you think? The baby can talk. She can say three words."

"She can!" I exclaimed. "Well, what can she say?"

"She can say 'no, no, no,'" he explained. A. K.

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Listerine 1/2 PRICE 67¢

Lux flakes, 5 for 47c
Lifebuoy soap, 3 for 18c
Aspirin 100 in bottle Tablets, 49c
Tic Dextrimaltose, 53c
Meyers Acid-O-Phil, 69c
Borden's Malted milk, 5 lbs., $2.10
Nujol, pint size, 61c
Blondex Shampoo, $1.00 size, 83c
Caldwell's Syrup pepsin, $1.20 size, 79c
Sal Hepatica, $1.20 size, 77c
Marine, De Luxe size, 98c
Pinoleum outfit, 89c
SinuSeptic, special at 89c
Kolorbak, for the hair, $1.19
Lysol, large size, 77c
Lavoris, medium size, 39c

Turpa, medium size, 47c
Peroxide Hydrogen, 1 lb., 17c
Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, 89c
Aromatic Cascara, 4 doz., 29c
Castor Oil, 8 ozs., 29c
Boric Acid, 1 lb. 24c
Cedeaco Epsom Salt, 5 lbs. 33c
Cedeaco Epsom Salt, 25 lbs., $1.50
Vingentine, tubes, 45c
5 yds. Sterilized Gauze, 37c
Spirits Camphor, 4 oz., 39c
Flit Moth liquid sprayer, 85c
Tr. Iodine and applicator, 19c
Dickinson Yellow Seal Witch Hazel, qt., 51c
St. Thomas Bay Rum, pt., 39c
Packers' Tar, 3 for 53c
Jergen's glycerine, 3 for 20c
Cuticura Soap, 3 for 50c
Rinso, 2lc size, 2 for 44c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 3 for 70c

Wilson Cleaner, 16c
Palmolive Shampoo, 33c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, 23c each, 3 for 63c
40c Barbasol Shaving Cream, 48c
A D S Foot Soap, 25c
Energine, 50c size, 39c
Molle Shaving Cream, 37c
Colgate's Talc for Men, 25c
Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap, doz., 87c
Graham's Lemon Soap, 3 for 20c
Armour's Super Tar, Reg. 25c, 3 for 33c
Packers' Tar, 3 for 53c
Jergen's glycerine, 3 for 20c
Cuticura Soap, 3 for 50c
Rinso, 2lc size, 2 for 44c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 3 for 70c

RAD Coco Hardwater Soap, 5c reg.; dozen, 35c; 3 dozen, $1.00
Remo Soap, for toilet and bath, 10c value, dozen, 53c

Golden Peacock FACE BLEACH FACE POWDER Both For 83¢ 1.50 VALUE

Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream; 60c size, at 34c
Mum Deodorant Cream, 50c size, 37c
Spic Deodorant powder form, 48c
Park & Tilford Bay Rum, 45c
Perfume Trays—$4 value, $2.25
Edna Wallace Hopper Youth Clay, large tube, 89c
Hygio Nail Polish and Polish Remover, both for 48c
Cutex Nail cake, liquid or powder, 26c
Floret Jour face powder, 88c
Dora Imported face powder, 50c size, 3 for $1
Java Rice face powder, 50c size, 39c
Manon Lescaut face powder, 95c
Piver's Azurea or Le Trefle face powder, $1.00 size, 74c
Corday face powder, regularly $1.50, 75c
Peter Pan face powder, 79c
Pompeian face powder, 46c
Caron Narcisse Noir face powder, reg. $4.25, $3.79
Parilor face powder, $1.00 size, 39c
Caty's Emeraude, Paris or L'Origan talcum, special, 79c
Mavis talcum, $1.00 size, 79c
Williams' Talcum, 2 for 24c
Mennen's borated Talcum, 1 lb., 79c
Johnson baby talcum, 16c
Krasny bodi talcum, 33c
Babcock's Narcisse or Violet talcum, 15c
Mary Garden talcum feature, 2 for 27c
Bathasweet, 50c size, 39c; $1.00 size, 79c
Revelation tooth powder at 19c
Pepsodent tooth paste, 2 for 31c
Kolynos, 25c size, 2 for 36c
Bourjois rouge, all the new shades, 63c
Pompeian (Bloom) Rouge, special, 39c
White Rouge, at 50c
Dorin's Rouge at 39c
Angelus Rouge, Incarnate, at 45c
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, 8 oz. $1.00 Economy size, 79c
Lady Esther Cream, 8 oz. $1.25 size, 82c
Frostilla, 35c size, 23c
Minerlava Beauty Clay, large bottle, 16c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 32c
Jergen's Benzoin and Almond lotion, 39c

Listerine Tooth Paste, 25c size, 16c
Djerkiss Bath Set, bath salts and dusting powder; $3.50 values, $1.58
Dame Nature Balm, 50c size, special, 24c
Sempray, the Pink Cake for cleansing the skin, 60c size, 39c
Antoinette Donnelly's lotion, 50c size, 24c
Graham Face Bleach (liquid), $1.50 size, $1.29
Dr. Berry's Freckle Cream, large size, $1.19
Creme Elcaya Cleansing or Finishing style, 8 oz. $1.00 size, 79c
Krinx Cleansing tissues, large size, 39c
Kleenex Cleansing tissues, large size, 39c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, $1.50 size, at $1.19
LaLeta Bath Set, $1 value, 69c
Holman Bath Set, 69c
St. Denis Bath Set—Chypre or Rose, $1 size, 70c
4711 Eau de Cologne Bath Salts, 30 oz. size, $1.80
Piver's Azurea, Le Trefle or Floramye perfume, reg. $1.75, $1.49
Roger & Gallet Fleur de Amour perfume, reg. $3.50 bulk, oz., $2.79
Rigaud's Mary Garden toilet water, $4.25 size, $1.73
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, 79c
Toujour Moi perfume, regular $5.00 bulk oz., $3.95
Guerlain's Jicky perfume, regular $1.65 bulk, oz., $1.19
Ipana tooth paste, 35c
Pebeco tooth paste, 29c
Odorono, 60c size, 39c
No. 191 Knickerbocker Bath Spray with rubber massage brush 89c
2 Qt. White Enameled Douche Cans, with 3 hard rubber pipes, rapid flow tubing and shutoff, 79c
Prophylactic Nail Brushes, guaranteed, 79c
Oil Tanned Chamois, 17x20 inches, 97c

Oven Thermometer, guaranteed, $2.00 value, $1.19
Whisk Brooms, Bell metal top with ring. Good corn straw, well stitched, each, 25c
Bath Brushes with adjustable wood handle; special, 37c
Gainsborough Square Velour Powder Puffs, pastel shades, each, 10c; 3 for 25c
Chamoilines Clippings of high grade chamois, firmly stitched, 29c
Prophylactic Keep Clean Hair Brushes, a discontinued number, 39c
White Celluloid Visors; regular 39c value to clear, 10c each, 3 for 25c
Hard Rubber Dressing and Bobby Combs; many in real leather cases; a manufacturer's surplus, 19c
Rubber Sheeting, yard wide, double coated, heavy grade, in maroon or white, yard, 69c
Marvel Whirling Spray, regular $3.50 value, at $2.69

FORHAN 60¢ SIZE 32¢

2 Quart Hot Water Bottles or Syringes, values of $2.50 grade, guaranteed against leak when last, special, each, $1.39
Fever Thermometers, guaranteed accurate, each, 98¢

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
Men's SHIRTS
$1.39
Values to $2.50

Carefully selected patterns. Well tailored of materials that we guarantee fast color. This great lot of fine shirts purchased from Rialto shirt makers at a sacrifice price. All new clean stock.

All sizes in wonderful assortment of patterns and materials.

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Smart new fancy patterns, in fast color materials. Great assortment at $1.95

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

You'll Find Unusual Values in This
Great Sale of SILKS
Offered for Monday in Which over 5,000 Yds. are featured at
$2.19 Yd.

Newest Fashionable Weaves—Early Fall Silks in marvelous choice of colors and black.

Regular $3 to $3.50 Value

Rich, lustrous satin crepes, heavy flat crepe, lovely crepe satins and popular pebble crepes may be chosen in 39/40 inch width. Mill lengths of high grade silks.

Values to $1.95
Printed Georgette
Newest designs in small, medium and large patterns. Light and dark colorings. 39 to 40 ins. wide, yard, $1.34

All Pure Silk
Printed Silk Crepes
Rich lustrous quality in smartest dainty designs. Light and rich dark grounds. Values to $1.95, at $1.29

8,000 Yards WASH FABRICS
Guaranteed Fast Colors

Newest colors and designs in great group including plain and printed voiles, dainty dimities, printed batistes, English prints, white dotted Swiss, dropstitch voiles, fine ginghams. All 32 to 40 inches wide. Values to 49c. 27c

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE
TOILET Articles

Including handsome Pearl-on Amber, Shell-on Amber, Ivoroid-on Amber, Imitation Ivory, etc.

Some exceptional values in this unusual $1.00 sale. An opportunity to add to your present set or to make up a set from the pieces on sale.

Choice, $1

COMBS
BRUSHES
MIRRORS
HAIR RECEIVERS
POWDER JARS
BUTTON HOOKS
HAT BRUSHES
PIN CUSHIONS
SCISSORS
FILES
CUTICLE KNIFE
SHOE HORN
TRAYS
VASES
JEWEL CASES
MILITARY BRUSHES
SALVE JARS

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

SIX $1.00 SPECIALS IN
Stamped Goods
Monday Only!

1,200 5 pc. Gingham Luncheon Sets—Three attractive designs. 49c value, 3 for $1.00
Kitchen Curtains—Stamped on white dimity in three dainty patterns. 3 for $1.00
5 pc. Linen Luncheon Sets—Good quality linen. Two patterns. Regularly $1.29. $1.00
Kitchen Towels—Colored striped. Six simple designs. 6 for $1.00
5 pc. Luncheon Sets—Cream muslin, two designs. Reg. 49c. 3 for $1.00
Quilted Pillows of rayon satin, square shaped, in conventional design, in shades for living room, boudoir. Regularly $1.39. $1.00

THE FAIR—ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SPECIAL SELLING
National Pressure Cooker

A Tremendous Sale of the Nationally Known Reliable Cooker at a Very Low Price

$9.98

ONLY $1.00 DOWN

A Quality pressure cooker that embodies in its construction the most exact and scientific principles of heat control and cookery. Offered at a price that makes this an outstanding value for all housewives.

Talk to the Housewife who owns a National Pressure Cooker. Let her tell you of its merits—the help it gives on hot busy days, and the ease with which its prepares an entire meal in 10 minutes (chicken and beans in 30 minutes), with everything cooked healthfully and economically.

WHAT A NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER WILL DO FOR YOU

Cooks entire meal in ten minutes.
Bakes beans in 30 minutes.
Roasts chicken in 30 minutes.
Cooks potatoes in 10 minutes.
Cooks 3 or 4 foods at the same time without blending flavors.
Makes all foods more easily digestible.
Cooks meat and vegetables without water.
Preserves all vitamins and mineral salts.
Makes all foods taste better.
Saves time, labor and expense.

Suitable sizes for camps, outings and auto travel.

You can buy the National Pressure Cooker on the Partial Payment Plan. Just pay $1.00 down, balance in 4 monthly payments; small carrying charge.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Be sure to see the special demonstration for canning.

Special Monday!
Wallpaper and Hanging for Two Rooms
$14.50

Tomorrow—20 rolls of wall paper with 36 yards of border and the paper hanging for two rooms. Your choice of two-tones, tapestries, stipple and floral papers.

CEILING PAPERS TO MATCH, 6 rolls and hanging for $2.94

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

TOMORROW! REGULAR $60 PORTABLE ELECTRIC
Sewing Machines
Featured for Monday at
$42.50

Full size head equipped with built-in Westinghouse motor—set into walnut carrying case. Complete set of latest attachments. Full instructions; guaranteed for 10 years.

Hemstitching While You Shop, 9c Yard

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

$5 MONTH No Interest No Extra

QUALITY GROCERIES

Quality first! There is no substitute for quality. We are famous for our complete assortment of quality food at money-saving prices.

Smoked Hams
26c Lb.
Whole or Half Pieces
Armour's Star, Swift's Premium, Fairview or Hazel, four of the finest brands of sugar-cured smoked hams on the market.

Potatoes
Peck Package, 45c
We are headquarters for new Potatoes in the loop. Thousands of packages going out daily. Half bushel lots, Quantity Limited 87c

FANCY PEAS
Tiny size, selected Wisconsin pack, small peas. No. 2 can, per can, 25c
CIDER VINEGAR
Full gallon glass jugs, delivered, 59c
ALASKA SALMON
Medium red, No. 1 tall can at 21c

VEGETABLES
Green beans, 3 lbs. for 19c
Cal. lemons, small, doz. 15c
Mich. celery, 2 bunches, 19c
Texas onions, 4 for 19c
FRESH MEATS
Fresh Lamb Stew, 4 lbs. 25c
Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb. 19c
Round Steak, lb. 19c
Pot Roast Beef, lb. 16c

COCOANUT
Shredded cocoanut, sold only in bulk at this price, per lb. 19c
FRUITS FOR SALADS
California pack, well blended fruits for salads. No. 1 size can, per can, 25c
BUTTERINE
Swift's Premium, sold in 1-lb. cartons only, per lb. 22c

BEECHNUT CRACKERS

For a limited time we will continue to sell Beechnut Package Crackers, consisting of
Cream Crackers,
Scot Cakes,
Chocolate Wafers
Lemon Cakes
to further introduce them to the trade, at, per package, 25c

FRESH ROASTED COFFEE

We pride ourselves on the quality of coffee. You cannot obtain satisfaction in so many blends.
FAIRVIEW, 3 lb. can $1.39
Old Dutch Blend, 3 pounds, $1.22
Hazel Brand, pound can, 47c

SEE OUR WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF CANNED FOODS—SAMPLES CUT

Rayon Sanitary Petticoats—Special—$1

Rayon Sanitary Stepin — Med. and large; $1.25 value, now, **$1.00**

Sanitary Aprons—Pure gum rubber; flesh; 45c value, now, **23c**

Brassierette Slipover Garment Shields—Sizes 34 to 44; $1 value, **88c**

Elastic Sanitary Belts—Med. and large sizes; 35c value, now, **18c**

Hickory Brocaded Girdle — Step-in style, all sizes; 98c value, **79c**

Al-lon Clothes Bags — Extra fine ticking, snap fastened. 85c value, **67c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

See Preceding and Following Pages for Additional Store News

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Women's All Silk CHIFFON HOSIERY

Specially Priced for Tomorrow

"Majestic"—the shaped-to-grace hose worn by women who like superior quality. Usually $1.95, **$1.69**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Entire Stock "La France" Shoes—Reduced

As a Feature of Our August Shoe Sale!

A Radical Reduction! Remarkable Values!

THE SHOE EVENT that thousands of Chicago women wait for each August! . . . because it brings famous, fashion-right "La France" Shoes at a reduction worth waiting a season for! . . . Ask the well-dressed woman who knows what FOOT-FASHION and FOOT-COMFORT are . . . she'll tell you that "La France's" NARROW HEEL and THIN INSTEP combination last is the secret of THE SHOE THAT KEEPS ITS SHAPE!

$5.95

Our Regular $8.50 and $10.50 Shoes

Choose from a marvelous assortment of styles—leathers—sizes—made for the particular woman.

STREET OXFORDS
FANCY OXFORDS
STRAP SLIPPERS
OPERA PUMPS
PATENT LEATHER
BLACK SATIN
BLACK AND BROWN KID
Combination Lasts

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Final CLEARANCE of SUMMER DRESSES

For Women, Misses and Larger Women

4 Sensational Groups Priced Low for Quick Sale

At $10.00—

A noteworthy selection of voguish prints, wash silks and georgettes. Sizes 13-19 (Juniors'); 14-20 (Misses'); 36-44 (Women's).

At $13.75—

Unreserved clearance of handsome flat crepes, prints, wash crepes and georgettes. All sizes to 60½. One style sketched at left.

At $25.00—

Higher priced models greatly reduced for immediate disposal. Exquisite frocks in material, workmanship and style.

SPECIAL!

A limited quantity all sorts of frocks for dress, street, sport wear. All sizes.

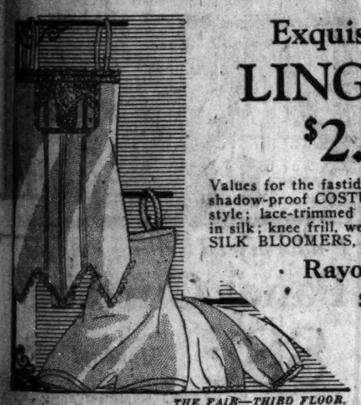
$18.75

SPORTS DRESSES REDUCED TO $6.95

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

SPECIAL—Tomorrow Only!

Exquisite Silk LINGERIE $2.79



Values for the fastidious! Crepe de chine, shadow-proof COSTUME SLIPS, tailored style; lace-trimmed CHEMISES tailored in silk; knee frill, well reinforced GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS, all at $2.79 each.

Rayon Chemises $1.09

Perfectly tailored. Drawer model, picot edged. Pink, peach. Sizes 36-42.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Annual Sale—Before School Opens

15,600 Youths' Shirts and Boys' Blouses

"Tom Sawyer"—Guaranteed to tub without fading—to wear like iron—to fit perfectly.

2 for $1.25

Blouses, Sizes 5 to 16 yrs.
Shirts, Sizes 12 to 14½

Nearly the start of another school year! Mothers, check over the needs of your sons, lay away blouses and shirts for the entire year while August Sale savings are yours!

Broadcloth—Rayon stripe Madras—Percale—Oxford and Tom Sawyer cloths. Only a few of them substandard (slightly soiled).

Tom Sawyer Imported LINEN WASH SUITS

Selling at about half price. Brand new suits, mid-summer styles. (Shown at left.) Sizes 2 to 8. **2 for $3.25**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

A Fortunate Purchase and Sale of Advance Modes

Regina and Suzanna-Leone Fall Hats

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Values up to $15, in the Newest Shapes

Velvet—Soleil—Felt

Velour — absolutely the newest and smartest for Fall in this very special selling at only $5.00. All head sizes.

$5

Model Hats Worth 2 and 3 Times More

Astonishing Values

A special purchase of sample hats—tastefully trimmed in embroidery, stitching, ribbon, novelties. Many styles.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

ENTIRE STOCK

MEN'S RICE & HUTCHINS EDUCATOR SHOE® SHOES

SPECIAL MONDAY

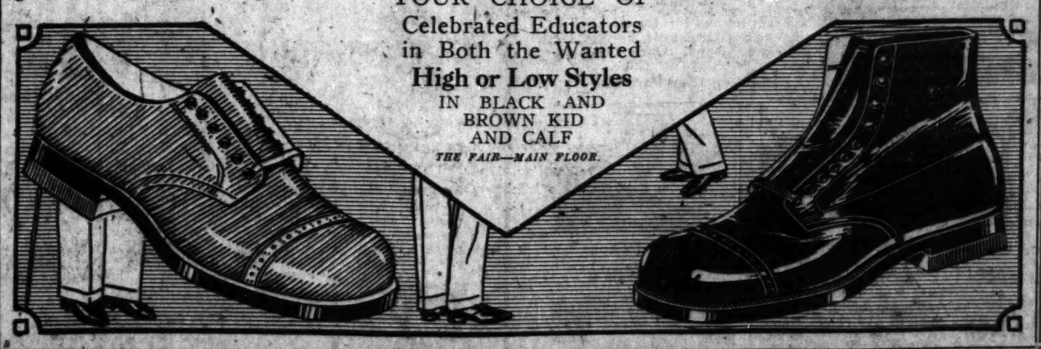
Buy Your Season's Needs NOW at This Drastic Reduction

Regular $9.50 to $11 Grades—All First Quality Shoes

$7.65

SERVICE! That's what you get besides DECIDED SAVINGS on every pair of famous "Educator" Shoes for Men. Buy and try—and buy again—it's a fair bargain.

SAVE on your shoes—you have plenty of places to spend! Buy with assurance of perfect comfort. Educators are made for men in every walk of life—for EASE in every step.



YOUR CHOICE OF Celebrated Educators in Both the Wanted **High or Low Styles**
IN BLACK AND BROWN KID AND CALF

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tomorrow's Feature in AUGUST FUR SALE

A Wonderful Group of Advance Styles, Rich and Beautiful

Fur Coats $294

September's Price on These Will Be $385

Of PELTS selected for beauty and service—in the smartest new models for Fall and Winter. Every one in this group at $294.

HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat)
RACCOON
CARACUL (Lamb)
AMERICAN BROADTAIL (Sheared Lamb)
LEOPARD CAT
CIVET CAT
RUSSIAN PONY
KRIMMER (Lamb)
SILVER MUSKRAT
DARK MUSKRAT
MOLESKIN
BARONDUKI (Siberian Squirrel)

PAY AS LOW AS 10% DOWN—Balance in Convenient Payments! COATS STORED FREE Until Winter.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Specials for the "Very Small Set"

Panty Frocks 75c

95c to $1.25 Values

In cunning prints or black sateen, gold or rose trimmed

Infants' Philippine Dresses Embroidered and scalloped; $2.98 values; sizes 6 months to 1 year, **$1.97**

Crepe de Chine Coats Smocked front and back; scalloped collars and cuffs; $5.98 values, **$3.95**

RAYON QUILTS A special feature sale tomorrow of beautiful rayon quilts. Pink or blue; for bassinette or carriage; $2.98 values, **$1.94**

Wool and Rayon stockings. Sizes 5, 5½, 6. 3 pairs, $1.00; each pair, **35c**

Flannelette pajamas. Button front, frog trimmed; sizes 8-18. $1.25 values, **85c**

Birdseye diapers. Substandards of $2 grade; size 27 in. square. Dozen, **$1.39**

Heavy blankets. Appliqued; 36x50; $4.98 values, at **$2.69**

Reversible blankets. Plain colors; $2.98 values, at **$1.79**

Carriage nets. Fine mesh with elastic band. Special at **89c**

Flannelette gowns, Gertrudes and kimonos. Values 59c-69c, special, **45c**

Play suits. Of blue Peggy cloth; bloomer knee; red trimming; $1.25 value; sizes 3 to 6, **95c**

Long muslin Gertrudes. Lace or embroidery trimmed; 69c values, **39c**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

AUGUST SALE CLEARANCE! Boys' and Girls' School SHOES $1.30

Sizes 5 to 8

$2.30 *Sizes 8½ to 2* | **$2.90** *Sizes 2½ to 7*

HALT! No use to go farther if you're planning to find sturdy leather, superior workmanship and REAL VALUES in SCHOOL SHOES for your youngsters. All sizes.

Nationally Known Brands That Ordinarily Sell Much Higher

The stout Goodyear Welt soles and quality leathers stand for unlimited wear. Every pair at August Sale price reduction.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

MODEL BOATS—Built at the Playgrounds and Entered West Parks' Boat Races—Now on Display—Children's Section, Fourth Floor.

Tomorrow! Feature Value in

HAT BOXES

Cretonne Lined **$4.95**

Hat-boxes of enameled drill, leather bound. Have 2 shirred pockets. Cretonne lined. Assorted color lining.

LEATHER CASES, moire lined; double pockets and round edges. 22 inch size, **$11.95**

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Tomorrow! Great Value in

Window SHADES

50c

Opaque shades, mounted on warranted rollers. Green on one side, white on the other. Slightly imperfect.

TERRY CLOTH, 85c value, in decorative designs, 36 in. wide, yard, **57c**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

300 Mahogany Living Room Suites

IN AN AUGUST FURNITURE SELLING!

Buy These on Our Extended Payment Plan!

3 Pc. Bedroom Suites $162.50

Dresser, Bed and Chest

Regular $211 Values

Large dresser, new deck chest with 10 drawers and bed as pictured above. All oak drawers, dustproof partitions. One of our outstanding suites at a very low price. Exceptionally large pieces.

Buy on the Payment Plan

Small Carrying Charge

2 Piece All Mohair $169.75

—2 Piece All Mohair Living Room Suites

—Davenport and a Chair

—Carved Frame, Solid Mahogany

—Choice Selection of Coverings

—Linen Frieze Reversible Cushions

—All Moss and Cotton Filling

Only because of a sacrifice sale by the mill of 3,000 yards of mohair, and a special concession by the factory, are these suites, custom built to our own exacting specifications, offered at this feature price. Select your own mohair covering. Buy on the Payment Plan—small carrying charge.

These Suites Should Sell for $290

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE FLOOR—ENTIRE EIGHTH

7 Pc Dining Suites $151.50

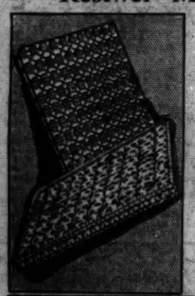
Regular $189 Values

A beautiful massive suite, consisting of table, 5 side chairs and one arm chair with artistic carvings. Large chairs. Table extends to 8 feet. **8 pieces with 72 inch buffet, as pictured, $266.50.**

Buy on the Payment Plan

Small Carrying Charge

"Restwel" Mattress



Regularly $10.50

$6.45

All sizes. No mail or phone orders.

$11.95 Coil SPRING, "Rome Quality," patent helical tied tops, **$6.95**

48-inch Dresser

Price Reduced to

$29.75

August Sale Special

Sturdy, large dresser. With 5 drawers and large swinging mirror. No mail or phone orders at this price.

Arm Rocker

of Sturdy Maple

August Sale Special

$2.95

Comfortable rockers with woven seats. Only 100 to sell at this low price. No mail or phone orders.

$5 End Tables

Specially Reduced

$2.69

END TABLE with rubbed finish in attractive designs.

$5.50 Magazine Baskets, Hand decorated; no mail or phone orders. **$2.45**

Tomorrow! Midseason Sale of Domestics!

MOHAWK Sheets

Size 63x99 **$1.09** | Size 81x99 **$1.28**

Buy domestics now during this great two-day sale and save on these famous Mohawk sheets. All new merchandise.

Pillow Cases, 45x36, each, 32c.

COMMONWEALTH SHEETS and pillow cases, guaranteed first quality, size 81x99, **89c**
Size 45x36, each, 19c.

40 in. Brown Muslin, 10c yd.

36-In. Hope Muslin Well known fine brand bleached—free from dressing. Special, yd., **11c**

9-4 COMMONWEALTH SHEETING, bleached, all first quality, yard, **29c**

9-4 unbleached sheeting, yd. 26c

45-In. Faircrest Tub'g Free from dressing, excellent quality. Regular 39c value, yd., **29c**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

A Phenomenal Purchase and Sale—Offering

$49,602 Worth Wilton Rugs!

AT SAVINGS OF OVER $13,000—IN THIS GREAT SALE

This Disposal is Comprised of 631 Wilton Rugs in 69 Designs and Colors, and Comes at a Very Opportune Time—in Connection with Our August Sales,

$150 Worsted **Wilton RUGS** **$108**

Beautiful rugs in the very newest designs and color combinations.

LOT 2 OFFERS
Worsted Wiltons
Beautiful 9x12 high grade Worsted Wilton Rugs **$89.50**

LOT 3 OFFERS
$105 Wiltons
Best quality 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, at **$76.50**

LOT 4 OFFERS
9x12 Wiltons
Durable, attractive Royal Wilton; standard 9x12 size, **$63.00**

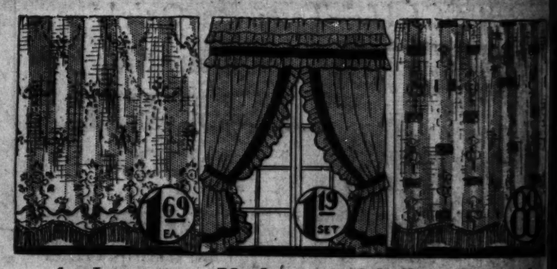
LOT 5 OFFERS
Royal Wiltons
Size 9x12; a special lot assembled from our extensive stocks. **$49.00**

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM Heavily printed, 4 yards wide. Excellent range of patterns. Sq. yd., **98c**

$5 DOWN Year to Pay on Purchases in This Disposal. Small Carrying Charge.

STAIR CARPET Heavy wool, taupe and corduroy effect. Ribbon border. $3.50 quality, yard, **$2.65**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.



An Important Underpriced Selling Fringed

Rayon Panel Curtains

Reduced! **88c** *Monday!*

Beautiful curtains, 2¼ yds. long, in various designs. Will add decorativeness that all homemakers will appreciate.

Ruffled Curtains, with or without valance and tie-backs to match, pair, **$1.19**

Panel Curtains, Quaker Craft make, fringed, in various designs, each, **$1.69**

RAYON GAUZE In sheer coco tints, tucked or fringed, 36-inch, yard, **49c**

CRETONNE Artistic colorings and decorative designs, yard, **23c**

600 Prs. RUFFLED CURTAIN SETS

Dainty voile curtain sets with valance and tie backs, in contrasting colors. Many patterns—some are flounced. Set, **$2.39**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Tremendous Purchases! Unexampled Values In Our

August Sale of Chinaware

From Limoges, France

Dinner Sets

Regular Price $69.50

$49.95

All finest quality French China, with gold lined edges and gold handles. Choice of 4 colorful border designs. 96 pieces, service for 12. **Sold on easy payments.**

Coin Gold Encrusted

Dinner Sets

Regular Price $225

$169

A beautiful set for formal service, rich acid etched gold border and deep ivory band. Open stock design on finest import china.

Sold on Easy Payments

$8.98—15 Piece **Cereal Sets**

6 large jars, 6 small jars, 2 oil bottles, 1 syrup bottle, salt box, at **$2.98**

Hand Carved **Ship Models**

Replicas Santa Maria and Mayflower; 26 in. long, 25 in. high. At about half price, **$9.98**

$2.25 14 Piece Glass **Beverage Sets**

Jug, 6 glasses, 6 sippers. In rose, green or amber, **$1.00**

4 Piece Decorated **Bowl Sets**

First quality imported white porcelain. 4 good sizes, in gay colors, at **39c**

Colored Glass **Stemware**

35c values; choice of green or pink. Complete line at this low price, **22c**

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR

Housewares at Reduced Prices

14-IN. INVINCIBLE ball bearing lawn mower, 10-in. drive wheels; sells regularly at $11.85, special at **$9.75**

MIRRO OMELET PAN, heavy gauge, for baking and browning, **98c**

BLACK LEAF 40—for spraying all kinds of plants and flowers; kills insects which are deadly to plant life, **33c**

FANCY METAL FERNERY, heavy wrought iron stand, copper bowl, at only **$1.95**

MIRRO TORTE PAN, for making all kinds of ice-box cakes, heavy pies, puddings; requires no greasing, 10-in **98c**

CONVEX SAUCE PAN SET; consists of three pieces, 1, 2 and 3 quart, with covers, special at **$1.10**

Special Reduction in

Screen Doors

$1.75

To close out—choice of three panel screen doors, made of natural wood, nicely varnished, mortised joints, heavy frame, or one panel screen doors, for stores, residences, or bungalows, in sizes 2.8½x6.9. Regular $2.75 value.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

IMPORTED WILLOW CLOTHES or wash basket; a regular No. 2 size, **79c**

WASH BOILER, heavy, solid copper bottom, wood handles; No. 9 size, **$1.95**

MAGIC METAL POLISH, superior quality—once tried, always used—1 quart size, **55c**
1 pint size, 33c

ROUND CORNER BREAD OR CAKE BOX, white enameled, stenciled in bronze, **89c**

MAGIC LONG HANDLED WALL, CEILING OR FLOOR POLISHER, Canadian wool, **$1.75**

STERNO KITCHENETTE STOVE, with two large cans of Sterno heat, for camping and outings, **89c**

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
S—AUGUST 7, 1927.
Metropolitan Section

FAMOUS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE . . .

By Capt. Herman Archer
The Original "Capt. Macklin"

William Walker, the King of Filibusters

Nights, in his office, he ranged over maps of the world, seeking some likely place where he could go with a hope of conquering.

IT was just dawn on the curving, sandy beach outside the important sea port of Truxillo in Honduras, Central America. The mountains back of the jungle beyond the beach were still black and purple with shadows, but the sky—the sky was like the inside of some vast, iridescent sea shell. Up across the strangely pastel shades of that tropic morning heaven, pale gold fingers of sunlight flashed from below the horizon. It was a setting made for some truly tremendous event—a setting and a day and it was not made in vain.

Along the beach came a huddling, shuffling group of little brown soldiers. Because of their size, their rifles looked long. They were dirty white duck; their bare feet darkened the sand. Behind them came a tall Spanish priest, his black crucifix thrust out before the blonde small man who walked beside him.

A SECOND NAPOLEON

This man was another soldier of destiny, in his own sphere a Napoleon. Almost boyishly slender, for all his forty-six years, he was singularly distinguished; there was about him that strange, remarkable air of those who die for what they believe right. He had great light gray eyes that now stared direct ahead of him, broodingly, as if they thoughtfully looked beyond the dawn. His old flannel shirt opened at the throat, his trousers were tucked in his worn boots, in his right hand he toted a wide, faded black campaign hat. Behind him came other soldiers, but this man might have been all alone; he was calm and pensive.

A sharp command in Spanish. The nondescript column halted, only the man in the center stopping with true military precision. He threw back his head and looked off at the rising sun he was seeing for the last time. The soldiers wheeled, formed a line, and raised their rifles, pointing them straight at his heart. An officer came forward with a handkerchief—but this man waved blindfolds aside. He made a gesture of surrender and farewell. He regarded the soldiers with a gentle, fatherly if somewhat abstracted steadiness.

"I die a Roman Catholic," he said succinctly, evenly. "The war which I made upon you was wrong, and I want to avail myself of this last opportunity to beg your forgiveness. That done, I am resigned."

HEADS FOREIGN LAND

He paused and looked wistfully off toward the far mountains and the now gloriously flaming light above them. The soldiers waited, expecting some further word; but when he spoke again it was, as far as anyone can tell, only to himself.

"I would like to think," he said, like a philosopher uncertain in his philosophy, "that my life and my death will have been for the good of society."

Silence—then the word. Every bullet from that firing squad winged home. The man lay broken upon the sand. But he was alive still, his surprised, wondering eyes staring up into the vast sky, now bright with day. A sergeant peered down at him in amazement, and, stooping, put his revolver against the high narrow forehead and fired.

Thus perished the greatest, quite probably, of all American soldiers of fortune, indeed, perhaps the greatest who ever lived—William Walker, the king of filibusters. Certainly no tale of soldiers of fortune would be complete without his story. He was the only American who ever made himself head of an independent, foreign nation. And but for his own native land and her sister, England, he would have created for himself—all reports appear to agree—a United States of Central America. Three times William Walker was forced to surrender to the arms of the United States, and two of these times the victory of his longest dreams was within his grasp. Heart touching as his death was, his life was even more interesting and amazing.

William Walker's father was a Scotch Presbyterian banker, in business at Nashville, Tenn. From the beginning the boy was schooled in frugality and the Bible; and to the end of his days, they say, he never drank, smoked or swore. He was gentle and helpful to women and children, but the love affairs that charm most all men never charmed him. The father dreamed of the son becoming a minister. William never objected until he became of age, and then declared with finality that he intended to be a doctor, to strategy.

It was Scotch against Scotch, and the boy won his first victory. The father sent him to the University of Tennessee, and later to Edinburgh, and he became, they tell, a promising surgeon.

But having conquered the real of medicine, Walker was forced to move on—for he was, seemingly, destined to be a conqueror. He practiced a few months, closed his office, and went to New Orleans. The kingdom of law lured him, and in two years he was admitted to the bar. He practiced a few months, closed his office, and went to California, where the gold rush was at its fever heat. This was in 1852. But it was not gold that lured Walker—it was the prospect of grandeur and victory in far places. He drifted into the office of the San Francisco Herald, and at 28 became its editor. Having thus conquered the newspaper world, William Walker naturally looked around for other kingdoms.

DESTINED FOR POWER

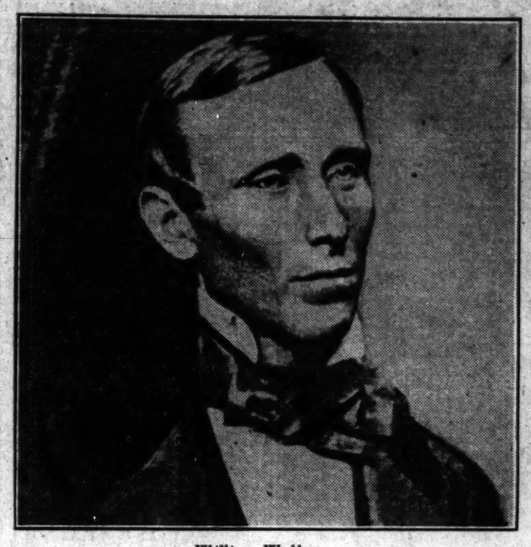
Along the border of Mexico the Apache Indians were ravaging villages, preying upon Americans over the frontier. Walker enlisted fifty adventurers to go to the Americans' rescue, since, as he said, the Mexican government would do nothing. They set sail for the Mexican coast, landed, and, under Walker's command, marched on the capital of Sonora. Capturing it without trouble, Walker proclaimed the republic of Sonora—a state where slavery was to be permitted, according to the pronouncement—and planned the conquest of an adjacent province.

Reinforcements arrived from San Francisco, and he began a long march across Sonora. The Mexicans gathered in force to harass the little company, sickness and disease aided them, supplies ran short, and, though Walker worked heroically to keep his men in fighting order, even shooting with his own hand two mutineers, the company was compelled to turn back.

The defeated adventurers came through a pass in the mountains just beyond the border of the United States. There on the plain a great surprise awaited them. A company of Mexicans was drawn up to intercept them. Beyond the border was an American army post, and the Americans could see their own country drawn up, the guidons of the cavalry fluttering in the sun. If they could cross the border they would be safe.

SETS UP REPUBLIC

The Mexican general demanded the surrender of Walker as the price of permitting them to pass. But, to their honor, Walker's men refused to abandon him. He saw at once that, since the American soldiers would not invade Mexico on his behalf, he must resort



William Walker.

Behind them came a tall Spanish priest, his black crucifix thrust out before the small blonde man who walked beside him.

He secretly posted a number of his men behind rocks and trees along the road on the mountain pass. Then he made a show of fight against the Mexicans and ordered his men to fall back as if retreating in great, panicky disorder. With a yell, the Mexicans followed. They passed the men in ambush, who opened fire and killed or wounded great numbers. The Mexicans broke and fled. Walker and his men hurried across the border and surrendered to the American soldiers. He was taken to San Francisco, tried on charges of violating American neutrality and acquitted. Back he went to the San Francisco Herald, giving up his sword for the editorial pen.

But this was only the beginning for this soldier who craved kingdoms and the rewards of war. Nights in his office, he ranged over maps of the world, seeking some likely place where he could go with a hope of conquering. At last he was attracted to Nicaragua, Central America. New despatches told of a revolution there, and a war in which the Democrats and the Legitimists were fighting for control. A fine country, rich and well populated, it controlled the shortest route from the eastern world to the gold-offering California.

STICK BY LEADER

Walker set himself to thinking, and finally sent a representative to the chief of the Democrats, saying he would supply them with 300 American colonists, "liable to military service, if they would agree to provide land for them." Gen. Costillion signed Walker's agreement for the Democrats. A few days later the S. S. Vesta, secretly loaded with rifles and ammunition and carrying fifty seven adventurers, sailed from Frisco. Walker was on his way to victory and—death.

Landing at Realjo, Walker organized his men into the "American phalanx," and was named a colonel.

HIS 57 VARIETIES

Now the route across Nicaragua, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, was controlled by a certain steamship company owned by the first Cornelius Vanderbilt and other New York capitalists. It followed up a river, across a lake fifty miles long, and then overland to the sea twelve miles away. About 25,000 persons a year passed over it. The Legitimists, friendly toward the American company, had troops stationed at various points, their main force being at the key city of Granada.

With his fifty-seven Californians—they were adventurers who had been drawn to the Golden state by lure of gold from all over the United States—and 150 native troops, Walker attacked Rivas, another route town, which was held by several hundred men. Despite reckless fighting, he was beaten back in short order. Six of his men were killed and many wounded, but the straight-shooting Americans had accounted for 150 of the enemy.

ODDS FIVE TO ONE

Without thought of giving up, Walker reformed his men and let it be known that he would again attack Rivas. He put his men on boats one afternoon and set out. The enemy, aware of his intention, rushed 1,200 men to Rivas. With darkness, Walker turned about and struck at Granada.

It was just before down, and the town had been left with a comparatively small garrison, though Walker's force was outnumbered five to one. None the less, with him at their head, they surprised and took the town. While he held Granada, reinforcements arrived from the states and he proceeded to gain control of the transit route, winning fight after fight against astonishing odds. His own courage was astounding. Finally, with the transit route in hand, William Walker was dictator of Nicaragua's greatest asset. He ousted the Legitimist president and made a man named Rivas provisional president. In turn, Rivas made Walker commander in chief of the army.

The army of Nicaragua was one of the most remarkable ever in the world. It was a day when guns and revolvers were as common in the hands of Americans as automobiles are today. Into Walker's companies drifted men who had fought all over the world, drawn by his magnetic personality. Among them, for instance, was

[Continued on page six.]

Our 35th Annual
AUGUST FUR SALE
SELTZER'S
Furriers for 35 Years
58 East Washington St.—Room 501
Authentic Styles
Exceptional Quality and Finest Tailoring

RUSSIAN CARACUL:
Is by far the most fashionable fur of the year. The flat moire skins are very rare. We have a wide selection in the newest shades.
Priced from $575 to $2200

HUDSON SEAL: (Dyed Muskrat)
The season's most popular fur. Has a strong pelt and is a soft and rich fur. The skins are of the finest obtainable.
Priced from $275 to $625

JAPANESE MINK:
One of the best wearing furs. It is highly desirable in this year's vogue.
Priced from $475 to $650

RACCOONS:
This fur is of exceptional durability. It is highly popular as a sport coat.
Priced from $210 to $325

KRIMMER LAMB:
A coat for the young woman who desires a sporty, durable and moderately priced fur. These coats are made in our own premises with the same care given the higher priced coats.
Priced from $125 to $165

CIVET CAT:
A soft and silky fur, yet very durable, making a lightweight coat for the young woman of today.
Priced from $240 to $350

MUSKRATS:
A dependable fur with exceptional wearing qualities.
Priced from $175 to $235

BLACK RUSSIAN PONY:
A beautiful flat fur, has the lustre and beauty of a high priced Russian Caracul.
Priced from $195 to $250

OCELOT:
A species of the leopard family. A soft, silky, strong fur with wearing qualities better than that of most leopards.
Priced from $225 to $400

COCOA CARACUL:
(Shantung Lamb)
It is closely related to Russian Caracul. It has a strong, durable pelt which makes a very desirable coat.
Priced from $195 to $275

Russian Caracul Trimmed with Asian Marten; Bell Shawl Collar. Priced at $750

Muskrat Coat, Fox Crush Collar. Priced at $195

Black Russian Pony, Pointed Fox Shawl Collar. Priced at $225

Ocelot Trimmed with Nutria. Priced at $325

Cocoa Caracul (Dyed Lamb) Fox Collar. Priced at $195

Civet Cat, Full Crush Collar. Priced at $240

Hudson Seal, Plain Trimmed. Priced at $275

Krimmer Lamb. Priced at $145

Raccoon Coat. Priced at $275

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Trimmed with Kolinsky. Priced at $335

Hudson Seal, Trimmed with White Russian Ermine. Priced at $625

Japanese Mink. Priced at $475

SAM 'N' HENRY — By Correll & Gosden

The Boys Find Plenty of Attractions on the Beach

(Sam and Henry and the Most Precious Diamond decide to go swimming. Here we find them just arriving at the lake.)

"Whut is yo' doin'! Throwin' dat sand in my mouth!"

SAM—Whut is we gonna do—sit down on de sand a little while 'fore we go in?

Henry—Yeh, let's sit down heah so dey can't nobody see dat bathin' suit yo' got on.

Sam [to Diamond]—Aint nuthin' de matteh wid dis bathin' suit, is it, Diamond?

Diamond—Well, it's jus' a little big fo' yo', Sam.

Henry—A LITTLE big? Look at it. It's hangin' on him like a scarecrow. De pants is halfway down to his ankles. Where DID yo' git dat thing?

Sam—I borrowed it, Henry.

Henry—Yo' must a borrowed it from a fat man in a circus.

Diamond—Well, after yo' get in de water can't nobody see yo' bathing suit, Sam.

Henry—But when yo' is out o' de water, don't stand near me. I don't want nobody to know I is wid yo'. Look at dem little sleeves in it.

Sam [changing the subject]—Umm—Umm—it certainly is nice out heah, aint it?

Henry—Uh—huh. I know whut you'se thinkin'. You' wish Liza was heah.

Diamond—Well, dere's a lot o' gals 'round heah. Good lookin' gals, too. Look at 'em. Dey's walkin' up an' down de beach heah.

Sam—Dey certainly is walkin' 'round heah a'right. Look at 'em dere! [pointing to a girl near by]. Dere's a gal wid a purple bathin' suit on. Lookit dere, Henry!

Henry—Don't start lookin' at dese gals down heah, 'now. A policeman's gonna put yo' in jail de first thing yo' know.

Diamond [as he lies down on the beach]—I b'lieve I'll lay out heah an' stretch in de sun an' git a little sunburn.

Sam—I tell yo' whut let's do. Let's play "dead man."

Henry—Yo' brain is dead a'ready. Yo' don't have to play much.

Sam—I'll lay down heah an' play like I'm dead an' yo' cover me up wid sand, Henry.

Henry—Now, wait a minute heah. If anybody goin' to lay down, I'm gonna lay down. Yo' cover ME up wid sand.

Sam—Lay down dere den, Henry, I'll cover yo' up. [Henry lies down in the sand.] Is you' ready?

Henry—Go ahead now.

Sam—Heah I go.

[Sam digs into the sand with both hands and stands to cover Henry up, throwing the sand in his eyes and mouth.]

SANDSTORM

Henry (spitting and sputtering)—WHUT IS YO' DOIN'! Throwin' dat sand in my mouth—an' in my eyes—an' in my nose like dat! Don't mess wid me now! (Getting up.) Git away from heah!

Sam—I thought yo' wanted to play dead man.

Henry—Git away from heah! Throw it on de Diamond dere. He's layin' out dere. (Wiping out his eyes.) Is yo' tryin' to put my eyes out or sumpin'?

Sam—I didn't mean to do dat.

Diamond—Don't throw none on me, Sam. I'se a'right. Jus' lemme lay heah.

Henry—Dey sure is a lot o' people on de beach heah today, aint it?

Sam—A lot o' good lookin' gals down heah, too, yo' know it? Umm—umm.

Diamond (getting up)—Lemme git up from heah an' look at some o' dese gals.

Henry—Plenty of 'em down heah, Diamond.

Sam—I'd like to be a life saver down heah.

Henry—I'd like to see yo' git tangled up in dat bathin' suit runnin' in de water. Somebody would have to pull YOU out. Yo' is li'ble to fall through one leg o' dat bathin' suit, boy.

Sam—To wear a suit like I got on you'se gotta to be athaletic.

Henry—You is gotta be a athaletic hoss, dat's whut yo' gotta be.

Diamond (looking the girls over)—Well, boys, look at dat little cookie down dere in de red bathin' suit.

Sam—Where! Where!

Henry—SIT DOWN wid dat bathin' suit on! You'll run ev'rybody off de beach. Yo' look like a monkey.

Sam (to Diamond)—Where is dat little cookie yo' talkin' 'bout down dere?

Diamond—Yo' see de two gals down dere wid de red bathin' suits on?

Sam—Where yo' mean?

Henry—I don't see 'em neither, Diamond.

Diamond (pointing)—Yo' see dat fat woman layin' down dere, don't yo'?

Henry—Yeh—I see de fat woman layin' down dere, a'right.

Diamond—Well, about two feet from dat fat woman. Dem two gals in de red bathin' suits.

Henry (as he sees the girls)—Oh—oh. Dey IS kind-a good lookin', ain't dey?

Sam—Yo' mean dat baby down dere wid de bobbed hair?

Diamond—Dat's de one. Look at her. She's lookin' down heah, too. Look at her! She's lookin' right down heah.

COURTING DISASTER

Sam [deciding to flirt with the girls]—Well. [To girls who are too far away to hear him] How-yo'-do.

Henry—Sit down befo'I knock yo' down.

Sam—I'm jus' lookin' at em, Henry. Look! Dey'se smilin', Henry.

Henry—Yo' better let 'em alone now 'fore yo' go to jail.

Diamond—O, dat's a'right, Henry, dey aint goin' bother yo' if yo' speak to gals down heah. Ev'rybody speaks to ev'rybody on de beach. Jus' so yo' wife don't know it, dat's de main thing.

Henry—Well, I'se glad I ain't got no wife.

Diamond—If yo' ever git one Henry, don't never cross her path. I don' know none of 'em dat wouldn't bus' dey're husband in de jaw as quick as dey would look at 'em.

Sam [still looking over the crowd on the beach]—Umn—umn, look at de gals walkin' up an' down heah. Look at dat gal dere wid dat green bathin' suit on. Umn—umn, ain't dat sumpin'?

Henry—De water in de lake is kind-a cold out dere fo' me. I don' like cold water. I like to sit heah on de sand.

Diamond—Dem little babies up dere wid de red bathin' suits on. Dey is still lookin' down heah.

Henry—Dey is good lookin' gals, too, ain't dey?

Sam—One of 'em is smilin'. Look at her, Henry! Doggone, she sees us, don't she?

Henry—We ain't gonna git 'rested down heah, is we Diamond, fo' smilin' at dese gals?

Diamond—No, no, ev'rything's a'right.

Henry—Dey is still lookin' down heah. Look at 'em.

Sam—Dey is sho' good lookin' gals, too, ain't dey? I b'lieve dey'se tryin' to speak to us. Look at 'em.

Diamond—I tell yo' what to do. I got a idea.

Henry—Uh—huh. Whut is it, Diamond?

Diamond—Now listen. Sam, yo' walk down dere an' walk up to de gals an' say, "I beg yo' pardon but de president of de transfer comp'ny an' de Most Precious Diamond, who is sittin' down heah on de beach, wants to know if yo' gals is lonesome."

Sam [excited]—Wait a minute heah, though! I'se scared to do dat.

Henry (to Sam)—Now, listen heah! Why don't yo' do whut de Diamond tell yo' to do?

Sam—I'se li'ble to git in trouble.

A LITTLE SURPRISE

Diamond—Look at de gals. Dey'se smilin' . . . [To Sam] Go ahead Sam, do dat. Tell 'em dat de President an' de Most Precious Diamond wanna know if dey is lonesome.

Henry—Go ahead. Do whut de Diamond tell yo'. We'll wait right heah.

Sam—I don't care, den. I'll do it. Yo' wait heah now. (As he starts away) Heah I go. Yo' wait heah now—I'll tell 'em.

(Sam starts out to deliver the message to the girls with his much too large bathing suit blowing in the lake breeze.)

Henry (to Diamond as Sam walks down the beach)—Oh, oh! Look at dat bathin' suit on dat boy. Dem pants is almost down to his feet now. If dey was any longer he couldn't walk.

Diamond—If dat old fat lady wasn't layin' down dere by de gals we could walk up dere ourselves—but she might be with 'em or sumpin'. Watch Sam, now. (As Sam approaches the girls.)

Henry—Look at him. He's gettin' ready to talk to 'em.

Diamond—(as he sees Sam speak to the girls)—He IS talkin' to 'em. I guess he's tellin' 'em 'bout de President an' de Most Precious Diamond now.

Henry (jumping up as he sees Sam get very excited)—Oh—oh! Dat fat lady is sittin' up now—and I b'lieve Sam is hollerin' "awa."

Diamond—WHUT'S DE MATTER! Heah he comes runnin'. Look at him. Heah he comes runnin'.

Henry (to Sam as Sam reached them almost out of breath)—Whut's de matter, WHUT'S DE MATTER, SAM!

Sam—I told 'em whut yo' tol' me to tell 'em 'bout de President an' de Most Precious Damond—an' dat fat lady dat's been layin' down dere by 'em is yo' wife, Diamond.

Henry—Oh—oh!

Diamond (running to the lake)—Scuse me, boys. I'se gonna jump in de water an' see if I can't swim across Lake Michigan.

Henry (with Sam following him)—Come on, Sam. We better start runnin' AROUND the lake.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL — by Westbrook Pegler

The Story of a Pugilist and a Prohibition Agent

"I am assigned to the richest neighborhood in t own and I can guarantee you all the material I confiscate is strictly grade A pre-war material."

LIVE and leave live.

If there is anything that makes me feel disgusted and right-minded it is to read sarcastic gags in the papers making fun of the prohibition business, because it is my idea that a gentleman has a right to make a living the best he can and I think the public ought to remember that in these days it would be almost impossible to get reliable materials if we did not have prohibition agents.

I would never be one to pass any dirty remarks about this fine body of men, because I would not think of biting the hand that feeds me. But what makes me think of this is an unfortunate incident that occurred in Fort Worth, Texas, when I was touring the country with Kid Phalz, the bantamweight champion of the world, and this incident makes me realize that the way to do is to live and let prohibition agents live, because you may have the greatest contempt for them but you will be glad to find a prohibition agent handy some time when you are in need of a stimulant.

UPHOLDING THE PROFESSION

When I went to Fort Worth, Texas, with Kid Phalz, I brought along a splasher by the name of Art Studdy, who was sometimes known as the fighting phone book, because he used to fight under a great many different names and we used to change his name every time we would fight him so that the public wouldn't get the idea that we were doing anything unethical which would have given the sport a bad name. I will state that I am a great believer in clean, manly sport and it would make me feel very bad if the public should ever smell a rat on the escutcheon of the pugilistic profession because of anything I did and I would go through life feeling like a pharoah.

It was our custom for Art Studdy to fight half a dozen slashing rounds with the champion and knock the champion down a couple of times in the first round and the champion would go into the first round with some capsules of beef-blood in his mouth and when our splasher would hit him a paste he would bite the capsules and spit some white beans out on the floor so the public would think the champion had lost a couple of his teeth.

Since that time I have heard some criticism of the ethics of this, but I have only contempt for such fault-finding, because when you have to kill somebody in a theater you do not kill a fresh actor every night and, in the same way, Kid Phalz could not be expected to lose a couple of teeth every other night for six or eight weeks, especially when we were only getting a thousand dollars a night as our honorarium for this rousing battle between two highly trained young brutes of the squared circle.

FOR APPEARANCE'S SAKE

Kid Phalz was a very conscientious sportsman and he was always trying to think of some way to give the public a better entertainment for the money, so when we got to Fort Worth, Texas, he stated that he was not satisfied with the splasher's work in our great pugilistic spectacle.

"He is developing a tendency to pull in his neck and I am afraid this will start the grim spectre of gossip to gnawing at the vitals of the sport," my bum asserted, "as when he contracts his neck in this manner I sometimes miss him by two feet with the knockout. Of course, the public has confidence in me as the champion, but I am afraid if he falls down on his countenance when I miss him by two feet the public will think that something of a sordid nature is taking place.

"And furthermore," my great fighting machine stated, "sometimes he does not hit me in the kisser in the first round and I am afraid that one of these evenings when I bite the capsules and start bleeding at the kisser and shedding my teeth from the effects of a savage blow on the elbow, the public will think we are putting on a fake."

A CONFLICT OF ART AND ETHICS

We were always very careful about our ethics and we never stopped at the same hotel with the splasher, as we realized that if we did so some of the sordid characters around the town might become suspicious and institute proceedings to have us housed up in the jail for doing something unethical. But Kid Phalz was so conscientious that we decided to take a chance for the public's sake and we called the splasher over to our hotel for a rehearsal. As he came into the room, my bum complained about these matters and the splasher was very much mortified, so he stated: "Well, I am very ambitious to succeed in my profession, so if I have made any mistakes I will correct them if you will give me some expert instructions."

At that, the two good natured, fun loving boys squared off and my bum spent half an hour showing the fighting phone book how to smack him in the mouth with the sole of his glove so it would make a realistic noise for the sake of the public and he also cautioned him about contracting his neck unduly.

WE ARE EMBARRASSED

And they were in the midst of their studies when there was a knock on the door and somebody said: "Open the door, as this is the prize fighting commission and we have come to examine your great fighting machine."

Well, it struck me immediately that the commissioners probably would draw injurious conclusions if they came into the room and found my bum rehearsing with the splasher and I really did not know what to do until I noticed a big coat closet and shoved the splasher in there for the time being. I then opened the door and shook hands with the members of the prize fighting commission and invited them to enter, in the name of clean, manly sport.

After the commissioners finished inspecting my bum, the official doctor gave me a certificate stating that he did not have asthma, miasma, or spavin and I remunerated him with a ten dollar bill, so we all sat down on the bed and one of the commissioners pulled a quart bottle of intoxicant out of his overcoat.

LOGOS OF THE BOGOS IN A MILD FORM

"Will you have some intoxicant?" the commissioner inquired of me, and although I do not care much for intoxicants, I did not wish to seem like that, so I took some intoxicant. Then the commissioners all had some intoxicant and a few minutes later the doctor called a bellboy and wrote a prescription for my bum, stating, "On second thought I believe your boy has a touch of logos of the bogos and I believe he needs a little intoxicant."

So he sent the bellboy out to the drug store to have the prescription filled up. By the time the bellboy came back with this prescription everybody was slightly under the influence of the intoxicant, so the doctor laughingly took my bum's prescription and stated: "It is my professional opinion that we all need a little intoxicant," so we all had some.

LOGOS OF THE BOGOS IN EPIDEMIC FORM

The commissioners were very sociable gentlemen, but they were inclined to be sickly, so the doctor looked them over one by one and every time he looked one over he would get out his prescription book and he would state: "This stimulant revived my splasher once and we hurried to the arena where he made the splash of his life that evening. And I will always have the greatest respect for prohibition agents, as I realize that it was a prohibition agent that saved our splasher and saved the day when the public would have thought there was a case of suspicion hiding in the woodpile somewhere.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A SLIGHT OVERSIGHT

But we waited a long time and there was no sign of our splasher, which worried me, of course, and I was just on the point of deciding that he had played fast and false with us when my bum stated: "Why you left him locked up in that coat closet at the hostelry."

At that I jumped into a motor vehicle and dashed down to the hotel at cut-throat speed and up to the room and when I opened the closet door out tumbled our splasher, blue in the face and in a state of unconsciousness, as there was no handle on the inside of the door and after I put him in there he could not emerge any more.

Of course I was very sad, because I thought our splasher was defunct and I was thinking of that $1,000 purse and the great loss to pugilism when I heard a knock on the door and stated: "Come in."

A PROHIBITION AGENT

The door opened and a gentleman in a big overcoat stepped in and shut it behind him.

"Sh-h," the gentleman asserted. "I am a prohibition agent."

"Well," I stated in a dignified manner, "you are too late, as there are no intoxicants here."

"That is just what I came to see you about," the prohibition agent stated, pulling a lot of bottles out of his pockets and placing them on the bed. "I am assigned to the richest neighborhood in town and I can guarantee you that all the material I confiscate is strictly grade A pre-war material and if you are interested, why I am a little short of resources and here is half a case that you can have for $30."

A PINT AND A SPLASH

So I quickly paid him $30 for these intoxicants and emptied about half a pint down our splasher's neck over my dear sir, you can say what you about the prohibition business what I say is live and let live, and this stimulant revived my splasher once and he hurried to the arena where he made the splash of his life that evening. And I will always have the greatest respect for prohibition agents, as I realize that it was a prohibition agent that saved our splasher and saved the day when the public would have thought there was a case of suspicion hiding in the woodpile somewhere.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

London Women Hold Parties at Hair Dressers

LONDON.—(AP)—"Hairdressing parties," with gramophones, wine and sandwiches, have become very popular in the west end of London. Society women find that so much time has to be spent in hairdressing that they have determined it shall not be wasted.

"Come and have lunch with me at my hairdressers," has become a common form of invitation. While one woman is having her hair dried and waved the gramophone amuses others who are waiting, and there is an interval for lunch while the permanent wave is being set.

Here's a Tip for American Matrons

LONDON.—(AP)—Many hostesses of London are hiring the entire decorations of their homes from dealers. They do this to give tone to their social affairs.

Included in these effects are priceless art works, tapestries, beautiful old furniture, and ornaments. Sometimes dealers lend their decorative pieces without charge in the hope that the wealthy guests will make inquiries and purchase some of the articles. In other cases, borrowers are required to pay insurance for the evening.

Tappit Hen? Sure, It's a Beer-jug

LONDON.—(AP)—Ever hear of a Tappit hen?

No, it isn't a joke; it's a Scotch Beer-jug.

It is one of the favorite articles American tourists are buying to take back to their native land.

Tappit hens cost $50 to $75 apiece and are said to be worth 50 to 75 cents.

Foreign Marriages in Paris Easier

PARIS.—(AP)—A bill just passed by the French parliament greatly simplifies the marriage of foreigners. Hitherto written consent has been required from parents of contracting parties. Under the new law this can be dispensed with upon a formal declaration that both bride and bridegroom are more than 25 years of age.

HIS DOG.

WONDER IF Joseph Schildkraut is teaching his dog to spell C-A-T? At any rate, he seems to be a willing and interested pupil. "His Dog," featuring Julia Faye, Joseph Schildkraut and this lovely collie, can be seen this week at the State-Lake.

Church with Highest Tower Celebrates 550th Anniversary

BERLIN.—(AP)—The church with the highest tower in the world has just observed its 550th anniversary. It is the celebrated minster at Ulm.

The tower of this ancient cathedral is 529 feet high. Its height thus surpasses even that of Cologne cathedral, whose twin spires are 525 feet high.

In connection with the anniversary the city museum has arranged a minster exposition—"Ulm Art from 1530 to 1700"—which will remain open until October. It includes paintings and plastic and applied art, with particular reference to the history of the minster

THOSE YANK TOURISTS.

The railway station at Blackwall Mill is only twelve feet long. The rumor that the company had lost it is happily untrue; a porter found it behind an American tourist's luggage.—London Humorist.

Get More for Your Money!

UNITED STATES CORDS

NEW FIRSTS GUARANTEED BY THE U. S. RUBBER CO. FRESH STOCK

30x3½	$6.75	29x4.40	$8.40
31x4	$11.80	29x4.75	$10.50
32x4	12.40	30x4.75	10.95
33x4	13.05	30x4.95	12.20
32x4½	16.90	30x5.25	13.65
33x4½	17.55	31x5.25	14.20
34x4½	18.20	30x5.77	16.05
33x5	21.45	33x6.00	17.00

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ESTABLISHED 1906
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M. 1300-1302 S. Michigan Ave. Open Sundays Until 2 P. M.

ATWATER KENT
MODEL 30
6 Tubes—One Dial
In This Attractive Specially Built
Pooley Cabinet
Richly made of two-toned American Walnut. Height 39¾ inches, width 24¼ inches, depth 14¾ inches, with Model E Radio Speaker built-in.
Specially Priced at
$135
Terms as Low as $3 Weekly
Established 17 Years
Authorized Franchise Dealer for Arzus and Victor Orthophonic Radiola combinations.
HOLLAND'S
Jewelry, Radio and Music Shop
6351-3 South Halsted Street
Authorized Franchise Dealer for Howard, Bremer-Tully, Playstieh, Atwater Kent, Freshman Masterpiece and Kellogg.
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From Factory to Wearer
T. KERMAN'S
August Fur Sale
Now in Progress
PERSIAN PAW COATS
Black Marten (Skunk) shawl and crush collar, at
$169.50
Extra fine Hudson Seal Coats with Jap Marten choker collar, head and tail finish, at
$400.00
Very good quality Hudson Seal Baronduci trim. Unusually pretty, at
$295.00
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Open Every Evening During August

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Exclusive Cleaners and Dyers
Careful cleaning quickly done by the most advanced scientific methods. The finest fabrics perfectly cleaned without injury to color or fabric.
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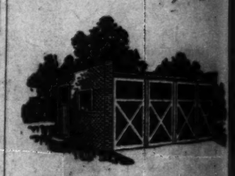
$10 Down. 2 Years to Pay
Let us show you garages built in your neighborhood. All work guaranteed 1 year. Cement basements and all kinds of cement work installed.
Broderick & Co.
7925 Langley Ave. Stewart 1

Special Sale on OFFICE FURNITURE

FLAT TOP DESK $22.85
48-inch flat top desk; in oak or mahogany finish; rigidly constructed; very special.
Steel Filing Cabinet
4 drawer steel filing cabinet; a regular $35 value, special at $22.85
Chicago's Largest Store and Office Outfitters
Julius Bender, Inc.
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BRICK GARAGES
Built on Your Lot
2-CAR 20x20
$650
Easy Payments If Desired
COMPLETE
including all conveniences; bungalow roof, cement floor, water and electricity; only the highest grade materials used.
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Phone Van Buren 1800.
Name .....
Address .....

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

By Sara Moore

THE FIRST FREED WOMAN.

Along the warm sands by the sea
Grandmother ghosts oft follow me
They sigh and stare so—wistfully.

My neck and legs and waist are free,
While they, through all eternity,
In skirts and corsets have to be.

They sigh and stare so wistfully,
Grandmother ghosts that follow me
Along the warm sands by the sea.

SEQUENCE.

The Other:

'Twere not for this I'd scarce believe
How easily one can deceive
A wife who simply will not see
Her husband is in love with me.

The Wife:

This would-be siren makes it plain
That Paul's philandering—again.
Upon a time I had been vex't
But now I yawn. Who'll be the next?

WHAT OF CINDERELLA?

What did Cinderella do
When her honeymoon was through?

Did the courtiers consort
With the kitchen maid at court?

Did she live in constant awe
Of her royal mother'n-law?

Did grand ladies sneer and purr
"What could our prince see in her?"

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HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

By Snowshoe Ag

Falstaff an' Volstead Would Never Have Been Playmates

YESTERDAY I read another uv William Shakespeare's Broadway Failures, an' it wuz very interesting, due to the fact that the main character died a natural death. This is very unusual in William's writings, so I feel that I should slip yew the dirt on it. He called the play:

KING HENRY IV.

Henry IV., who's job wuz to sit on England's throne an' prevent it from getting dusty, wuz planning a crusade to the Holy Land, but wuz delayed by news uv fighting in Scotland an' Wales, so he canceled his steamship reservations, after which he unpacked his baggage (one bottle at a time) an' then sat down to await further developments.

The English troops on the Scotch border were led by a young bozo named Hotspur. He wuz the son uv the Earl uv Northumberland. Hotspur mopped up the Scotch troops by throwing a bushel uv pennies in their midst an' then smacking them while they were all on their hands an' knees. A dirty hunk of strategy, but always effective against the Thistle Hoppers.

The English troops who opposed the Welch didn't get along so well. They wuz commanded by a hombre named Mortimer, which might have been the reason. Anyhow, Mortimer, being a poor goof, got captured by Glendower, the leader uv the Welch forces. When Mr. Hotspur heard that Mort had got thrown for a loss, he trots into the King's shack an' sez:

THOSE WELCH RABBITS

"Henry, old kid, I wish yew would arrange to ransom Mortimer, because he is my brother-in-law."

"I'll pay ransom for him when butterflies learn to growl," snorts The Face Card; "he's uv less value than a horse doctor in a garage. Anyhow, being the late King Richard's heir, he is the rightful occupant uv this throne wot I swiped, so let him impersonate Jonah an' remain in Wales. If those Welch Rabbits should bump him off I would be tickled cockeyed."

"All right, Frozen Face," squawks Hotspur, "it's yer monologue this time, but I'll get even with yew. If luck stays with me I'll make yew trade that throne for a nice comfortable wheel chair. In the meantime, if yew should thwart my plans by falling an' breaking yer neck, I assure yew it would be O. K. by me. So long!" Whereupon he returned to the Scottish border, turned loose all his own prisoners, and then plotted with the Scotch an' the Welch to overthrow the King.

Prince Hal, the King's son, wuz one uv these yaps wot had nothing to do an' he certainly enjoyed doing it! Right at present he wuz taking a postgraduate course in Beer Guzzling under the tutorage uv a fat expert named Falstaff. This Falstaff person had a clownish nature, an' nobody ever had to invite him to come in for a drink because he wuz always already in. He had a shape like a overcrowded circus tent, an' his ambition wuz to fall into a huge vat uv pretzel-wash an' drown gloriously. These 2 ginks spent all their time an' most uv Hal's money in a swinging door university owned by a Mistress Quickly, who, as her name implies, wuz a fast worker. They were leaning against the bar one morning lapping up a couple of razzberry sodas when news arrived that Mr. Hotspur, now leader uv the rebel forces, had declared war.

"Oh, goody!" sez Hal to Falstaff; "I shall let yew lead a company uv troops in the wing of the army which is under my command."

"Yew are so good to me!" wails Falstaff, who wanted to go to war about as much as Babe Ruth wants a reduction in salary.

A FALSE FALSTAFF

At this moment the King breezes into the Blind Pig an' slips Hal a hot bawling out for his carelessness an' dissolute ways, so the Prince promises papa to reform.

The battle between the rebel forces an' the English troops wuz a wow, an' a good time wuz had by all except Mr. Falstaff who, deciding that it wuz dangerous pastime, laid down an' offered his own conception uv a corpse, in hopes that nobody would be so rude as to sock a dead man. Mr. Hotspur fought it out personally with the Prince an' got bumped off. After the battle, in which the English were victorious, Falstaff trots up to Hal an' sez:

"Well, boy friend, how did yew like the way I killed Hotspur, huh?"

"Come out uv that trance," snorts the Prince; "I distinctly remember knocking him for a row uv cadavers myself."

"Yew are all wet," sez Fatty; "he stumbled over my body an' broke his neck. Great headwork on my part, I calls it!"

KING HENRY IV., PART 2

King Henry, proud uv the victory, decides to get all his enemies an' plant 'em horizontal, so he sends his younger son John with troops to punish the Earl uv Northumberland [Hotspur's old man] an' his ally, the Archbishop uv York. When the 2 prospective victims heard this, they each started to raise an army in order to put up a defense.

In the meantime Mr. Falstaff, the well known hootch acrobat, is served with a warrant instead uv a drink, an' is tossed into the guardhouse. Mistress Quickly, proprietor uv the Blind Pig, wuz the baby who got the warrant out. She sed that this Malt & Hops Comedian owed her heap much wampum; in fact, he had a very bad habit uv gargling a gallon uv foam an' then saying "Charge it." Right at present he wuz 6 barrels behind in his tuition. Things looked rather dreary for Fatty, but Prince Hal settled his bill an' got him out uv The Fool-proof Bungalow.

By this time the Archbishop uv York has succeeded in raising a nice mess uv troops, but Mr. Northumberland, discovering that all uv his own volunteers could drill easily in a telephone booth, has deserted his ally an' fled to Scotland. Therefore, when Prince John an' his army uv London Burglers arrive on the scene, the Archbishop ain't in no mood to give 3 cheers. John sizes up the situation, refers to The Practical Joker's Handbook, an' decides to spring Dirty Trick Number 237,396. So he offers the rebel leaders peace an' forgiveness an' after they had accepted an' disbanded their troops he grabbed all the leaders, including Mr. York, an' performed major operations on their adam's apples with a nice sharp battle-axe.

TRYING ON THE CROWN

While this was going on, King Henry took very sick, so he sent a messenger to try an' find Prince Hal. The messenger, who knows his groceries, decided to look in the saloons first an' the Public Library last. So he legs it for Mistress Quickly's Interior Decorating Parlor an' finds the Prince an' Senor Falstaff leaning against the bar arguing as to who killed Mr. Hotspur.

"Yer Highness," sez the messenger, "yew better beat it for home, because the Old Boy is sinking fast."

"Yew don't shay sho!" squawks Hal; "have a drink?"

"I don't give a dam if I do!" sez the messenger, "I'll take a glass uv buttermilk."

After the messenger's body had been disposed uv, the Prince beat it for home. The Face Card wuz in a stupor, so Hal thought he wuz dead. Therefore, seeing the crown laying on a pillow, he picked it up an' carried it into the next room, where he sat grief stricken. Just then King Henry recovered from the stupor an' howls:

"Hey!!"

"Wot?" answers Hal from the next room.

"Where's my gold-plated sun bonnet?" howls Henry.

"I have it in here," sez Hal.

"Well, drag it right back here where yew got it," squawks The Face Card; "wot the hell's the idea?"

"O," sez the Prince, "I thought yew wuz dead an', seeing as how I am the next King under those circumstances, I wuz just trying the crown on to see if it would fit."

Whereupon the King bitterly reproached Hal for trying to pull the rush act, an' prophesied that England would sure go to the canines under such an alcohol-soaked nit-wit. This made the Prince feel rotten, so he spilled a lot uv grief-water an' promised papa that he would try to be a worthy successor to the 18 karat hat.

EXIT SWEET ADELINE

The King cashed in, an' Hal wuz crowned Henry V., to the great joy uv Mr. Falstaff, who would much sooner drink with a King than with a mere Prince. So he called up the new Face Card an' sez:

"Well, kid, wot night are yew gonna be home? I'll drop over to the palace an' spend the evening with yew in the Royal Cellar."

"Nothing doing," sez Henry V., "because I have now reformed, an' I hereby tender my resignation as first tenor in the Sweet Adeline Sextette. Furthermore I hereby banish yew to within 10 miles uv my person until yew also quit drinking. Now, when will I see yew again?"

"When hell freezes," sez Falstaff, shedding a tear; "good-bye, good luck an' don't forget to send me some picture postcards."

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NOT NEEDED.

Merchant: "Before I can engage you, you will have to pass an intelligence test."

Girl candidate: "Intelligence test? Why, the advertisement said you wanted a stenographer."—Good Hardware.

English Scientist Sees 300 Mile an Hour Auto in 2027

LONDON.—(AP)—Eighty years hence it will be possible to drive 300 miles an hour in a completely enclosed automobile, according to Prof. Low, English scientist.

The automobile will then be governed, Prof. Low says, by the principles of perpetual motion, in which science is making considerable strides at American university laboratories. The professor says the motor car of the future will consume half the gasoline cars require today, will be fitted with radio telephone and television, and will be so easy to operate that a driver can see and speak to his friends at home while traveling. Folding wings, he says, will eventually be fitted to cars, thus enabling motorists to make continental and trans-Atlantic trips.

American Grape Fruit Pleases British Appetites

LONDON.—(AP)—The grape fruit, introduced to Britain by the Americans, has come to stay, say the Covent Garden dealers.

American troops in training in this country during the war helped to popularize the fruit. So did American tourists immediately after 1918. Large hotels began serving grape fruit at the time the English people themselves tried and liked it. Before 1914 grape fruit was almost unknown here.

FURS REDUCED!

Really extraordinary values are available to our patrons and friends who grasp the opportunity of buying now! For instance—

Very best Northern Raccoon $275.00 value..... $225
$350.00 value..... $290
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Very best Northern Muskrat $280 value.. $195
Brown Caracul..... $135 up
Very best Northern Seal, Squirrel trimmed..... $115 up

Free repairs and storage the first year—best workmanship—unexcelled Service.

S. Greenspan Manufacturing FURRIER
"Furs of Quality"
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Open Evenings During August

Draperies Curtains Shades

Expertly made at a reasonable cost. We'll furnish all materials or we will make up your own goods.

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Great August
FUR SALE

Buy Now for Future Needs!

There was never a time when such tremendous reductions greeted the buyer of quality furs. Always famed for handsome fur creations, THE LEWITZ SHOP is now offering their high grade regulation merchandise at drastically cut prices. View their models at the Million Dollar Fur Fashion Show,—the Chicago, Uptown, Tivoli and Senate Theaters.

Specially Featuring
Raccoon Coats *Hudson Seal Coats*
$225 Up *$275 Up*

The Lewitz SHOP
1202 East 63rd Street
At Woodlawn Avenue
Open Evenings During August

The Parkshore
55th St. at the Lake
Overlooking Jackson Park and the Lake
Tennis Court and Garden
Finest transportation . . . 10 minutes downtown on Illinois Central.
Delightful Units from 3 to 8 Large Rooms
with abundance of Closet Space. Hotel Management. Maid Service. Elegance, Distinction, Comfort and Service plus reasonable rentals. Hence the popularity and success of the Parkshore.
Private and Business References Required
For Appointment
Phone Plaza 3100
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All AUGUST SALES

A great variety of fashionable furs—all of them the smartest and newest creations — priced unusually low to make this the greatest sale in our history.

One Big Group Included:
Beautiful Northern Seal Coats trimmed with Mink, Krimmer, Natural Squirrel, Beige Squirrel, Rock Sable Squirrel or Fitch. Your choice at
$98
A small deposit will hold any garment until wanted.
Repairs and Remodeling Done Promptly

Rappaport's FUR SHOP
6716-18 So. Halsted St.
Only One Store—on Halsted Street
OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING AUGUST

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These are typical expressions in the endorsements given the Metropolitan Section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune by the merchants listed on this page.* They show what the Metropolitan Section has done for those who used it during the first few months of its existence. And they show what the Metropolitan Section can do for others who seize this opportunity to pull ahead of competition.

There is nothing hard to understand about the ability of the Metropolitan Section to produce for these and other advertisers. For more than eighty years leading merchants have put Tribune advertising to the test. And so profitable have they found The Tribune as a medium that today they give it 10,000,000 lines more advertising a year than they give any other paper.

Now the Metropolitan Section, printed in separate sections for the three sides of the city, places this tested and proved medium at the service of any neighborhood merchant at a rate based on the circulation given. Every Sunday the North, South or West side section will carry your sales message to approximately a quarter of a million families on your side of the city and adjoining suburbs—at a price you can well afford to pay. The Tribune's free copy and art service will give you all the help you want in using the space effectively. Such a combination, used intensively and regularly, will enable you to pull ahead of competition, to enjoy the expanding business that you want.

Let a Tribune man discuss the facts and figures—suggest ways and means for using the Metropolitan Section profitably. Send for him today!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

*The letters of these merchants have been reprinted, together with other material, in a descriptive folder. A copy will be furnished upon request.

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(PERMANENT WAVE)

Stollery Bros. Inc.
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(FLORISTS)

Edgewater System of Reducing
1126 Granville Ave.

Katherine Moore Smith
704 Church St., Evanston
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WELLINGTON ARMS
2970 Sheridan Road
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South Side—Continued

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GOLDBLATT DEPT. STORE
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M. FINE & SONS
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(FURNITURE, STOVES, RUGS)

A. Rost & Son
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By Duke Bakrak

He Prepares to Divorce Himself from the Payroll

"How much we pay with you now?"

SINCE gumming up the works so beautifully at our recent convention, the big boss has changed his regular good night to good night. There's so damn much emphasis on the last sylable that I think he's got a pleasant surprise in store for me next Saturday. What I mean is, it's gonna be pleasant, on his part. Being as I don't consider myself a prize goof, I'm watchin' his action kind of careful like; in fact, I got a resignation all writted and ready to hand him if I get a smell of the gate before the hinges start sqweeking.

Up at tha house I got tha B. and C. all primed in case of a separation between me and tha employment. The other night at supper I start tha ball rolling by telling her that a certain concern, whose name I coodn' mention, have been hinting to a particular party that if I was ever thinking of making a change, they would be glad to talk to me and also that it would mean more dough. Also, on account their being very friendly with our outfit they coodn't think of approaching me while I was still in the other guy's employ.

SELF-HYPNOTISM

I guess their aint much use in telling you that tha B. and C.'s first point of information is, "How much more will they pay?" If her first question wood of been any different I wood of blamed it on the heat. Ennyway, me noticing as how she's pretty well worked up, I assume a rather important air and answer the rest of her questions in a very dignified, nonchalant manner. After spilling a good sized mess of bunk I had to quit as I found myself actually believing that if I ever did get away from the outfit that they wood go to the wall two days after.

Thursday morning the telephone operator comes over to my desk and informs me that Mr. Grabfelder wanted to see me in his office. Naturally I figger that bad news is coming so I pack my resignation, wipe tha beads off the old brow and prepare a few well chosen words. When a guy is sent for by the ole gent everybody in this joint starts to whisper and pull funny grins, this don't help a guy a helova lot towards remembering his little speech; in fact, I coodn' even remember tha first word I was gonna use.

A FISH STORY

Well, the old lion is leaning back but he don't look like he's gonna spring. Can you imagine what he wanted? He asks me if I was going over to the loop at noon. I wasn't but I said yes so fast I guess he must of thought I was off my nut. Then he wants to know if I'd stop at the fish market and pick up a keg of kippered herring what he had ordered. You know, up to this time I woodn' give you a dime for all tha herring in Sweden but somehow or a other just at that moment I wood of kissed tha first herring I was introduced to.

Funny ain't it how different things is when you think you're in Dutch and worrying? Ordinarily if some bozo wood ask me to go herring shopping I'd tell him to smell up his own clothes. After telling Grabby I'd be delighted to do the favor, I backed outen his office an' put on a wide smile. I was trying to infer to the rubbernecks what was waiting for me to come out that I got a raise. Two or three what have got more nerve than Mussolini actually brace me as to what's doing between me and Grabby. This calls for a reply in the nature of a little high-hatting. I told these birds that the ole man consulted me about making a few changes in the office and also about letting certain people go.

THUNDERS OF SILENCE

As long as I'm gonna worry I just as soon have company and believe me the whole place is wondering how their going to meet their next installments. After bringing back the herring the ole man don't even say thanks and at quitting time he walks up and down around my desk and then suddenly departs without even a sour "Goodnight." This starts me all over again and I can't figure yet where I stand. All day Friday I kept busier than usual; even got down 15 minutes early and with all that I still can't keep from worrying. As fast as some of the crew try to pump me on conditions I just ignore them by saying I'm under strict orders not to divulge official secrets.

When I get home Friday night the B. and C. starts tha new job talk all over again and all I tell her is to sit tight and right here is where I get some more trouble. Women are always 3 jumps ahead of husbands who are generally 3 jumps ahead of a sheriff. She's already figgerred on the more money job and is on the verge of buying new drapes, doing over tha furniture, and last but not least, getting quotations on a new fur coat. The only argument I got to offer is to beg her not to bake a strawberry pie with a recipe, but to kinda wait till she also had tha strawberries.

Saturday morning was the climax. I looked at tha clock every five minutes, chewed about 6 pencils and a plug of Farmers' Delight. Every time a telephone rang I got jumpy. I tell you tha guy what said "Worry kills more men than bullets" or something to that effect said a mouthful. Up to half past twelve nothing has happened and about 5 minutes of one tha swell tan I picked up on my vacation turns to a sickly white. Grabby walks over to me and says for me not to leave at one o'clock as he wants a few words with me. In a way I was glad to have him save me tha humiliation of getting canned in front of tha whole bunch.

DOLLAR DIPLOMACY

Tha guy what invented tha conundrum, something about, "Most of our troubles never happen," must of had me in mind when he thought of it. Here's tha interview, word for word:

"Duke, I god it, sum nice ladders frum da delegades what you endanined."

"Zat so?"

"Yess, und I tink you god a good zistem."

"Thank you!"

"Mit da Marvel Co.'s ledder they allso mailed a order."

"That's fine."

Bringing back the herring.

"How much we payink you now?"

"$3600."

"Ged a liddle saved up, yes?"

"Very little, Mr. Grabfelder, you know living is high."

"Yess, if you're high living."

"We don't spend anything unnecessarily."

"You god one childern now, aint it?"

"Yes, sir."

"Iss more gumming?"

"Very soon."

"Vot you gonna call him?"

"Mrs. Bakrak suggested William Grabfelder Bakrak."

"At's anize."

"Yes, sir, I agreed as how it wood be a great name."

SOFT SOAP WINS

The end of the interview consists of his honor advising me that from the 1st of the year on I wood be paid $4,000 a year. Of course, this tickles me pink but at the same time I wood of liked to have it start immediatoly. I guess bosses always figure that there's a chance for a guy to croak in a 5 month period in which case they will save a few hundred bucks.

On top of all this good news he's decided to put a thousand dollars worth of the company's stock in my name and let me pay it off on the installment plan. He coodn' of picked a better installment payer. This stock he explains really makes me a partner in tha company.

On the way home I blew myself to a pint and bought a box of candy for tha mama. I was feeling so good I kissed the pint about 4 times on tha way home and when I hit tha shack tha B. and C. gets a whiff of my breath and ordinarilly wood bawl hell out of me. This time she says, "Honey, I'm so tickled, did you hand him your resignation before he had a chance to slip you the gate?" and I says, "Hell, Mama, when I told them I was quitting they made me a partner."

P. S. The only worry I got now is, how to keep the Mama from finding out about tha $400 a year raise.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

I WORRY, I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

There Forever!

My floors were newly varnished,
And then some darn fool man,
Laid down a "Trib," weeks old, I guess,
And now I have to scan:

"Gasoline Tax Wins" the headline reads,
And to make it all the worse,
I have to use a mirror,
'Cause the words are in reverse.

M. S. S.

Skeleton in the Closet.

We've a skeleton in the closet,
I heard some people say.
And mama won't deny it,
So I'm most too scared to play.

I worry and I worry,
For I'm afraid without a doubt
I'll be walking in my sleep some night
And let the skeleton out.

L. E. S.

Fare for One.

Atop the 'bus I sat with my love,
Inhaling the pure, fresh air.
The night was bright, for the moon above
Was shining everywhere.

One ought not worry on such a night;
One ought to have a good time.
But I remembered with sudden fright
That I only had one dime.

E. B.

Gin, Spin, In.

Last night with some fellows I went
for a spin;
We drank some poor whisky and also
some gin.
Then on our way home we got chased
by a cop,
But thought he was kidding until he
said, "Stop!"
He put us in jail. My! My! Such a
life—
Now I worry to think what I'll tell the
dear wife.

C. E. I.

Need for an Alibi.

I worry when on Saturday night,
The dark clouds threaten rain;
For if the course is muddy,
It will surely spoil my game.

But I worry more on Sunday night
After the game is played;
Thinking up excuses
For the awful score I made.

C. H.

The Long, Narrow Foot

Feet of this type are supple and stretchy.

Ordinary types of shoes are seldom comfortable, for they usually prove too full through the waist and instep, allowing the foot to work forward, cramping the toes, slipping at the heel.

If you have a narrow foot, try a pair of Arch Fitters. They are available as long as size 12, as narrow as AAAA.

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Three minutes from I. C., overlooking Lake Michigan and Jackson Park.

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Hyde Park Boulevard at 55th Street
Plaza 1900

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - - - By de Sisshore

Makes de Meester Feitlebaum a Mis-steak.

By Milt Gross.

MRS. NOFTOLIS—Heh heh—of cuss we dun't usual—heh—you know mine hosb—I minn de docter hobjects like annyting we should impuzzing by pipple—heh—bot you know—bing wot it's by ess in de ceety on Pock Hevenue in de Dooplav Appottament—so bing wot is dere in de hize box de illactric riffreegiation so—heh heh—so it sleeped hout like annytink from mine mind—I should sanding de chuffer he should fatching in de Peckerd Tween Seex for de hize box here hize—so heh—so mine fife pond putterlouze steak—so bitwixt de minntime I tutt—if I could pocking heem by you in de hize box—so——

Mrs. Feitlebaum—Of cuss—of cussgiedly!! Breeng heem in!!! It'll cust you free!!! Of cuss——

Mr. Feitlebaum — So Isidore—(SMACK)—botton holes you prectieing you should make in mine bren new wodder weengs ha (SMACK)——A ventilation I nidd dere I should gat witt it kremps maybe in a hundertone ha (SMACK)——Tomorrow (SMACK) in mine life presoiver you'll poiforate me maybe a leedle hembroidery ha (SMACK)——

Looy—Ha ha—well well 'at's tough—Rooned yer water wings huh pop—well 'at leaves ya only two inner tubes, a parachute, tree umbrellas, a life raft, an' a pair of stilts to go swimmin' wid. Poor old Daredevil Feitlebaum—Take care pop yer Hable togit water on de knees——

A WILD MEN FROM HEFRICA

Mr. Feitlebaum—Aha—you're here ha dopell!—From de site show from fricks on de buddwukk he fired you alrady. Maybe denks Gott you shouldn't using opp anny more de stove polish you should be a "Wild Men from Hefrica," ha!!——

Mrs. Noftolis—Oohoo Meesus Feitlebaum—So bing wot I teenk is coming alrady de hize so—mine putterhouze steak—so——

Mr. Feitlebaum—Aha—It stotts opp again de pocking beezness. On de putch we got from dem gobbidge—In de hemmocks we got from dem cozzins—In de hize-box we got from dem steaks—

Mrs. Noftolis—So bing wot we usual kipping in de ceety in de Safety Wult de Teefany seelver soivice—so heh heh—I tutt wot maybe eef yiu could sperring a copple knifes witt spoonzs—bing wot it's coming for deener mine cozzin Hilary Hepstein de berrister!—so so—of cuss we dun't usual——

Looy—Ha ha—Him comin'—Hay better nail down de chairs mom—Oh, boy!!!—I wuz in his office wunst!!!! Ha ha——He's a popular guy—so popular every ambulance chaser in town wants to be in de same office wid him. Oboy—Dat office door looks like a Sibertan time-table!!!—Ha ha—an yo oughta pipe de clients——Dey still got de numbers on dere sholts!!!—

Mrs. Feitlebaum—Halp, Yi Yi Yi Yi—Is wenished de steak!!!!! Yi Yi Yi Mowrise—Queeck, go by de bootcher in de bootcher shop! Breeng queeck a steak! Halp—She'll tukk wot we'll hev to moof hout from de ceety——

SCENE TWO

Butcher Shop.

Mr. Feitlebaum—I weesh plizze a steak!!!——

Butcher—Keednizz deed you sad Meesus Slotkin—Wot for you nidd keednizz—He's got enoff keedney trobbie alrady your hosband. Take heem a flenk. Here is a flenk—Fife ponds flenk——NAXT!!! Wot—???? Pot rust you weesh—Meesus Blitz—Who itts now pot rust—Take lemb chops!!! Here is lemb chops—Wrep opp de lemb chops—Naxt—Wot???——Will cotletts you weesh—Meesus Schwuttz!—Wa—

Mr. Feitlebaum—Him—Leever dey hesking und goulash dey gatting—Rust biff dey hesking and squappe, he's greeving—So I'll hesk heem a cheecken he'll greeve me de steak. Noo, bootcher, weesh plizze a cheecken!!

Butcher—Here is a cheecken—fife ponds de cheecken. Wrep opp de cheecken. NAXT—

SCENE THREE

Mrs. Feitlebaum—Yi Yi—A cheecken you brutt!! Halp!!!

Mrs. Noftolis—Dun't bedder—Is by me de same deeference!! Denks—Goot pyel!!——

Mr. Feitlebaum — Noo—steaks we got to kipp for dem, ha——

Isidore—Ba ba—here's the steak——

Mr. Feitlebaum } — Hm — Isidore
Mrs. Feitlebaum } fond de steak! A dollink boy!!! Noo fry heem gradually we should itting heem for deener de steak!! Hm—mmm—Ho boy——

Mr. Feitlebaum — Mm——deed it was gudgeous de steak!!—In hall mine life deed you aver saw I should enjoining so a steak—Hm—werry goot de steak—RRRRRRRR I N G.

Mr. Feitlebaum — Hollo—yas—Who Meester Meetsic—so wot is—Wot—You weesh to borrow agan de steak—wot mine Isidore lant——to—you Muttimer it should——it should cure heem a leedle more de bleck heye!! Yi Yi Yi——Yi

S M A C K! ! ! ! ! !

[Copyright: 1927.]

It Shocks Me, It Shocks Me—

Two Dollars' Worth.

I was shocked when in the Trib I saw
A "Worry" poem I sent.
The two dollars came in mighty fine,
And were, indeed, well spent.

A. C. S.

Little Goldielocks.

There are young maids and old maids—
All kinds of maids today.
But the most shocking of all,
In this bevy of girls,
Is the absence of those
With the golden curls.

J. H. B.

But What Does He Say?

My husband is my very best pal.
A better man has no other gal.
But the thing that shocks me most is this:
When he drops his collar button——!
and makes up with a kiss.

K. H.

At Night.

I'm shocked by shades—
Window shades—at night.
Spooners should pull 'em
Or nix on the light.

F. A. S.

Sans Roller Skates?

It shocks me indeed,
With my Puritan pride,
To know that some girls
Will ask for a ride.

G. E.

His Jack on Jack.

I placed my bet on Dempsey.
It left Jack Sharkey out.
A pleasant shock it was to me,
When Dempsey won the bout.

E. G.

America First.

When I see the foreigners coming here,
Taking good American money—
Taking the jobs from our soldier boys,
Then skipping back with the honey
In a couple of year on the home-bound boat;
To tell the truth, "they get my goat."

A. A.

Higher Education.

At the curb of a busy street just now,
I'm parked on my way from work,
And watch the procession of legs 'til
I vow
I can't tell calves from pork.
Legs and limbs and shanks and poles,
And slippers of all known hues;
But the shock I get as the scene unrolls—
A female in high topped shoes!

R. L. R.

These Inconsistent Men.

O, my greatest shock came to me this week
When a long haired woman a job did seek.
Her stockings were black and her shoes were high,
And the boss said, "no" with a great big sigh.
While men may say the styles are bold,
They'll not give a dame a job to hold
Who's at all the fashion of years gone by;
They must be up-to-date—now tell me why!

Knocked and Shocked.

If my verse should win a prize,
How my family would be shocked
To find it was a poet
They had ridiculed and knocked!

W. W.

Protectors.

It shocked me, O it shocked me,
And gave me shopper's blues,
The way those angry bargain crowds
Would tramp on my new shoes.

When I would scuff my oxfords,
I'd holler, "O, confound it!
"This is quite a nuisance;
"How will I get around it?"

But, dear reader, please don't weep;
It all came out quite fine,
For now I wear my rubbers,
And they preserve the shine.

H. N.

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All white or with colored borders. Size 22x44 in. Each,
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Pleasing color combinations. Some have slight misprints. No mail or phone orders. Choice,
$4.87
(Third Floor)

Boys' Play-alls
Made of blue denim, open front, sport collar. Sizes 3 to 8. On sale at
79c

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Of durable wool mixed fabrics, latest styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16. At
$1.37
(Second Floor)

Boys' Wash Suits
Oliver Twist style. Made of serviceable quality fabrics, assorted colors and trimmings.
69c

Wash Goods
Immense assortment—full pieces and remnants. Formerly sold up to 59c, yard
25c

Pliase
Figured and pastel shades, good value. Yd.
19c

Ratines
Cotton Ratines, assorted colors, 36 in. wide. Yd.
19c
(Second Floor)

Flannels
Shaker flannels in white or colors. Yard
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MEN'S athletic Union Suits, pin checks. Regular 59c values, at..... 33c
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BOYS' Union Suits knit of good quality yarns. Sizes 24 to 34. On sale at 39c
BECKER-RYAN & CO., HALSTED AT 63rd ST.

Famous Soldiers of Fortune

[Continued from page one.]

Joachim Miller, the poet of the Sierras, then a mere youth; Frederick Townsend Ward, Gen. Charles Frederick Henningsen, and other adventurers whose names never die.

WOUNDED KILL SELVES

Somewhere in his memoirs, Henningsen tells of Walker's army—how the wounded killed themselves as though that was the regular and honorable thing to do, how many of them read Latin by the light of the camp fires, how he has seen more than one go into action with a broken arm. Once he had his force perfected Walker was in a position to seize the government, but his enemies, the Legitimates, suddenly turned friends and named him—as "the strongest man in the country"—as their candidate for the presidency. Walker was elected, his vote being 15,000, or more than twice that of all other candidates combined.

For two years Walker ruled Nicaragua with great good sense. They say the country never enjoyed juster, sounder, more prosperous administration. It was as if this man had truly been born to rule. But his shadow grew too long. Costa Rica, Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras became alarmed because Walker talked of banding them all together into one United States of Central America. It was his favorite dream and with great acumen and enthusiasm he mapped out all the advantages which he thought would ensue from such a union. Finally, the four little republic simultaneously declared war against Nicaragua. The war was really against Walker, "the gringo president."

WHIPS FOUR NATIONS

Walker faced a total fighting force of 21,000 men with his little army of 3,000 Americans. But they were 3,000 men whom Henningsen called the finest fighting unit in the world.

The armies of the allies moved in on Nicaragua, back and forth across the little country Walker raced his army, with the skill of a born leader. It was singular that most all the battles of that war were fought at night. Out of nowhere Walker's straight shooting followers would appear at an enemy camp. There would be sharp, savage shooting of surprised natives, and then victory with the dawn.

In the end Walker had whipped the four countries. They were in his power; he could have dictated terms that would have united them forever, and have benefited all concerned. But another war faced him, one that he didn't quite understand so well—a war with American business.

The Vanderbilt steamship company had agreed to pay Nicaragua $10,000 and 10 per cent of the profits each year in return for a monopoly of the carrying trade. Walker declared it never had made the payments; the company replied that it had paid the $10,000 yearly, but that there never had been any profits.

Walker secretly sent men to New York, and then declared that investigation showed the company had been tremendously prosperous. He demanded a settlement of $250,000. The New Yorkers laughed at him. He seized the company's wharves, warehouses, and lake boats. The capitalists got angry. They stopped all ships touching at Nicaragua, thus cutting Walker and his army off from the United States, their source not only of ammunition but of medicinal supplies and other essentials. They organized a filibustering force in Costa Rica, sent soldiers of fortune into the countries Walker had been fighting, and lavishly supplied them with money.

CONSPIRACY SEEN

Walker's once splendid army was helpless. At last he was cornered with a few hundred men in one of the coast towns, which he was desperately striving to hold. An American warship, in command of Capt. Davis, dropped anchor in the harbor. Walker's friends always charge that American capital, through political influence, brought that battleship against him. In any event, Capt. Davis, seeing that Walker's men were suffering all sorts of disease and difficulty—demanded that he surrender "in the name of humanity." Walker laid down his arms and was brought to this country as a prisoner.

No more remarkable incident ever took place in America than the reception which New York City accorded the famous soldier of fortune. Broadway was decked with flags, crowds swirled about William Walker as if he had been a returning American general. Walker went to Washington, demanded to be returned to his presidency, and that his adopted country be given repararation because of unwarranted interference by Capt. Davis—but Washington simply ignored the filibuster. The government did not even attempt to keep him under arrest.

There followed the strangest chapter in all this strange and remarkable story. The presidency of Nicaragua became an obsession with Walker. While he was in the United States that country chose another executive, but Walker refused to acknowledge this as valid. Within six weeks he had raised money and recruited a force of 150 Americans.

ANOTHER WARSHIP

Sailing from New Orleans, Walker and this company dropped into the harbor of San del Norte one night, captured the important route town of Costello Viejo and four ships of the company. His old soldiers began to rally about him, he began to plan another capture of the capital, when—suddenly as if by accident—another American warship appeared off the coast. It was the U. S. S. Wabash, under Commander Hiram Pawlding. The ship trained her guns on Walker's camp, and Pawlding again demanded that he surrender on the ground that he had violated American neutrality.

For the third time Walker surrendered to his own countrymen. He was taken to New York— and again the government refused to accept him as a prisoner. President Buchanan even rebuked Pawlding; but he forbade Walker, in a public proclamation, from interfering in Central American affairs again. But the next week or so Walker and a new force of adventurers again slipped out of Mobile, Ala., bound for Nicaragua.

Thus Walker became a thorn in the side of not only the United States government but in that of England. Both countries looked upon him as a trouble maker whose adventures disturbed their citizens' interests in Central America. But he had so many friends in Nicaragua, was such an idol to the people of his own country, that both governments appatently feared dangerous complications if he were imprisoned. After all, he was the duly elected president of another nation.

AND STILL ANOTHER

None the less, when Walker reached Central America this time, British and American warships were patrolling the coast of Nicaragua. Walker changed his plans, and with his 150 veterans, who had gathered about him for this last foray, landed suddenly on an island off the coast of Honduras.

The next night he led his men in an attack at the port of Truxillo and captured it. With all his old energy, he began planning a new invasion of Nicaragua, using Truxillo as a base.

And again a warship dropped into the harbor—the British ship Icarus, under Capt. Salmon. This officer declared Walker was interfering with British riches in the town, and demanded that the filibuster leave within twenty-four hours. Otherwise, he said, he would bombard the town. Late that day Honduran troops began to mass outside the town, obviously planning to win back Truxillo. Here Walker and his men were caught between the arms of a military pincers. But he was not dismayed. That night he and his adventurers slipped out of the city and marched for the border of Nicaragua.

But Walker's luck was gone. He had only courage. The little company dragged along the Honduran coast, through jungles and over mountains, for days. Fevers attacked them, their supplies dwindled, and at last they were forced to camp on a little river with the idea of waiting for reinforcements and new supplies. Into the mouth of the river came the Icarus, which had followed Walker along the coast, like some great bird of prey.

TRAPPED BY TREACHERY

Again Salmon demanded that Walker surrender in the name of humanity. Walker surrendered, at last, to the British flag. His friends say he stipulated before he laid down his arms that he was not to be turned over to the Hondurans, and that Salmon agreed. Nevertheless, the Icarus took Walker and his men to Truxillo and turned them over to the Honduran soldiers. Salmon then interceded for all the prisoners but Walker, and got them released. To Walker he said:

"If you will appeal to me as an American citizen, I will save you with the rest."

He knew and Walker knew that if he, Walker, pleaded as an American, he would be denying his pledge of allegiance to Nicaragua when he became president, and quite probably would lose forever all chance of becoming again president of Nicaragua. Walker knew, too, that in all probability the Hondurans would put him before a firing squad. But he answered:

"The president of Nicaragua is a citizen of Nicaragua."

Even to save his life, William Walker could not give up his dream. He had one of the world's greatest possessions—a matchless courage. The Hondurans, who looked upon Walker as an alien tyrant from the first, court martialed him that very day and condemned him to death. He died, as I said in the beginning, at dawn.

[Copyright, 1927.]

THE LADYBIRD

STOP! The young man who dared to peek under the mask is Malcolm McGregor, and Betty Compson is his mysterious dancing partner. This is from "The Ladybird," now showing at the Piccadilly theater.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REVEREND ROY SMITH.

Few Men Know How—

—To ask intelligent questions.
—To speak truth to the great and powerful.
—To take defeat without whimpering and victory without boasting.
—To tell other men how to succeed though many men try.
—To forget personal wounds in their fights for great causes.
—To give criticism and keep the friendship of those they criticize.
—To put great ideas into simple language, because that is greatness itself.

Nothing Educates—

—The conceited youth like a few hard knocks.
—The wise man faster than his mistakes.
—The fool who will not let any one tell him anything.
—The boy who has not learned to take orders.
—The silly girl like her first experience of motherhood.
—The little child that asks no questions.
—The spendthrift like being compelled to earn his own money.

Let Your Hair Grow, Paris Decree

PARIS.—(AP)—One Paris dressmaking house is said to have sent out the command that all mannequins must have hair enough to do into a knot in six weeks or lose their jobs.

The head of the particular house is a recent recruit to the group of Parisian women who are letting their hair grow. While her shingle grows out she is wearing a puton and takeoff knot which Paris calls a chignon.

IT MAY BE FOR YEARS.

The physician's maid had been summoned to the front door by the ringing of the bell.

"No, sir," she said in reply to the caller's query, "I don't know how long the doctor will be. He's been called out on an eternity case."—Michigan Technic.

ODES A LA MODE

MUSINGS ON THE MOTH.

By W. M. Schwimmer.

Odious, repulsive moth,
Pesty and annoying;
Busy masticating cloth,
Some one's garb destroying,
With your fellows you conspire
Methods enterprising,
To demolish my attire
By your gormandizing.

Detrimental parasite,
Harmful and offensive;
Your voracious appetite
Is for me expensive.
When your greedy, playful bunch
In my wardrobe tarries,
Their devouring, gorging lunch
Costs me beaucoup berries.

Faithfully you persevere
In your devastations.
Please vamoose and disappear
With your bum relations.
You're a menace and disease
Through your vile deportment,
All my clothing looks like cheese
Of the Swiss assortment.

You evade my deadly touch
In your flight elusive.
Should I get you in my clutch
I will wax abusive.
In my closet room you lurk,
Feeding on apparel.
If you should prolong your work,
I'll soon don a barrel!

[Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.]

Old Tapestries Are Better Than New

PARIS.—(AP)—Old tapestry will wash like a pocket handkerchief, says Senator Guillaume Chasenet, reporter of the Fine Arts Budget, while no way has yet been found to clean the modern article.

Weavers at the famous Gobelins French state factory have 25,000 tints to choose from, as compared with about forty to which their predecessors under Louis XIV, were confined. But the old colors are fast, and the new ones are not.

France Boasts a Crimeless Town

PARIS.—(AP)—Those who know Georges Clemenceau's title of "Premier flic of France"—"flic" being the French version of "cop"—are smiling over the police record of La Roche-sur-Yon, in the tiger's department. This town is the policeman's paradise. Crime is so rare that the monthly assize court, for the third time this year, did not assemble. There was not one case on the docket.

Foreigners Ignore Paris Tramways

PARIS.—(AP)—Paris street cars are one thing the foreigner has not yet spoiled. The Parisians still have them largely to themselves.

When the Paris tramway company announced with a flourish that henceforward women conductors would be issued three instead of two black smocks as uniforms, it was mostly the Parisians who rejoiced.

HARD TO DIGEST.

Willis—A million germs will live on the head of a pin.

Gillis—That's a strange diet, isn't it?—Crimson Colt.

"IF IT'S FROM EGGERS—IT'S GOOD"

Beginning Tomorrow—8:30 A. M.—Our Annual

AUGUST SALE

Splendid Selections—Marked Discounts in Home Furnishings of Every Desirable Kind

44 YEARS of furniture experience, wisdom and fair dealing stand behind this store and this tremendous sale. When an institution with such a background offers such startling values it is time for every wise and thrifty housewife to buy. No matter what is needed for the home—from the smallest item to the newest modes in complete dining room, bedroom and living room furniture—it can be had at this sale at a pronounced saving. Inspect these remarkable bargains for yourself—note the careful construction and the smart appearance—then compare the unusual low prices!

$59 Coxwell Chair

Reduced for This Great August Sale to

$44.50

Genuine Marshall spring construction. Soft, comfortable seat. Solid birch frame in brown antique walnut finish, covered in tapestry and velour.

$21 Coffee Table

Reduced Now to

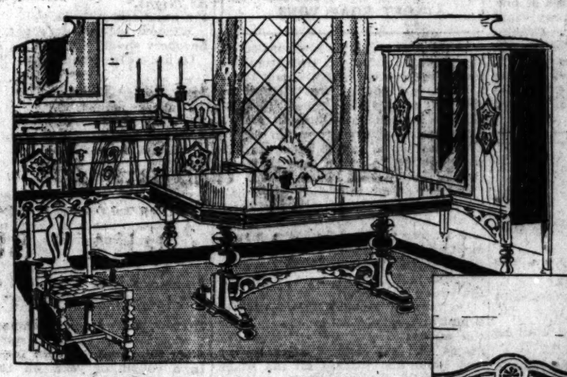
$15.75

Walnut inlay, 22 in. top and 24 in. high. Useful, ornamental and an exceptional bargain at this low August sale price.

Solid Mahogany—Hand Carved

Beautiful solid mahogany hand carved frame upholstered in linen frieze with mohair reversible cushions and trim. Made in the smartest mode for long wear and full comfort. Two pieces. Reduced from $382 to

$287



An August Sale Feature for Your Dining Room—Priced Very Low

Made of walnut and select gumwood in the latest design. Attractively carved and sturdily built. Chair seats covered with tapestry. Includes extension table, 5 diners and one arm chair; buffet priced separately.

For this sale, table and chairs are reduced from $103 to

$82.50

(Buffet Reduced from $45 to $36)

Save One-Fourth on This American Walnut Bedroom Suite, Now Reduced

Includes bed, dresser, chest, chair and rocker. Made to look well and wear long, for any sized bedroom. Reduced from $139 to

$105

Odd Vanities Ranging from $17.75 to $81.75 All marked down; all are from Finest Sets of Broken Lots

SAVE ON RUGS

Anglo-Persian Rugs at Remarkable Savings Until August 17

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
9'x15'	$215.00	$172.00
9'x12'	150.00	119.75
8'3"x10'6"	138.00	110.40
4'6"x6'	43.00	34.40
27"	16.00	12.80

Also some Oriental reproductions. French and Royal Wilton and Axminsters at 15% to 25% Reductions.

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Your choice of a good selection of Bridge, Junior and Table Lamps. Both shades and standards at 25% to 75% reduction. A few of our values.

Shades: Reg. Price	Shades: Sale Price	Standards: Reg. Price	Standards: Sale Price
$14.00	$3.00	$39.00	$4.50
21.00	6.75	7.00	3.50
22.00	1.50	26.25	4.50

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Terms May Be Arranged If Desired

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Again this August, marking our fifth of a century August fur sale, Himmel offers for your approval *furs of merit.* This year at the Himmel showroom you will find the largest selection of furs on the south side—furs of every description made into the latest fall and winter styles. Every coat bears the Himmel quality which for the past 20 years has made us known as Englewood's oldest reliable furriers.

Raccoon Coats

Fine quality raccoon coats made with the usual fine Himmel workmanship. Especially priced during our August sale at

$245.00

ASK ABOUT OUR FUR CLUB PLAN!
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Should you have an accident, large or small, or need any kind of repairs, let us estimate the job for you.

Our workmen are Master Craftsmen in all lines of Automobile Rebuilding

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. AUGUST 7, 1927.
Woman's Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Rochambeau's March to Join Washington

VOLTAIRE called the French regiments which were embarked for America May 3, 1780, the "troops of Dr. Franklin." The latter at last had what he wanted. Louis XVI. and Comte de Vergennes, his foreign minister, had decided to send bayonets to America. It was planned to ship two divisions, 12,000 men, with Rochambeau in command. One division got away with between 5,000 and 6,000. Neither officers nor men knew and few knew where they were going, although the former made some good guesses. Lafayette knew the state secret, but every precaution was taken to keep word from the British that French troops were carrying on war to America. The regiments to get there had to avoid British squadrons.

* *

Makeup of French Force.

That April was a month of contrary winds, but the ships put out of Brest May 2. The regiments were the Bourbonnais, Soissonnais, St. Onge, Royal Deux-Ponts, a battalion of artillery, and Lauzun's legion of cavalry. The Anhalt and Neustrie regiments were to have been included, but there was insufficient transport.

French regulars were returning to America to pay off imperial scores and even up the imperial count. The British had dispossessed the French of their North American colony in the France. It was the turn of the French to see the British lose the most populous, most prosperous, and strongest of their American possessions. Thereupon it would be even Sweden across the English channel.

There were forty-four vessels in the fleet which risked weather, British raid, and scurvy from Brest to Newport, Rhode Island.

* *

"We Pay Allies for Everything."

Some of the officers thought their destination was the West Indies, Jamaica, and it was about a month, even on the admiral's ship, before "it was openly said that we were about to land at Newport on the Island of Rhode Island."

A sea voyage was a terror to poor sailors and even to good ones. A small crowded transport did not alleviate any of the torments.

Claude Blanchard, the chief commissary, was on the Conquerant. "On the first night I lay in the gun room with thirty or forty persons. The next day they prepared a little lodging place for me in the cabin; that is where they eat. I lay there in a hammock, in the English fashion, over a cannon. I can write there, sitting on a portmanteau, and I have light through a port hole."

Blanchard's guess had been New England. The supplies contained so many articles, "suitable for the savages. They dwell on the frontiers, as is known."

Rochambeau's memorandum of requirements for the expedition includes "a quantity of flints, have bricks as ballast for the ships, to be used for ovens, to try to bring with us all we want and not to have to ask from Americans who are themselves in want; to have a portable printing press like that of M. d'Estaing, handy for proclamations. We will pay our allies for everything, even the straw for the soldier."

This last may be read by such as will in connection with the purchase of supplies in France for the A. E. F. It may further be of interest, although out of its chronological place here, that Rochambeau was arrested at Crompond, on the march back from Yorktown by a constable serving a writ. Some soldiers of the Soissonnais regiment had cut down trees to build fires and the owner of the trees had taken to law to get damages.

* *

Land With 2,000 Sick.

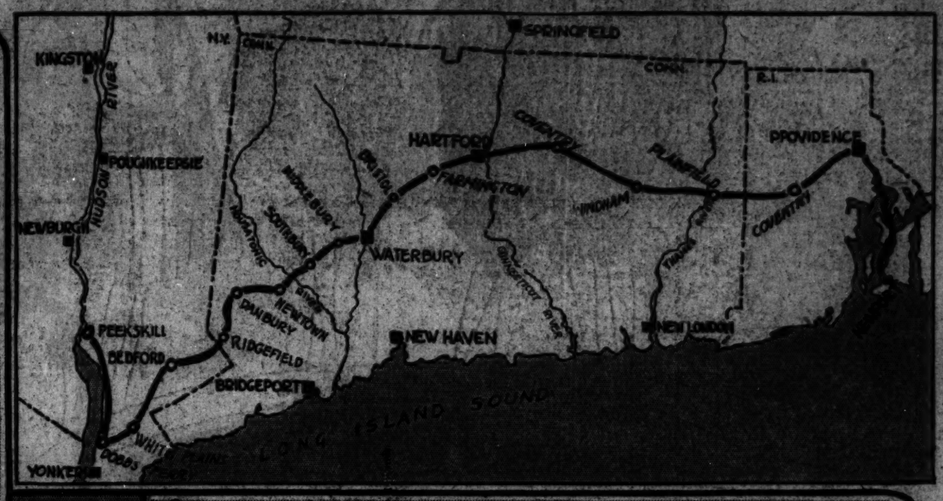
Rochambeau's officers were indignant and wanted to run the constable out of camp, but the general laughed and had M. de Villemanzy, intendant of the army, go his bail and gave him orders to pay an indemnity. It was fixed at 2,000 francs. Something less than 150 years later French farmers made outcries when American soldiers in France cut down their trees to build fires.

Parallels of conduct, both military and civilian, retain some interest.

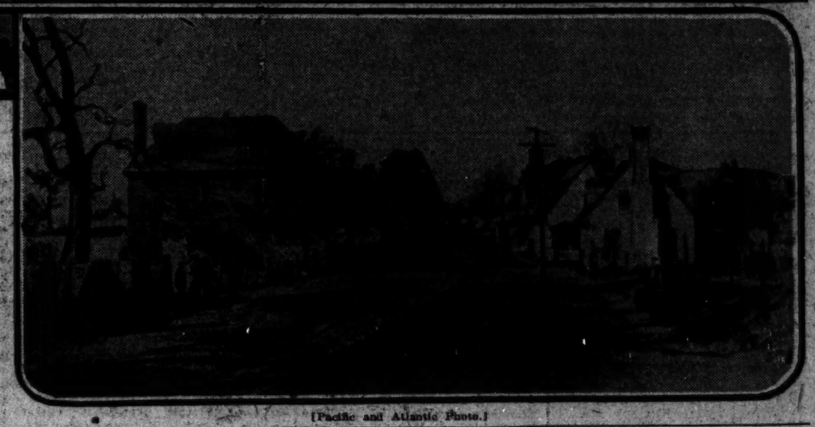
By the evening of July 9 the fleet, twelve warships and thirty-two transports, was near Martha's Vineyard. If the Americans still had possession of Newport, French flags were to be shown on Block Island and Points Judith and Sakonnet. If the British had it the flags signaling were to be American and the French ship would bear away. By the 11th the fleet was waiting for a fog to lift. When it did the Fleur de Lis was seen flying from Point Judith. The port was open and the ships came in. There were 2,004 sick on board, mostly scurvy cases.

Gen. Heath represented Gen. Washington in greeting Gen. Rochambeau and his staff. The mayor of Boston was in waiting to board ship. Dr. Stiles of Yale was Rochambeau's dinner guest, and although a rebel was enough an Englishman to be astonished that "neither officers nor men are the effeminite beings we were heretofore taugh to believe them. They are as large and as likely men as can be produced by any nation."

The French though their first reception rather chill and their spirits fell. No one appeared in the streets. "Those at the windows looked sad."



The map shows the route of Rochambeau's march from Newport to the Hudson to join Washington and proceed against Yorktown. Below the map is pictured Main street, Yorktown; Virginia house on the left was the first customs house in America. The photo directly above shows the headquarters of Cornwallis at Yorktown, the Nelson house, built in 1705. Its walls still show the marks of cannon fire.
[Virginia State Chamber of Commerce Photo.]



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

The French were badly enough stricken by the diseases and deaths of the passage over to need friendliness. But the next days the Newporters discovered some enthusiasm, rang the bells, displayed flags and were at least moderately of obvious joy.

* *

Admiral D'Estaing's Failures.

Reticence could be explained in several ways. New Englanders could not easily accept the French in the new attitude of friendship. War had been the old normal relation, and scalping war at that. Religious differences were acute. Moreover, Admiral D'Estaing with the first French relief had failed New England, having withdrawn from an assault on Nwport and sailed for the West Indies.

The French alliance was in the worst repute then, and French sailors were attacked in American ports. There were riots in Boston and Charlestown.

* *

Gloomy Days for America.

The British then had thrown the war into the south, and the troops at Newport were withdrawn. Hence the unopposed entry of the first French force to make a landing, which promised substantial aid and actual military cooperation.

Washington was maintaining a cordon about the British in New York, his line extending from Danbury, Conn., to Elisabethtown, N. J., but he was not strong enough to attack and the states were not furnishing men.

In 1780 the American patriots were discouraged and discordant.

In such circumstances the French army of Rochambeau remained inactive in Newport for eleven months.

* *

French Move to Join Yanks.

In the spring of 1781 Washington was ready to use his allies, and after conferences at Wethersfield preparations were made to march the French to join the Americans on the Hudson. At 5 o'clock in the morning, June 11, 1781, the men of the Bourbonnais regiment embarked in little boats to be carried from Newport to Providence and made their landing at 9 in the evening. The other regiments followed. Camp was made in West Providence and horses and oxen were collected for artillery and baggage. A reinforcement of 450 men had arrived in Boston and they joined the army in Providence.

Blanchard, the chief commissary, set out ahead of the march to arrange for supplies. "The Americans supplied us with nothing; we were obliged to purchase everything and provide ourselves with the most trifling things. It is said it is better to make war in an enemy country than among one's friends. If this is an axiom, it acquires still more truth when war is made in a poor and exhausted country, where the men are possessed of little information, selfish and divided in their opinions."

* *

A Meal with Washington.

Blanchard preceded the troops to the Hudson and there met Washington reviewing some of his troops, was recognized and invited to dinner. "The table was served in the American style and pretty abundantly; vegetables, roast beef, lamb, chickens, salad dressing with nothing but vinegar, green peas, puddings and some pie, a kind of tart, greatly in use in England and among Americans, all this being put upon the table at the same time." Blanchard wrote that he dwelt upon the details of the dinner because everything that related to Washington seemed interesting to him. "His physiognomy has something grave and serious; but it is never stern, and, on the contrary, becomes softened by the most gracious and amiable smile. He is affable and converses with his officers familiarly and gaily."

If Bnanchard, dealing with the Yankees of Connecticut for supplies, thought they were selfish, the Marquis de Chastellux, a major general in

[Continued on page two.]

17 Hartman Stores: Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver—World's Largest Furniture Retailers

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A New Desk Console SEWING MACHINE

Suitable for many purposes. May be used as writing desk, end table, boudoir table or server. General Electric motor and sewing light. Guaranteed for 25 years.

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COST TO YOU NOW . . $79.50

AUGUST SALE FEATURE!

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Get twice the dirt every time you clean. And clean less often. You can do it with a Premier Duplex. It has double action for quicker and more thorough work. Its motor-driven brush flicks off the stubborn threads and shakes out the knife-edged grit. At the same time strong suction is drawing it all into the bag. And the Premier Duplex needs no oiling.

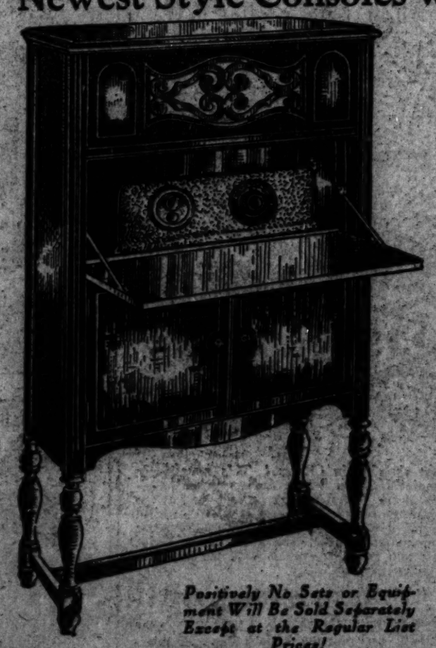
Liberal Allowance on Your Old Cleaner Towards the Purchase of a New Premier Duplex

Only a Limited Quantity of These

Newest Style Consoles with the Latest Model 35 Six Tube, Single Dial

ATWATER KENT

Ready to Operate Direct from Your LIGHT SOCKET



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1 Atwater Kent 6-Tube Single Dial Receiver, Model 35, now listed at 385.
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6 CX 301A Cunningham Tubes.
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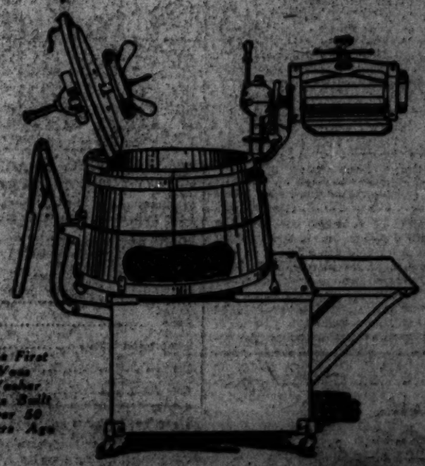
ONE SWITCH CONTROLS ALL

Electrical Equipment Including Such Famous Power Units as the Westinghouse-Balkite "A" and "B" Socket Power

SAVE NOW ON THE VOSS Floto-Plane Electric Washer



The First Voss Washer Was Built over 50 Years Ago

While This Sale Lasts $69.00

$5.00 DOWN

Here is an electric Washer which will change the atmosphere of your home. It will affect the lives and happiness of every member by giving greater cleanliness, greater comfort and a longer life for your clothes. Voss Washers have been manufactured for fifty years, and Voss quality is known the world over as a standard of Washer Efficiency.

August Sale Bargains at the Hartman Bargain Outlet Stores

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ALL HARTMAN STORES OPEN MONDAY EVENING

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

The Cape Has Come Back with a Flourish and Is Seen on the Smartest Women in the French Capital.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Not long ago capes as articles of apparel in Paris were so rare as to be conspicuous. They were worn chiefly by Paris policemen and the long haired variety of self-styled painters who frequent that world famous cross roads on the Left Bank of the Seine where the Dome is located. Now, however, the gendarmes don't need their picturesque wraps, and the Dome is modernized, so the cape is seen once more as an item of smart clothes. It is far more frequently observed in the corridors of the Ritz than in more artistic but less elegant rendezvous.

The cape is smart, in short. It is, actually, so smart as to be exclusive, and is worn more often by ladies of the grand chic than by women who go in for more popular fashions. The cape has had to overcome a handicap in gaining favor. That is the idea of most women that it is romantique. Romanticism, in clothes, has short shrift in this decade of straight lines and short hair and skirts.

Paris couturiers lifted the ban by creating capes this spring which couldn't be so dubbed by even the most critical. They showed capes that are trig and tailored, and women of taste were quick to adopt them. Taking the collar off the cape for sports or travel was a device that helped to give it a carte blanche into elegant wardrobes. Trimming down its outlines to no bulkier proportions than that of the slim afternoon coat gave it entree to the exclusive ensemble d'apres midi.

The evening cape shifted its bulk from the top to the bottom, and produced a novelty that intrigued the jaded fashionables. Today, lunching at the Ritz, I saw a dozen capes of varying types worn by women who are supremely smart in every detail.

The cape belongs particularly to summer. It is a fair weather fashion, but as such it cannot be outclassed by the coat. It has the limitation of being only particularly suitable to the slender woman. It is, however, flattering to the woman who isn't tall and wants to appear taller. And it has a grace of line which is inimitable.

Dividing the smart cape up, as to type, into the sections of the day, where it can be most appropriately worn, the slim line cape belongs to the afternoon. It was Captain Molyneux who created the narrow cape for this usage. He did this without divesting it of its fluid grace, which was no easy thing to do. His most successful cape, one which hundreds of fashionable women are wearing, is shown in our first sketch at the left. As you see, this cape is basically straight, and has just enough width to meet at the front where the hand clutch fashioning holds it together. In the same piece with this narrow lower portion are two more flaring half capes, at the back only. These capes make the silhouette graceful, but how they are cut is a secret of Molyneux.

The material is beige crepella. Rodier's famous double crêpe de chine, light weight woolen, and the lining is of beige crêpe de chine. The collar is of beige fox.

This model is effective over the printed crêpe or chiffon frock for afternoon, and may be appropriately worn with a number of dresses that harmonize in tone without matching.

Our third model from the left shows Chanel's cape-coat sports suit, which is worn by so many discriminating women this season. There is never a gathering, permitting sports clothes, in smart society, without some one wearing this particular ensemble. Chanel has omitted the collar, as she does from most of her wraps this season. There are revers, which are the only ornament to the neck and front closing lines, and these are cut in one with the body of the coat portion.

The cape, which is set over the straight short jacket, barely comes to the hips, and is open at the sides of the front from just below the shoulders. The wrap and dress are made of Meyer's friska, in green and white mixture.

The dress consists of a jumper blouse with a straight skirt, which has two inverted plaits at the sides of the front, stitched to below the hip line. There is a narrow belt of self-material with a steel buckle.

The V-shaped neckline of the blouse is edged by a band which ties in a bow on the left shoulder. This ensemble is a salient example of the chic which is attained by smart material, good lines, and an utter simplicity of color scheme and detail. There is not one distracting item.

Probably the last, and surely the most important, lesson to be learned by the seeker after true chic is this one of simplicity in color and trimming. It is always better to have too little than too much, although "just right" is the target to shoot your arrows of aspiration at. The absence of the ubiquitous flower, the lack of a contrasting scarf or handkerchief around the neck benefit the smart toilette by not spoiling it.

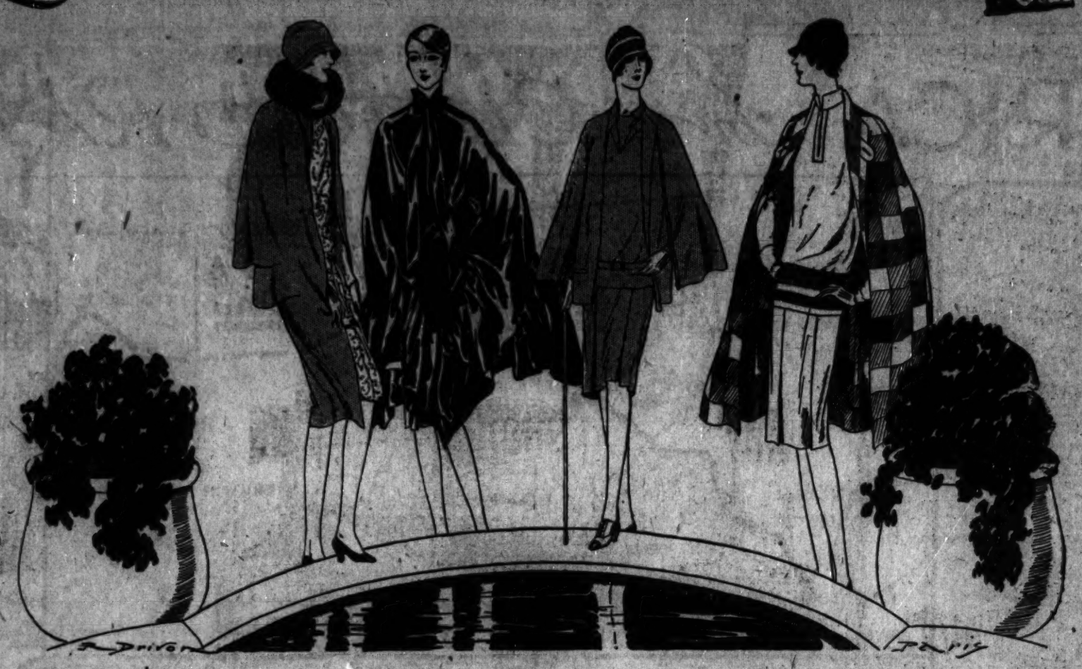
If you must have something to pep up your sports outfit, choose a fantasie material. This is safer and easier than adding accessories which may ruin the chic of your costume. A cape, such as the one illustrated on our fourth figure will have the desired result. This Goupy model has a cape of Rodier woolen in beige, orange, and brown, large soft checks. It is without collar and fastens by means of a band below the neck line. It is unlined.

This is an excellent wrap for summer travel, and is a decorative item when carried over the arm. The frock beneath, also from Goupy, is composed of a skirt of beige kasha with two plaits at the sides of the front, and a sweater of dull orange jersey. The unusual neck line gives this blouse individuality. The lower part of the sweater has woven bands of brown and beige, and a narrow belt of brown leather. This costume des its own bit of fashion forecasting in its warm brown and beige shades, which are predicted for fall.

Our second figure from the left shows the smartest type of evening cape for summer. This is a creation of Cheruit and is made of black taffeta. The cape is rather slender in cut, and has a decided flare at the bottom. A wide taffeta flounce set on in a series of V shaped dips supplies a line that is new and charming. The neck is finished by a band that ties in a bow with long ends at the center front.

This unlined cape, without digression of trimming, is frequently worn by Parisiennes over the summer evening gown, and has a certain and enviable cachet. It is practical as well as smart and unusual, for it may be worn over almost any type of evening frock, and it is suitable for both formal and informal usage.

These four models show the gamut of the cape mode that is so popular in smart Parisian circles this summer.



The smart cape for afternoon is slender in line and has two half capes in back to add a gracious movement. The collar is beige fox and the material of the cape, beige crepella. It is sketched at the extreme left.

Evening capes are flounced and flaring. Black taffeta is a popular fabric, as is evidenced by the model second from the left.

The short cape coat worn over the two piece sports frock of friska forms a fashionable ensemble. Sketched third from the left.

Your travel cape may be of fantaisie plaid woolen in beige, brown and orange. The frock of this ensemble has a beige kasha skirt and sweater of orange jersey banded with beige and brown. Shown last.

HISTORICAL AMERICA

By Clifford Raymond

[Continued from page one.]

the army, regarded them as devotedly patriotic. He had "not found two who have not borne arms, heard the whistling of balls."

June 18 the army began moving out of Providence with Rochambeau and Chastellux at its head leading the Bourbonnais regiment. A bottle of vinegar was provided for every five men, a spoonful to be added to the drinking water to prevent malaria. The regiments were spaced about a day's march apart and, the heat being great, fifteen miles was a day's requirement.

* *

Respect American Property.

The map indicates the line taken across Rhode Island and Connecticut. De Closen, aide de camp to Rochambeau, thought the country charming, as the traveler finds it today. "We were transported into the Garden of Eden, the roads were bordered with locust trees now in bloom and spreading a delicious perfume almost too strong."

The people of the towns, villages, and countryside were greatly impressed by the military magnificence of their allies, and visitors and the boys of the militia were rather sad to see the impression made by true pageantry on the girls at the gates and stone fences. Discipline was the strictest. It was a French order that if a soldier and an American had a difficulty, the fault was the soldier's. The men were prohibited from all trespass and forbidden to take anything from the farms. It was a matter of French pride that so little complaint arose along the line of march.

De Lauzun's cavalry traveled by a different route to the south, flanking the infantry and artillery against a descent from the sea on the columns. The people of Hartford were impressed by the splendor of the army. "A finer body of men was never in arms." From Hartford Rochambeau wrote Washington of his progress and gave his future line of march. Washington wrote from Peekskill that he wished he could meet the French general at Newtown, but would be unable.

The people of Southington gave the officers a ball. The keeper of a tavern was able to retire on the money he made from the officers' trade.

* *

The Two Armies Join.

The French and American armies joined each other at Philipsburg near Dobbs' Ferry, N. Y., July 6 ,1781. De Closen wrote of the meeting: "I had the pleasure of seeing the American army, each individual man. These brave fellows made one's heart ache, they were almost without clothes, trousers, and a little coat or jacket of linen, the greater number without socks, but can we believe it? In the best of spirits imaginable and looking healthy. One-quarter were Negroes, very determined and strong."

Washington asked Rochambeau to convey to his troops the American appreciation of the "cheerfulness with which they performed so long and laborious a march at this extreme hot season."

The allies were joined at last on the banks of the Hudson on the line with which Washington contained the British in New York. There were two years of a state of war in store, but the virtual close of it was very near. Cornwallis was nearing the end of his erratic wanderings about the south. He had recoiled from the King's mountain defeat in the piedmont of North Carolina and had retreated from Charlotte to Wilmington to get in touch with the sea again. He had changed his mind and had plunged north, making a road through Durham and was in Virginia as far as Charlottesville before he decided he must get in touch with the sea again and headed for the Virginia peninsula. Lafayette hurried the information to Washington that the red faced general had [illegible] himself.

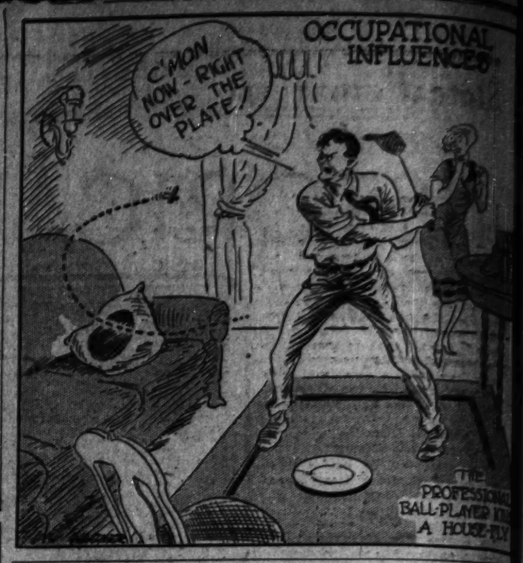
* *

Squeezing in Cornwallis.

Washington had been forced to abandon his hope to attack New York and drive the British out. He decided to catch Cornwallis.

French and Americans marched north to cross the Hudson near Peekskill. New York was kept alive by ideas that Washington was massing with his new forces to attack the city which was then left behind to sweep south to pen Cornwallis by land and sea and squeeze him to surrender and persuade Great Britain that her colonies were lost.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune]



BEAUTY ANSWERS *by Adele Lang*

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Say on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me, have a time, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune Chicago.

L. P. W.: THE BLEMISHES UNDER the skin are whiteheads. They are imprisoned blackheads protected from the surface dirt. Apply hot towels and then open each blemish with a sterilized needle. Press out the contents and daub on peroxide. Gently massage with cold cream. For the treatment of pimples, send a stamped, addressed envelope for my booklet, "Care of the Skin."

DOROTHY C.: RED EYELIDS ARE the result of using the eyes in a poor light, using them long late hours, which produce eyestrain, or reading on the train, in street cars, or with the light far off. If the eyes are unsually tired or weak, use this solution: Boric acid, 1 per cent; sodium biborate, one gram, water camphor, sixty drops, three ounces distilled water. Apply with an eyecup.

BETTY: FOR DEVELOPING THE lower part of the body, leg raising exercises are excellent. Stand with the back up to a chair and hands clasping the chair, back bent slightly backward. Raise the right knee as high as possible. Repeat five times. Alternate with the left knee five times. Increase to twenty or thirty times. For additional exercises send a stamped, addressed envelope.

B. M. D.: IT IS WELL TO WASH the hair every week or ten days when you are troubled with dandruff. Apply to the scalp with massage, sixty grains of sulphur mixed with one ounce of vaseline, every other night. It will be found most beneficial. Then, too, add to the brushing of your hair every night. Brush for five or ten minutes. You may have my booklet on "Care of the Hair" for a stamped, addressed envelope.

696—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 40 inch contrasting.

742—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 40 inch material with ⅛ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

495—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

WOMEN are seldom seen to better advantage than in their own homes, wearing a pretty house or morning dress. And pattern No. 698 is one of those attractive designs for a house dress, with a sports going air.

The back of this dress is cut in one piece, and the front in two. The deep V shaped neck line is cool and comfortable, the bodice buttons down the front, and the short sleeves finished with turned back cuffs are just right for this type of dress. Note the inverted plaits below the patch pockets. These well pressed-in plaits do not disturb the straight line appearance, yet give gracefully in walking.

Blocked linen, striped percale, cotton pongee, printed sateen, wool jersey, and washable silk crêpe are appropriate materials.

The front edges of the bodice are turned back in hems, and buttonholes are worked on the right side. A good idea for wash dresses is to work eyelets opposite the buttonholes, and use pearl buttons with shanks. It may be a little more trouble, but the buttons won't be broken in laundering, and will keep their luster better. Work the eyelets with a close, shallow over and over stitch. The front skirt part is cut in one piece, and perforations on the pattern show the lines for the plaits. Be sure the under as well as the outside folds of the plaits lie smoothly and do not show any tendency to twist. If the folds are not smooth, release the pins or bastings and shift until they are right.

Pattern No. 742 is a new design for girls, showing the smart bolero. The two piece skirt with box plaits in the front is attached to a sleeveless underwaist, and the separate bolero has an attached round collar. The pattern provides for long sleeves if the short ones are not preferred.

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Among the serviceable and appropriate materials for this little dress are linen, shantung, washable silk crêpe, English prints, printed sateen and pongee.

The underwaist should be made first. This buttons down the back, insuring a safe fastening. Then the skirt is made, following the instructions that come with the pattern about laying the box plaits. The belt should be made of the dress materials, but it will be pretty to make the sleeveless waist of something constrasting. The bolero, with its bound edges, flat round collar and welt pockets, completes an up to date dress that will delight any girl.

Pattern No. 495 is a design especially suited for full figures, although it will be equally becoming to those who are slender. The front and back panel combine to give the vertical line so necessary for a slender appearance, and the shirring at either side of a low waist line gives a snug fit through the hips. This dress isn't difficult to cut or make, and the directions given with the pattern are full and clear.

The design is practical, inexpensive, and chic, fashioned of printed silk crêpe, which is equally smart for sports or afternoon wear. Georgette crêpe, washable silk crêpe, wool jersey, crepella and foulard silks are also adaptable.

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State Fair Trip Holds Lots of Fun for Every One

By Sally Joy Brown.

HERE'S news, girls and boys, that you'll vote among the best we've had this summer! Our next party, a week from next Thursday, will be a glorious forty mile ride to Aurora and the wonderful Central States fair. Think what a glorious day that will make for all of us! Just the ride itself will a treat we'll remember for a long time to come. Harvest time is coming, and the beautiful rolling countryside between here and Aurora will be all green and gold. The small grain is ready to cut, waving cornstalks are at their highest, and the hills and little woods will provide a constant variety of beautiful scenery.

Then there will be the wonderful fair—one of the finest in the country. The fair runs from August 12 to August 19, so everything will be right at the climax when we go on the 11th, a week from Thursday. And I don't need to tell you the fun that means.

Just the animals, to mention only one thing, would be enough to provide sightseeing for an entire day. There are more than 4,000 fine cattle, pigs and sheep—many of them champions—and they come from everywhere in the United States and Canada to compete for prizes.

Then there's the auto show with all the latest cars, and a prize baby show, and the girls are sure to like the style show, where girls from everywhere compete with dresses they have made. This is interesting, because the judges consider the cost of the dress, and the less expensive it is, the better chance it has.

On top of all this, there are rides, more than eighty one-ring circuses and side shows, and a lot more I can't begin to tell you about now. But I've said enough, so you'll know what a glorious day it will be—and, of course, you'll be wanting to start your letters immediately.

They'll be easy, just as always. All I want to know is which hundred girls and boys will enjoy the party most; so all you have to tell me is why you'd like to come. Then next Thursday morning I will read all the letters and I'll give the invitations to the hundred girls and boys whose letters show they'll have the greatest amount of fun and I'll print their names in next Sunday's paper. Nothing could be simpler than that, could it?

Don't forget, though, to give your street address and your age. I can't give you an invitation unless you have both of these in your letter. And don't ask for an invitation for anyone else, because I can only ask one girl or one boy for each winning letter. And have your letters in the mail by Wednesday afternoon at the latest, so they'll reach me in time to be read Thursday.

Goodby for today, girls and boys, and I'll be looking for your letters.

Now for the winners for my Ravinia party! I've chosen them and I'm printing their names below. Also, I shall send a letter to each one so he or she will get it by Tuesday. In this letter I'll tell the plans for meeting, so if your name is in the list, watch for your invitation and the letter telling you all about it.

WINNERS FOR RAVINIA

Henry Obodzinski, 4514 S. Sawyer-av.
Oscar Madl, 1847 Berenice-av.
Arthur Hansen, 11712 Lowe-av.
Richard Kehoe, 2167 Wilson-av.
Billie Dudman, 6704 S. Peoria-st.
Thomas J. Shanahan Jr., 7251 Ridgeland-av.
Thomas Livingston, 2615 Best-av.
Bonnell Wach, 5128 S. Francisco-av.
John Byrne, 4213 Washington-blvd.
John Deselick, 6235 S. Tripp-av.
Jimmy Garrou, 1639 N. Claremont-av.
Charles Kahn, 4807 N. Monticello-av.
Daniel Kann, 4816 N. Drake-av.
Alexander Adams, 2247 S. Central Park-av.
Wm. Gedritis, 1134 S. Canal-st.
Raymond Kaptaida, 1356 N. Irving-av.
William Deter, 3846 N. Oak Park-av.
Frank Windt, 5522 N. Melvina-av.
Robert Hart, 5551 Ingleside-av.
Arthur Weller, 2129 W. 39th-st.
William Tamkin, 1441 N. Rockwell-st.
Ray Siniarski, 4136 W. School-st.
William Bonfield, 1121 Monticello-av.
John McHugh, 7339 Calumet-av.
Arthur Read, 7353 South Park-av.
Raymond Staslak, 1559 N. Claremont-av.
Billy Roecker, 3116 S. Racine-av.
Elmer Carman, 6323 South Park-av.
Michael C. Ziemba, 13435 Ave. M., Hegewisch, Ill.
Charlotte Petersen, 455 S. Kenilworth-av., Elmhurst, Ill.
Rose Dick, 2753 Melrose-st.
Narcissa Rayness, 5909 Race-av.
Florence Hudon, 1704 Barry-av.
Margaret Hlatky, 4822 W. Iowa-st.
Miriam Cushman, 4819 Hutchinson-st.
Freida Scheffler, 3841 N. Ridgeway-av.
Winifred Cunneen, 3933 Polk-st.
Catherine Bensen, 4058 Van Buren-st.
Margaret Wolan, 1006 Kedzie-av.
Helen Kunzler, 5057 Morgan-st.
Dorothy Larson, 1018 N. St. Louis-av.
Evelyn Brahst, 2019 W. Cullerton-st.
Lillian Schneider, 1243 S. Springfield-av.
Catherine Livingston, 2615 Best-av.
Shirley Eisenberg, 1055 N. St. Louis-av.
Yetta Rosen, 2801 W. Jackson-blvd.
Virginia Prindiville, 3308 W. 67th-st.
Jane Ward, 4355 Flournoy-st.
Muriel Lovely, 2249 N. Kostner-av.
Bernice Perdesen, 6200 W. Gregory-st.
Margaret Donohoe, 8717 S. Lincoln-st.
Mary L. Schneidwind, 6501 Northwest-hwy.
Bernadine McCarthy, 5044 S. Bishop-st.
Madeline O'Malley, 6715 S. Lincoln-st.
Hoyt Hill, 3307 W. 66th-pl.
Dorothy McGrath, 1117 E. 81st-pl.
Harriet E. Bennett, 2420 E. 73d-st.
Helen Salik, 2720 N. Troy-st.
Pauline Rubin, 2132 Evergreen-av.
Sally Bromahan, 4305 West End-av.
Anna Weber, 1849 Barry-av.
Marion Rose Trilling, 5544 Schubert-av.
Sally Brachas, 3827 W. Polk-st.
Eleanor Klimek, 6306 Keystone-av.
Evelyn Jane Rundquist, 6311 S. Rockwell-st.
Myrtle Reets, 1919 N. Spaulding-av.
Evelyn Chodl, 2237 Clinton-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Elizabeth McNamee, 4512 Lowe-av.
Maria Valkman, 5525 N. Linder-av.
Raymond Landis, 839 Wrightwood-av.
Francis Byrne, 1356 N. Park-av.
Leo Renecke, 3745 S. Maplewood-av.
Frank Slatinsky, 2102 S. May-st.
Arthur McNally, 6234 Harper-av.
Bob McMahon, 4456 Monroe-st.
Charles Polivka, 2314 S. Ridgeway-av.
Thomas Franklin, 2424 S. Ada-st.
William Franklin, 7824 S. Ada-st.
John Mahoney, 7538 Ellwood-av.
Joseph Hurley, 8025 S. Marshfield-av.
Bill McCarthy, 5044 S. Bishop-st.
William Crago, 6736 Chappell-av.
George Fanelli, 5527 N. Linder-av.
Carl Schub, 1113 S. Troy-st.
Jerry Hennessey, 3143 Monroe-st.
Paul Tauber, 6422 S. Talman-av.
Wilbert Mueller, 1825 W. Marquette-rd.
Arnold Handler, 2137 E. 70th-st.
James Russell, 4638 N. Hamlin-av.
Stanley Carleen, 4825 Drexel-blvd.
Lorraine O'Donnell, 1414 W. 73d-st.
Celia Herskovitz, 4921 Cuyler-av.
Mary Louise Keller, 4320 N. Lincoln-st.
Eleanor Wessels, 4432 N. Campbell-av.
Anna Lichtenberger, 9020 [illegible] st.
Manie Brousek, 5328 S. Turner-av.
Mildred Bufleck, [illegible]
Mildred Clark, 532 W. 65th-pl.
Sally Elenis, 3149 Southport-av.
Helen Marie Christensen, 4125 N. Long-av.

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

BY MRS. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Making the Punishment Fit the Crime.

Make the punishment fit the crime. The punishment fit the crime.

THESE Gilbert and Sullivan lines run in my head. Have you ever noticed how very keen—how wise—how shrewd—how full of the understanding of human nature these two men were? How packed their libretto are with meat; in each one—"The Mikado," "Pinafore," "Patience," the "Pirates"—enough, as some one has said, to make a dozen operettas or musical comedies of our day?

Into some absurd, fantastic scene, I've forgotten which, in the guise of the most ridiculous nonsense, to some cleverly clownish tune, they set these words of wisdom: "Make the punishment fit the crime, the punishment fit the crime." This idea, I think, ought to be back of every attempt at punishment—the only working basis which will logically emphasize the importance of a fault to the end of correcting it.

I suppose I should say before going any further that I do not belong to that particular school of modern thought which believes in unbridled freedom for children—freedom from restraint, training, manners or direction of any kind—which believes that all such procedure ties them up with inhibitions.

When Words Lose Power.

I believe, for instance, that there are occasions when a child has to have deeply impressed upon him that there is some special thing he must refrain from doing—that sometimes we reach a point where words lose their power, and we have to resort to some device to impress him. The word punishment covers a wide range and it has such a general connotation that perhaps we will have to use it to apply to such instances as these—in order to have some convenient terminology, since I know of none better.

When occasions arise on which you are convinced of the importance of the fault, when you feel that it is big enough to make an issue of, then make that issue a decisive one. Put your mind to work on the problem of how you can achieve your end in a way that will make a logical association in your child's mind between the fault and the punishment for it. Do it in a way, too, that will not make your child angry, nor arouse his antagonism, nor make him feel you are against him. It is very important for your children to be sure that no matter what you may do you are always on their side. If they feel you are always for them," and if added to this, your punishments are rare and to the point you will come to have a great influence over them.

A simple and yet effectual illustration of a logical punishment comes to my mind. I went to call some time ago on a friend of mine who has a little girl. I noticed that the house was very quiet, and as I went into the living room I realized that I had come in on a delicate situation. Sitting in a big upholstered chair was the usually merry brown haired little thing in just now a very solemn one—with her two chubby hands crossed on her lap and tied together with a big soft bow. Something about the little figure and its whole demeanor was most touching, and with the feeling that I was intruding, I went on through into the kitchen to chat with the baby's nurse. She looked downcast, too, and when Mary Elizabeth's mother came along to find me her blue eyes were a little teary.

"What are you doing to Mary Elizabeth?" I asked.

Her mother smiled ruefully.

"And to myself, incidentally," she said. "I am trying to hold out, but it is the hardest thing I ever did." Her lips trembled a little. "As long as you have witnessed our tragedy I may as well tell you all about it."

Drastic Measure Needed.

"I don't know whether you're ever noticed how Mary Liz loves to punch—particularly people. Sometimes it is partly in fun, and sometimes it is wholly in anger. And she really hurts. I know, for her batting average is excellent since she is right on a line for your stomach.

"At last I cured her of hitting all of us except Anna [the baby's nurse] perhaps because Anna did not take it hard enough. Finally she got so that she really hurt Anna two or three times—enough so that she cried. And I realized the time had come for me to do something drastic.

"I talked it over with the baby herself—told her that I had waited a long time for her to make her hands obey her and that I was not going to have her hurt Anna again. I told her that if she could not control her hands herself I would have to help her to control them, and the only way I could think of was by tying them together. [Not hard enough to hurt, but just firmly enough to give the suggestion of control.]

"I didn't want her to think I was going to hurt her [you know she has never been spanked or punished in that way], so I got a broad silk ribbon and went into the room where she was. When she actually realized what I was going to do she got a little bit hysterical and ran away from me. She has never done that before and I knew it wouldn't do. So I put the ribbon away, took her in my arms and began to quiet her.

Then I said: "Do you love Anna?"

"Yes," she said.

"Do you want to go on hurting her and perhaps make her very, very sick?"

"No, Mother."

"Then if you want me to help you control your hands you'll come to me in a few minutes and bring me the ribbon and ask me to tie your hands together."

She Understood.

"Sure enough in a little while she came to me and held out her two little hands and said, 'Tie me up, Mother.' And there she sits as you saw her, the lamb."

This really happened, and the sequel is that Mary Elizabeth never did punch her nurse again.

Don't let your punishments take the form of making your child feel pain because he has made some one else suffer. Don't let it appear that you are paying him back for a fault. Don't be like the people one sometimes sees who act, when they punish a child, as if they were impersonating a just God wreaking vengeance. Instead, work out a logical punishment so the child himself can see you are only trying to help him to cure a fault.

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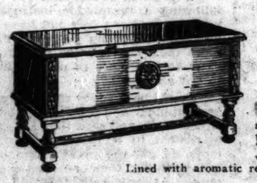
$44.75

RARE bargain. Walnut veneer table top, 42x64 inches. Extends to 6 feet. Solid gumwood base. Richly polished. Tapestry seat chairs. Table and 4 chairs.



Walnut Veneer Cedar Chest

$26.50

REGULAR $40.00 value! Extra large size. Deep storage compartment with patented "Seal-tite" lid. Walnut veneer outside case. Lined with aromatic red cedar. Strong lock.

$35.00 Simmons Coil Spring Da-Bed

$24.95

WALNUT finish steel frame. Coil spring construction. Cretonne covered mattress pad. Opens into a full sized bed.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

$49.90

Bow End Bed and Chest with Choice of Dresser or Dressing Table

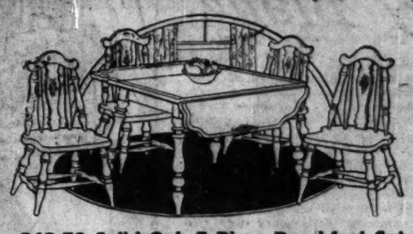
A GREAT value! Priced regularly at $72.50. Exceptionally well made of selected American gumwood beautifully finished in walnut, Attractive Tudor design with shapely standards and legs. Heavy plate mirrors in dresser and dressing table. Full sized bed with bowed foot end.

Many Other Great Values on Our Floors!

$197.50 "Master-Built" Hand Tailored 2 Pc. Parlor Suite

Davenport and Club Chair $149 Full Web Construction

A SUITE of distinctive beauty and rare quality. Luxuriously upholstered in jacquard velour with reverse side of cushions covered in fine DAMASK. Outside backs and sides in plain velour to match. Spring-filled loose cushions. Finest spring construction throughout with FULL WEB BOTTOMS. Hand carved frame. Davenport and club chair (2 pieces), $149.90.



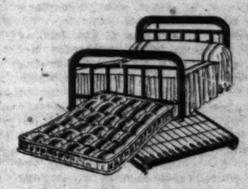
$42.50 Solid Oak 5 Piece Breakfast Set

$28.49

A VERY charming design. Expertly built of seasoned solid oak in the popular English brown finish. 36x42 inch table with shaped top and drop sides. Chairs have high backs and comfortable saddle seats. Set consists of table and 4 chairs.

"Simmons" Bed With Spring and Mattress

$16.98



REGULAR $25.00 value. "Simmons" walnut finish steel bed. Link fabric spring. Comfortable all cotton mattress covered in art ticking. Outfit may be had in all sizes.

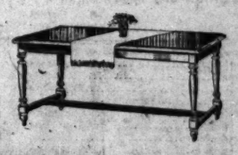
$28.75 Porcelain Top Kitchen Cabinet Base

$19.98

FULL standard size with perfect porcelain top. White enamel base with plenty of drawer and cupboard space. Metal cake and bread drawer. See this value!

$17.75 Tudor Design Living Room Table

$11.40



WELL made of selected American gumwood in rich mahogany finish. 18x60 inch top. A bargain!

$185 Louis XVI. 3 Pc. Bedroom Group

$139.75

BEAUTIFULLY figured and shaded genuine walnut veneers combined with selected American gumwood. Enhanced by decorative mouldings and artistic striping. Dustproof construction. 3 ply mahogany veneer drawer bottoms. 50 INCH DRESSER. Bed and chest with choice of dresser or vanity. $139.75.

Hand Decorated Secretary

$75.00 Value!

$49.85

A VERY artistic secretary desk, beautifully lacquered in red and champagne grackled finish, attractively hand decorated. Spacious writing compartment with drop lid.

$195 Walnut Veneer 7 Piece Dining Suite with Mohair Seat Chairs

Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair

$132.00

RICHLY figured walnut veneers with selected gumwood legs and posts. Hand rubbed and polished. 44x64-inch extension dining table with latest type concealed leaf. Genuine mohair seat dining chairs.

Server $39.75
Chira Cabinet $57.50
66-inch Buffet $78.45

$17.50 Lift Lid Refrigerator

$11.97

SOLID outside case. White enamel food compartment. Very special value!

$4.00 High Chair A Bargain

$2.47

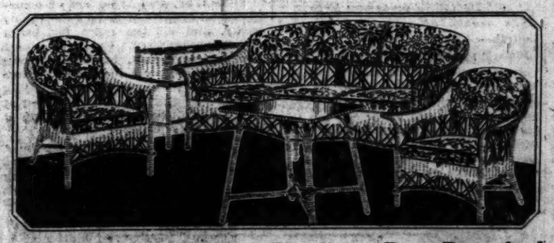
BUILT of selected hardwood in golden finish. Saddle seat with swing-over tray. No phone or mail orders.

These, and hundreds of other wonderful bargains, on sale all week at all our stores. Goods held for future delivery if desired. Free delivery within 50 miles by our fleet of auto trucks.

The "Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinet

$39.75

THE greatest Kitchen Cabinet value in America. Combines everything needed in the preparation of a meal right in one convenient place.

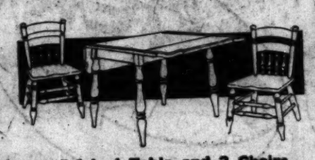


"Karpen" Woven Fibre Furniture—Rare Bargains!

Upholstered in Richly Figured Cretonne

FINISHED in chestnut brown enamel. Spring-filled loose cushions. Seats and backs upholstered in figured cretonne. Low prices for furniture of this fine quality.

Fernery	Table	Chair or Rocker	60-in. Settee
$3.67	$9.85	$11.49	$23.78



Unfinished Table and 2 Chairs

$9.98

REGULAR $14.50 value. 36x42 inch breakfast table with drop sides. 2 artistic chairs to match. Unfinished whitewood. Easily enameled.

Woven Fibre Stroller

$15.99

RECLINING back and adjustable hood and foot well. Neatly upholstered. Rubber tired wheels.

See These Rug Bargains!

RUGS of every kind and quality for every room in the house offered at big reductions. See these great values!

9x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs. Special at	9x12 ft. Fringed Seamless Velvet Rugs at	9x12 ft. Fringed Seamless Genuine Wilton Rugs.
$24.75	$39.95	$89.75

$69.50 Full Porcelain Gas Range

$48.90

FULL porcelain enameled. 4 hole top. Spacious oven and broiler. Remarkable value!

$6.00 Tudor End Table

$3.49

MAHOGANY veneer top Tudor design. No phone or mail orders!

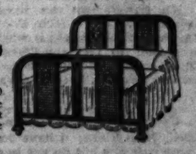
Ivory Enamel Wood Crib

$11.65

REGULAR $18.50 value. Rich ivory enamel with cane panels. Drop side with safety latch.

"Simmons" Graceline Bed

$12.87



REGULAR $20.00 value. Square tubing in walnut finish. Decorative panels. All sizes.

3 Opening Mirror With Mitered Ends

$7.35

REGULAR $12.45 value! Large size, 19x37 inches. Attractive polychrome frame. Heavy plate mirror with mitered ends.

$13.95 Phone Set

$8.90

LACQUERED in red and green. Attractive design with shelf for phone books. Big value!

Occasional Table

$9.98

ARTISTICALLY shaped top and fluted legs. Hand polished genuine walnut veneer top. Regular $13.95 value.

1906-08 Wabash Avenue—Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Big Fish

1901-1911 State Street (Near 20th Street)

822-824 W. 63d Street (N. E. Cor. Green Street)

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OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

DO YOU WEAR YOUR BIRTHSTONE?

You'll Be Blessed with Good Luck and Fortune If You Follow the Old Custom of Keeping the Jewel that Goes with Your Birth Month

by Doris Blake

Reg U S Pat Off

JEWELS and romance. History is a fascinating record of kingdoms lost and kingdoms won, maidens loved and maidens wooed, queens conciliated and queens tempted, all through the power of jewels. Is it any wonder tomes have been written on the lore of gems? Is it any wonder we cling to some of the superstitions concerning them—especially to the birthstone lore?

An amusing little story was told me by a girl whose birthday is in November. Her fiancé gave her a sapphire with the explanation that "he was a bit sentimental about birthstones." He carried in his pocket always an uncut stone of the semi-precious jewel which stood for his own birth month. The girl gratefully accepted the sentiment—and the sapphire—although she had been reared to believe the topaz was November's stone and the sapphire April's.

Florence Nash, one of the leading feminine stage stars, celebrates her birth month with an opal. Her ring was the subject of a discussion which arose at the luncheon table as to varied opinions of different stones for certain months, and it was agreed that the best way out, when a question arose and you were in danger of being showered with a stone, was to name the jewel you liked best and call it your birthstone.

On investigation, you will find differences of opinion offered by supposed authorities. Time and custom have changed the stones from those taken from the breastplate of the high priest described in Exodus—the originals of the birthstone myth.

According to Tradition.

The following list, however, appears to have the heaviest support from those "in the know" about luck, your birth month and gem:

January	Garnet
February	Amethyst
March	Bloodstone
April	Diamond or Sapphire
May	Emerald
June	Agate
July	Turquoise
August	Sardonyx or Carnelian
September	Chrysolite
October	Beryl or Opal
November	Topaz
December	Ruby

To the garnet is accredited constancy; to the amethyst, sincerity; to the bloodstone, courage; to the diamond, innocence; to the emerald, success in love; to the agate, health and long life; to the carnelian, content; to the sardonyx, conjugal fidelity; to the chrysolite, antidote to madness; to the opal, hope; to the topaz, fidelity; to the turquoise, prosperity, and to the ruby, love.

Astrology has appropriated gem "rights" to its zodiacal signs, as follows:

Aries	Ruby
Taurus	Topaz
Gemini	Carbuncle
Cancer	Emerald
Leo	Sapphire
Virgo	Diamond
Libra	Jacinth
Scorpio	Agate
Sagittarius	Amethyst
Capricornus	Beryl
Aquarius	Onyx
Pisces	Jasper

January's Child.

For each month there is a birthday verse and to each gem there is attached some superstition which may interest you. January's runs:

"By one who is in January born
No gem save garnets should be worn;
They will insure her constancy,
True friendship and fidelity."

An old bit of folklore has it that if you wear a garnet to a wedding, it will bring a husband to you, that if you wish any one to love you, give him or her a garnet; also, that a girl who wears garnets for jewels will marry well.

"The February born will find
Sincerity and peace of mind;
Freedom from passion and from care,
If they the amethyst will wear."

The legend about the amethyst tells how the god Bacchus was infuriated one day and swore to throw to his tigers the first person he met. She proved to be a lovely maiden, Amethyst, on a journey to the shrine of Diana. Diana saved Amethyst from the tigers by changing her into a pure white stone, and Bacchus, ashamed of his threat, poured the juice of the grape over the maiden's petrified form as his form of repentence.

"Who on this world of ours their eyes
In March first open, shall be wise;
In days of peril firm and brave
And wear a bloodstone to their grave."

Superstition gives to the bloodstone the "occult facility of easily dispensing with demons and foreseeing calamities in time to evade them.

If You Were Born in April.

"She who from April dates her years
Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears
For vain repentance flow; this stone,
Emblem of innocence is known."

Cleopatra, folklore says, believed the diamond inspired love. It's no folklore, we say, that love inspires the diamond.

"Who first beholds the light of day
In spring's sweet flowery month of May,
And wears an emerald all her life
Shall be a loved and happy wife."

"To make your daughter virtuous, compel her to wear emeralds," is an old superstition. It was a truth stone in the ancient days, for a wife's faithlessness could be detected in its changing rays.

"Who comes with summer to this earth
And owes to June her date of birth,
With ring of agate on her hand,
Can health, wealth, and long life command."

The pleasure of the immortal gods is promised the wearer of an agate.

"The glowing ruby should adorn
Those who in warm July are born;
Then will they be exempt and free
From love's doubts and anxiety."

The ruby spells power in love or out of it.

"Wear a sardonyx or for thee
No conjugal felicity.
The August born, without this stone
'Tis said, must live unloved and lone."

The carnelian is a more popular stone for August now than the sardonyx.

When Autumn Comes.

"A maiden born when autumn leaves
Are rustling in the autumn breeze,
A chrysolite on brow should bind—
'Twill cure diseases of the mind."

"To be rid of phantoms and expel folly from a person, let him take the precious stone, chrysolite, set in gold and wear it about his person."

"October's child is born for woe
And life's vicissitudes shall know;
But lay an opal on her breast,
And hope will lull those woes to rest."

The beryl, often the October choice, is a merry stone promising happiness and love and fortune.

"Who first comes to this world below
With drear November fog and snow,
Should prize the topaz's amber hue,
Emblem of friends and lovers true."

The topaz brings money as well as friends to the wearer.

"If cold December gives you birth,
The month of snow and ice and mirth—
Place on your hand a turquoise blue,
Success will crown whate'er you do."

Among the differences of opinion on gems for the months, July is credited with ruby and December the turquoise by some authorities, and the turquoise for July and the ruby for December by others. The latter, I believe, is the more generally accepted form in modern adaptation.

Doris Blake's Answers TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped addressed envelope.

Don't Count on Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow who lives far from me. When I go there he says he likes me, but when I am away he never calls up or writes. Do you really think he likes me?

"WONDERING."

He wouldn't forget you so quickly were he impressed. He'd be anxious to correspond with you, and occasionally come to see you.

The Right Basis.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl who won't let me kiss her. She has given me chances but I am afraid to take the chance. ANXIOUS GUS."

You were wise in not taking any chances. I feel it would have meant a break in your friendship, and you'd find her less attractive were she to agree.

Neighbors.

"Dear Miss Blake: A young fellow lives near me whom I do not know to speak to, but would like to. From his actions he seems to be in the same boat. Please advise. CHICKIE."

Being neighbors, you might dispense with the usual formality of an introduction, providing you know him to be the kind of chap you'd be glad to have for a friend.

Why Feel Bashful?

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like to take a certain girl out, but am bashful. My friends say she likes me. Please advise. KID BOOTS."

Why feel bashful about it when you have reason to feel she likes you? She'll be glad to accept, so go right ahead and ask her, but don't wait too long.

Competition Might Help.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a fellow but do not know his intentions. How can I find out?

"IDA."

Why not ask him, Ida? Or, if you have delicacy about such a procedure inject some competition into your affair. That usually brings forth a declaration.

Only Fifteen.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 15 and have quite a lot of boy friends. My mother will not let me go out with them. She says I am too young.

"JUNE."

Don't you think it would be better to wait a year or so before going out with boys, June? Your mother will feel differently about it then.

Just an Excuse.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow. He said he loves me, but seldom calls because he hates the street I'm living in. Do you think he loves me?

"SWEET PEA."

I think it's just an excuse. Even though the surroundings weren't to his liking, they wouldn't stop him from calling if he were anxious to see you.

An Apology Is Due.

"Dear Miss Blake: I made a date to meet my girl and she didn't show up. She didn't even excuse herself. Ought I see her, or wait for an apology? NED."

If you make no effort to see her she'll realize she has overstepped her rights and will know what is necessary to reinstate herself.

Give Them All a Chance.

"Dear Miss Blake: My fellow doesn't want me to go out with other fellows. He gives me a wonderful time when we go out. Should I go out with other fellows? HONEY."

You are doing yourself an injustice not to go out with other boys, Honey. While you like this chap you may meet others you'll like better.

Bring Out the Hidden Beauty

Do you know that **just beneath** that soiled, disordered, faded or wrinkled complexion is one fair to look upon? Mercolized Wax will gradually and gently peel off the devitalized surface skin, revealing a new, fresh, white, beautiful skin underneath. The new complexion is a perfectly natural one, therefore in no way to be compared with a make-up. The wax leaves no trace but that of increased loveliness.

A New Skin—Your Own!—At small expense and effort. Simply apply Mercolized Wax at bedtime as you apply cold cream; wash it off in the morning. Fine, almost invisible, skin particles are flecked off with the wax. No harm possible. No detention indoors. The lively, young, healthy underskin is brought gradually to view—you have the exquisite complexion of robust girlhood—and every one will tell you.

You Look Years Younger—Assist Nature if she needs your help. Obtain an ounce of Mercolized Wax from your druggist or department store, use as directed—and you will bless the day that you made the acquaintance of this wonder working product.

Dearborn Supply Co., 2350 Clybourn Ave., Chicago

Mercolized Wax

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Peaches Are a Great Convenience the Summer Through, and Offer Both Perfection and Delights.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

IN the mythical fancies of the Taoists it is said that the peach tree and the fruit as well have a prominent position—sacred, symbolic and allegoric. Tobosaku, whoever he was, is said to have gained his long life by eating celestial peaches from the tree of paradise and thus this fruit got into the symbol of long life.

In China it has had something more than merely long life significance. There the peach tree has been the fruit of immortality, as well as longevity, and is also an emblem of marriage, perhaps partly corresponding to the occident's orange blossoms. The bride in her grace and promise is like the blossoming peach tree and one can find these lines in a book on symbols:

Graceful, O, graceful, yon peach tree stands,
Blooming and bright are its blossoms
This maiden comes to her husband's abode;
Well will she order his house and home,

From this we might derive the idea that the peach tree could be taken as the symbol of good housekeeping. The only thing hindering this, perhaps, is the modern slangy use of "peach." Too bad!

With such a start we might let our imagination go on a perfect rampage about the paradise of a home in which there is good housekeeping, no matter what its symbol. And peaches and cream—is this combination not a symbol of perfection?

In the older cookery peach flavors were in higher esteem than today, when we are not so willing to work for what we use for flavors. The kernel of the peach stone was used variously and even the peach leaf was used for flavoring custards and creams. Peach leaves were steeped in brandy to give a flavoring for various sweets of the dessert order.

The latest propaganda about peaches is prosaic but valuable. The idea in it is "health." The more fruit you eat in summer the better. We might get greatly specific about this and discuss the cleansing value of the fruit juices, as well as their protective value for the body. We can afford to make peaches and cream almost the "chief of our diet," especially at summer breakfasts.

The pretty dessert forms of which peaches are a part are legion and no fruit salads, so called, can be made more exquisite than when a perfect peach or two with berries like raspberries are in the blend. Peaches with a crust—pie and cobbler—peaches with rice and tapioca, peaches with ice cream or whipped cream—these deserts are among the most enchanting of the whole year. In cosmopolitan or elegant eating anywhere a peach is "dessert," and the more out of season it has been and up in price the more it has been desired for that purpose.

If we were training eaters that they might develop an æsthetic food sense we would certainly make the most of the glamorous peach, relying on literature both horticultural and culinary—and then on their imagination. At best it is melting, sweet, juicy, and highly flavored in the wildest and most perfect way, although the horticulturists have said that its flavor was "very sprightly," and even vinous, but any fruit, almost, may have, on occasion, a vinous flavor.

The Peach Cobbler.

The first peach cobbler we ever saw was served in a Kentucky home. It was made in a great dripping pan with one crust—the top. It was inverted and served from a great platter, but in some cases—and when a glass dish is used for the baking—it may be served right from the baking dish.

For a small four portion cobbler, use a rather deep and square baking dish of oven glass—from which it can be served. Put into this two cups of peeled and sliced peaches and one-half cup of sugar and cook them slowly in the oven. When they are cooked (without any water) they will be juicy, or should be, and the juice of peach water and sugar can be as delicious as nectar, and all the more for being slightly caramelized. But if this juice is rather abundant, and perhaps always it is, best add to it about a teaspoon of wet up cornstarch, taking up some of the juice and cooking it with this thickening; then pouring it back into the peaches.

The crust for a cobbler may be a good pie crust, or over the cooked peaches may be poured the following batter: One cup flour, three-fourths of a cup of sweet milk, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon melted butter, one or two tablespoons of sugar. Bake from twenty minutes to half an hour in a 350 to 375 degree oven. This batter is to be poured over the hot peaches, and the baking time need be only that required for baking it. With the peaches raw it would require at least twice as long. Cut the top of this in four squares and serve with whipped cream.

A Peach Ice.

The following small unit of quantity may be multiplied to suit: Three peaches, one-half cup of sugar, one cup of water, juice of half a lemon. For the best flavor, or most pronounced, remove the kernels from the stones, mash them and cook them for five minutes in the sirup made of the sugar, water and lemon juice. Strain this sirup and cool it and then add to it the peaches which have been peeled and mashed. Freeze like any ice. We consider this much more gratifying to the tongue than the more caloric ice cream. One way to make the latter with but slight effort is to mash some peeled peaches in the ice cream freezer, add cream and sugar to taste, and freeze.

Baked Peaches.

Pour boiling water over peaches which have been washed, if dirty; peel, cut in halves, remove pits, put halves in lightly buttered dish and bake until tender. Serve with sugar and cream. Or arrange the halves in individual glass plates lightly buttered, fill the pits with sugar, dot with butter and bake, and eat without any addition because of the butter, although a garnish of whipped cream will enhance this hot dessert.

We maintain that half the satisfaction in a peach cobbler is in the flavor developed by cooking the peach, and that the peaches baked may yield this same satisfaction, and be a little more wholesome, that is, save a little digestive labor.

In baking peaches they should never be cooked long enough so that the halves will break.

Baked Whole Peaches.

For a change one may bake the peaches, well washed, with the skins on, and with the stone in, since it yields something of flavor but sometimes a bit too much. Or the stone may be punched out and the pit left filled with a mixture of sugar and butter and nuts. When prepared in this fashion a little water must be used in the pan and they may even be dusted with sugar.

The Why of Fried or Hot Peaches.

Hot fruit forwards digestion. Heating fruit sterilizes it and makes it safer than carelessly prepared sliced peaches. The fruit does not rust as it stands hot, while it does, and objectionably, when sliced in advance, unless each small portion is quickly covered with sugar and cream. And quite poor peaches, that is, with a poor flavor when raw, may be quickly and deliciously heated up in a frying pan, to enhance a summer breakfast. After paring them, cut them in as even slices as possible, cook them gently in the frying pan with a little butter for five minutes—hard ones may require longer—then add sugar to taste.

These may be served on toast at breakfast, or on sponge cake [with some whipped cream added] for luncheon. These may be used with the cooked cream in a Washington pie filling, or used to freshen up a sponge cake or the pie, the top of which may be removed and the hot peaches put in.

Peach Salad.

Of all the fruit salads I can get the best effects with the following, therefore like it the best of any fruit salad made. In order to make it supremely dainty, the peaches must be cut in a nice fashion and the salad put together with dispatch. Wash and wipe the peaches dry, then peel them just before they are to be used. Cut across the fruit in four or five cuts parallel to the ends, then cut in the other direction so as to make squares on the surface. Finally, cut or carefully break these pieces, thus blocked, away from the stone.

For four people take five or six peaches, one banana for filler, one-third cup of raspberries [these afford a delightful contrast in flavor], one-third cup of mayonnaise without mustard or with only a bit, one egg white and as much whipped cream as the salad dressing and beaten egg white combined. Even more whipped cream may be used so as to make something that is really but a piquant sort of peaches and cream. To make it more salad like and also more piquant serve it on lettuce leaves which have been washed and wiped dry and then dipped in French dressing. But the romaine or cos lettuce is superior as a base of such a salad and does not need the dressing, although a light one with tarragon vinegar for the seasoning may be acceptable, but it must be remembered that too many flavors in combination require much more skill in the blending if each is to do its own work, while unskillfully mixed they may be actually hateful, despite the perfection of each separate ingredient.

As in making any fruit salad, it is best to sprinkle the fruit lightly with powdered sugar before adding the dressing. This obviates any chance of its being crude, generally. The fruit also takes the dressing better when this is done, and evens it, as it were. Of course the dressing should be put on the last minute before it is to be served, and the sugar should not have been on long enough to draw out the juices. Fruit salads standing around lose, and lose, æsthetic values.

Peach Jam.

To a pound of peaches use half a pound of sugar—one standard cup—and one-third cup of water. Make a sirup of the sugar and water, stirring to dissolve thoroughly and cooking it to sirup stage, when the quickly prepared peaches should be added to it slowly—not dumped in—after which cook to jam stage, or to 220 degrees, or a little more. You may cook it over a tiny fire, stirring it occasionally, or over a rapid fire stirring it constantly. Some people will like the jams made in this latter fashion best, and as the evaporation is more rapid they will be stiffer, but always with the rapid fire there is chance of the sugar caramelizing somewhat to make a duller and darker product. In any case, it will be superior if cooked in small quantities. Sieved peach jam is exceedingly useful in fine pastry making, but not quite so much so as that made of apricots. Between a cooked cream and a little pastry shell, or the sort served in French pastry collections, it is delicious.

Choosing Peaches and So Forth.

In an ancient book it says: "Peaches should be chosen ripe, well colored, juicy, and of fine odor." The last characteristic is one not always present in market peaches, but if it is ever forgivable to sniff at anything it is to sniff when buying peaches. [We acknowledge that the smelling of food seems quite as bad manners to us as it is generally reputed to be, and yet we are following a reasonable instinct when we do it, and one does not have to put her nose right up to anything, any more than she need to bow her head clear to her plate in eating, in order to get an odor.]

This old book gives something of the geographical and horticultural history of this fruit, and says that the ancients attributed to it many deleterious effects, as did the great Galen himself, but probably their peaches were not ours. At any rate this old author says that "the only danger to be apprehended from it is when it is taken to excess; the same objection may be raised against any other agreeable fruit." Yes, and against any agreeable food, too.

We are not in a position to try out the advice which follows this statement, which is: "If eaten with sugar and wine no unpleasant effect is likely to arise. They refresh and gently cool the body; they are very pleasant and wholesome for young people of sanguine and bilious temperaments, but are not so good for elderly persons whose stomachs are weaker." Which statement we can take with a grain of salt. Elderly persons have to exercise care about all foods, often because of their youthful indiscretions.

Women the World Over

Fifteen per cent of the students in the medical department of the University of Berlin are girls.

The dowager countess of Jersey probably holds the record for first cousins, having an even 100.

The only woman life saver in England is Miss Letitia French, who directs the Palling lifeboats.

About 25 per cent of the woman students at Northwestern university are engaged to be married and more than half of them to university men.

Though she has composed and had published 40 songs, Mrs. Abbie D. Ford, 78 year old composer of Detroit, cannot read music and plays the piano entirely by ear.

Miss Iris Cummins, first woman to take an engineering degree from the University of Dublin, now has another first to her credit, being the first woman in Ireland to become a full fledged land surveyor.

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

Unheard Of!

"You told me before we were married that I would always be in command of your life," upbraided the disillusioned wife, "and now you never kiss me."

"A soldier never kisses his commanding officer," responded the husband. J. A. B.

Make It Cash.

Hubby—"Say, Jane, let me give you a tip: if you'd have breakfast on time, I'd feel more certain of keeping my job."

Wife—"Well, GIVE me the tip and you WILL feel certain." F. E. B.

So There!

Wife—I don't know why I'm compelled to listen to everlasting praises of your mother, to my disadvantage. You simply prove your own poor judgment.

Husband—I don't see that!

Wife—I do. Don't forget that you chose your wife, but not your mother. F. J.

Sticking to the Subject.

Hubby—Do you know where my slippers are?

Wife—I haven't the slightest idea.

Hubby—I know that. But where are my slippers? F. P.

Pinning the Question Down.

Hubby—Now, Helen, tell me how old you are.

Wifey—Well, when I married you I had just passed 18.

Hubby—Which way were you going? M. C.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER

The Store of Satisfaction

12th Street Store

HALSTED ST. corner ROOSEVELT ROAD

LIFEBUOY Soap 10c bars, limit 6 bars, each, 5c

Palmolive 10c bars, each at, 6½c

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs—$1 Down

69.98

Rich, colorful, luxurious Chinese and oriental designs that are woven of double twisted yarns for greater service. Regular price everywhere is 98.50. $1 DOWN.

8.3x10.6 Velvet or Axminster Rugs

Seamless rugs that, were they strictly perfect, could not be offered for less than 47.50. Because of very slight imperfections we offer them "as is" at 31.98. $1 DOWN. **31.98**

9x12 Rival Felt Base Rug

and an 18x36 Inch Rug to match!

Made of heavy grade of felt base in several attractive, dark colorful patterns of rare beauty. Borders all around. Regular $10 values, at less than half price! **4.98**

Monday—the Third Week of Our August Sale of Furniture

EACH PIECE $1 DOWN

Two record breaking weeks have gone by—Monday begins the third. If values mean anything, the precedent established during the first two weeks will be easily maintained. Read the items listed here and judge their value for yourself. If you cannot, then it will pay you handsomely to shop around and compare.

198.75 3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite

The frame is exposed, handsomely carved, as illustrated. Upholstered in high grade jacquard velour (back of settee is denim), spring construction all the way through. Cushions are reversible. **$100** $1 Down on Each Piece

198.75 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Sturdily built of walnut veneer over gumwood. Highly finished, with attractive floral decorations. Pieces sold separately, if you wish. $1 down on each piece. **$100**

3-Pc. Simmons Bed Outfit—$35 Value

Includes a walnut finished steel bed with four decorated cane effect panels. A coil spring in gray finish and a 50 lb. all cotton mattress. $1 DOWN on EACH PIECE. **18.75**

Herz One-Flip Double Day-Beds 22.75

Walnut finish steel ends. High grade mattress. A $40 value. $1 DOWN.

Kitchen Cabinet $25

Solid oak, with all accessories and attachments, $45 values. $1 DOWN.

Full Porcelain Gas Range A $100 Value!

A sensational offering! Has 16-inch baking and broiling ovens, porcelain lined inside of ovens, self lighter. Connected Free! $1 DOWN. **59.75**

40-Inch Cedar Chest $15

Walnut on the outside, aromatic red cedar inside. Moth, dust and damp proof. $35 value. $1 DOWN.

6 Chairs for $15

Made of solid oak throughout. Board seats; worth 3.75 each.

More than One Hundred Burnham Artists at Your Service

PERMANENT WAVE

SMART—Beautiful—Distinctive

Requires only a caressing little pat of dainty fingers dipped in slightly perfumed water to keep it in order for months.

E. BURNHAM, INC.

138 North State Street

Established 1871 Tel. Randolph 3351

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Sale! SMARTLY DESIGNED DRESSES

For Misses, Women and Stylish Stouts! New Styles!

$9.90

$15 to 16.95 Values

—Floral Chiffons —Canton Crepes
—Figured Crepes —Migel's Silks
—Golding Prints —Flowered Georgette
—Mallinson's Silks —Washable Silks

Styles that every woman will recognize as those favored for fall wear. Smart one and two piece effects in new bright colors.

SILK DRESSES
VALUES TO 10.00
Fashioned of flowered georgette, crepe de chine, satin, flat crepe, silk radium, figured chiffon, etc. Styles and sizes for women, misses and stylish stouts. **3.99**

Hillman's—Second Floor.

First Floor.

1 lb. Box Whipped Cream CARAMELS 43c
Delicious whipped cream caramels; vanilla walnut, vanilla filbert, fig chocolate layers; made with 22% cream; regular 70c value, 1 lb. box.

1 LB. CHOCOLATE STARS 39c
Pure milk chocolate stars; vanilla flavor, solid chocolate.

LUNCHEON 35c
Served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. in Our Cafeteria — Fifth Floor.
Lamb Stew with Vegetables, Wax Beans, Mashed Potato, Creamed Cabbage Salad, Hot Roll and Butter.

Luxor Rouge or Face Powder, 50c size, 3 for $1; ea., 35c

Insecto Rapid Hair Dye; regular $5.00 size, 3.89
Paul's Henna Hair Dye; 1.50 size, special at 88c
Flit Fly Destroyer; quart can, 85c; pint can, 55c; pint can and spray, 79c
Golden Peacock Bleach Cream and Face Powder; 1.75 value, special, 79c
Marinello Tissue, whitening, acne, combination, or Lettuce Cream; 1.00 size, 79c
Beef, Iron and Wine; qt., 1.35 value, 85c; pt., 1.00 size, 59c
Aspirin Tablets, 5 grain, bottle of 100, for 19c
Coiffures, Chick, Severum or Fleur Celeste Perfume; original 1.00 size, 69c

Hillman's—First Floor.

NEW NECKWEAR

New Clean Stock! At Less Than One Half!

Values to 75c 29c | Values to 1.98 59c | Values to 2.98 98c

LACE VESTEE SETS
COLLAR AND CUFF SETS
SMART LACE BLOUSES

NOVELTY JABOTS
MANY TRIMMED WITH HANDMADE FILET LACE

Just the sale you have been waiting for. Values that cannot be duplicated for months to come. Crispy fresh in the smartest of styles.

Hillman's—First Floor.

A SENSATIONAL PURCHASE AND SALE OF FINE Stylish Outsize and Arch Support Shoes

Made for an Exclusive Specialty Shop—Dr. Adams' and Other Makes

Widths C to EEE

Sizes 3 to 11

$3.39

5.50 to 10.50 Values

—Patent Colt —Black Kid
Skinner's Satin —Tan Kid

Chicago's greatest shoe sensation! Comfortable shoes of fine soft leather made over easy fitting lasts and patterns. Hand lasted and hand welted. Cuban and walking heels. Slight imperfections that will not affect appearance or wear.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A SALE! LUSTROUS SILK HOSE

From America's Leading Mill

Hillman's First Floor.

Pure Thread Silk!

Silk and Rayon!
The Newest of Early Fall Colors
Included in this lot are popular black heel hose. A beautiful, lustrous quality that fits perfectly.

Regular 1.00 Vals. **50¢**

Every one would recognize the brand if we were permitted to mention the name!

Entire Floor Stock at About Wholesale Cost!

Pure dye thread silk and silk and rayon hose, semi-fashioned, seamed leg with snug fitting ankles and full fashioned marks; silk to narrow lisle hem or silk to the top. Perfect quality and some slight substandards.

Coat Prices Slashed!

For misses, women and stylish stouts. Every one a value at the regular price. Smart fabrics and trimmings.

Values to $15 **$5** | Values to $25 **$10** | Values to $40 **$15**

Hickory Gum Rubber Sanitary Aprons, 19c

Hillman's First Floor.

Imported Scissors, 19c
Kleinert Shadow skirts, 69c
Cretonne Garment bags, 49c
8 pocket cretonne shoe bags, 39c
Rubberized household aprons, at 10c
Kotex, one dozen in box, 36c
Cretonne Laundry bags, 39c
Sewing silk, black or colors, spool, 3½c

Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits
One and two piece styles; solid colors and stripes; sizes 28 to 40; values to 3.95, 1.88

MEN'S SAMPLE U'SUITS
Athletic style; fancy madras nainsook and ribbed balbriggan; sizes 36 to 44, 69c

Hillman's—First Floor.

Men's Shirts

First Floor.

Vals. to 2.50 Solid Colors and Stripes **1.09**

Genuine imp. broadcloth, Rayon, stripe broadcloth, fancy jacquard broadcloth, Rayon stripe madras.

Collar attached and separate collar to match; sizes 13½ to 17.

NEW HATS of Soleil and Felt

2.95-3.95-4.95

Others Priced Up to 9.95

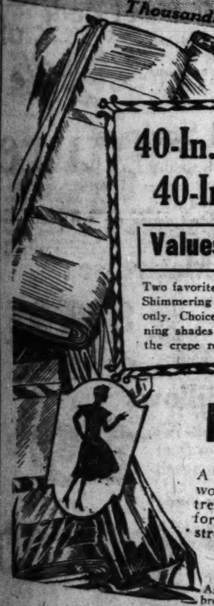
Twenty smart Autumn shades are shown in this splendid selection of new hats. Dozens of chic tailored styles for women of every type.

Fine quality felts with novel trimmings. Light weight soleils with velour finish. All headsizes to choose from!

Hillman's—Third Floor.

Stupendous Sale SILKS—WASH GOODS—DOMESTICS—LINENS

Thousands of Yards of the Most Wanted Fabrics—Taken from Our Regular Stocks—to Be Sacrificed at About Wholesale Prices! Save from ⅓ to ½ During This Great Underpriced Selling! Buy All Your Needs!



40-In. Black Satin Crepe
40-Inch Crepe Roma
Values to 3.50 **1.98** Yard

Two favorite silks for fall wear. Shimmering satin crepe in black only. Choice of street and evening shades to choose from in the crepe roma.

54-In. Novelty Georgette
40-In. Figured Georgette
Values to 3.98 **$1.69**

Very little material is required for a dress of 54-inch georgette. Choice of gray, henna and black grounds. The 40-inch figured georgette is of a fine, soft quality in small or medium designs; wanted colors.

40-Inch Chiffon FAILLE CREPE
3.50 Value **1.89**
A lovely silk and wool cloth; extremely popular for fall; choice of street shades.

40-In. Black CHIFFON VELVET
4.50 Value **2.95**
Splendid value! A soft finish chiffon velvet for fall costumes; black only, yard.

Heavy Silk FLAT CREPE
3.50 Value **2.48**
Heavy crepe with fine lustrous finish; guaranteed washable; choice new shades, yd.

3.50 CHECKED VELVETEEN 36 Inches Wide **1.98**
Assortment includes checks of cocoa and brown, green and blue, and black and white; especially smart for misses' frocks, yard.

5.50 SPORT SUITINGS 54 Inches Wide **2.98**
A wonderful collection of woolens for sports skirts, coats, etc. Smart broken plaids, yard.

Hillman's—First Floor.

15,000 Yards WASH FABRICS 19c
At about wholesale cost! Save!
Rayons in all colors, 40 inch chiffon voiles, plain colors and popular prints, fast color percales, broadcloths, crepes, foulards, crepes, etc., yard.

Entire Stock
NOVELTY GINGHAMS Values to 29c, Yard, **10c**
Red seals, Universal-kloth, Hilburns, Everett Classics, Kalburnies and other well known brands.

WASH FABRICS 49c Value, Yard, **29c**
36 in. sateen chameuse, 36 inch imported ginghams, 36 in. dimity, 40 in. batiste, 36 in. printed silk and cotton crepe.

36-IN. WASH FABRICS 59c Value, Yard, **39c**
36 in. imported dress linens, in all colors; heavy weight silk and cotton crepe, English broadcloths, etc.

WASH FABRICS Values to $1, Yard, **49c**
Finest quality rayons, heavy brocaded crepe, beautiful plain color taffeta, 36 inch printed alpaca, sparkle crepe, etc., all colors.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

KRINKLE BEDSPREADS
1.98 Value **1.00**
80x105 inch full size bedspread; seamless and scalloped all around; cream color with colored stripes of blue, rose, gold or orchid; long enough to cover pillows.

Turkish Towels
19x38 **19c** | 22x44 **29c** | 23x46 **39c**
Cannon mills and other well known brands; heavy double thread terry; colored borders and allover stripes.

LUNCHEON CLOTHS **79c**
44x44 imported linen luncheon cloths with striped borders in all wanted colors. Each.

Luncheon Sets
2.50 Value
7 pc. set of fine crash weave that launders splendidly; 60x80 in. cloth and 6 napkins; neat colored borders, set, **1.69**

Table Damask
68c Value
58 in. bleached damask of good serviceable quality; satin finish; five neat designs, yard, **44c**

Dresser Scarfs
Values to 1.29
For buffet and table; linen centers; wide lace trimming; some with colored embroidery; sizes 16x45 and 18x54, each. **79c**

Hillman's—Third Floor.

DOMESTICS—YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES!
We bought large quantities before the advance in cotton prices! Buy generously.

Famous "Irvin" Brand **Full Bleached Sheets**
72x90 inch, 1.19 value **79c**
81x90 inch, 1.29 value **89c**
81x99 inch, 1.39 value **99c**
A well known brand! Seamless! Made extra large for full size beds; woven of strong, heavy cotton.
45x36 in. Pillow Cases to match, each 25c.

39c Bed TICKING Yd., **22c**
31 inch old fashioned bed ticking, guaranteed absolutely featherproof; fast color; blue and white stripes.

Mattress COVER **89c**
Full size, of heavy unbleached muslin; cut right and made to fit; neatly boxed on sides, finished with tape. 1.19 val.

Unbleached SHEETING Yd., **29c**
87 inch; woven of long staple cotton yarns that will bleach white after a few washings; limit 10 yards to a customer.

39c Pillow TUBING Yd., **19c**
Unbleached; 45 inch width; a heavy grade that launders and wears splendidly; limit 10 yards to customer, while last, 5,000 yards

39 Inch Unbleached Muslin 10c VALUE **8c**
Fine heavy grade for sheets, cases, mattress covers, etc. Limit 10 yards to customer; no phone orders; yard.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

$9,975 STOCK OF SINGER — WHITE — ELDREDGE AND OTHER STANDARD MAKES OF

SEWING MACHINES

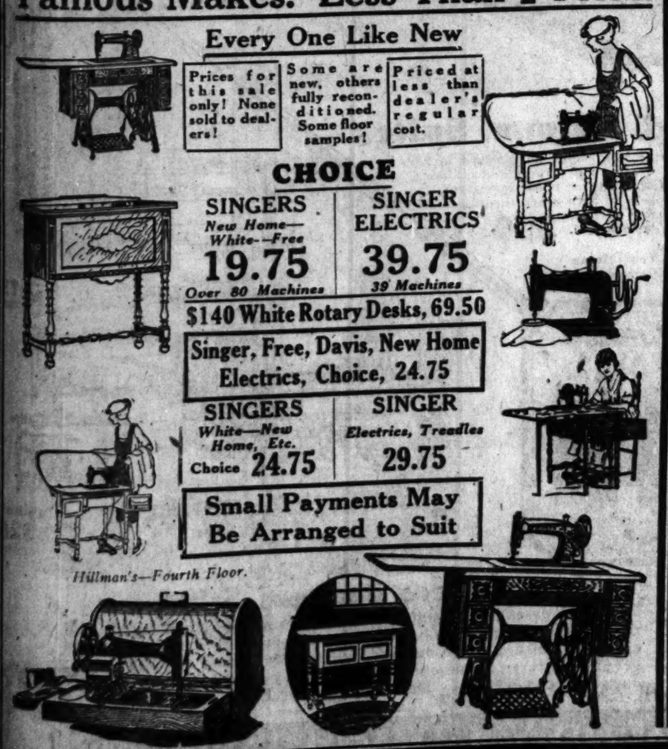
Famous Makes! Less Than ½ Price!

Every One Like New

Prices for this sale only! None sold to dealers!

Some are new, others fully reconditioned. Some floor samples!

Priced at less than dealer's regular cost.



CHOICE

SINGERS New Home—White—Free **19.75** Over 80 Machines

SINGER ELECTRICS **39.75** 39 Machines

$140 White Rotary Desks, 69.50

Singer, Free, Davis, New Home Electrics, Choice, 24.75

SINGERS White—New Home, Etc. Choice **24.75**

SINGER Electrics, Treadles **29.75**

Small Payments May Be Arranged to Suit

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Girls' Figured Silk Dresses 1.99
Also tub silk in straightline and two-piece effects in fresh colorings and trims. Sizes 7 to 14.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

Children's Sweaters 1.98
Slip-over and coat styles; soft, all wool yarns; values to $4. Sizes 2 to 6.
Hillman's—Third Floor.

Inner Belt Corselettes 1.98
Venus inner belt corselettes; satin figured materials. 3.50 value.
Hillman's—Third Floor.

Boys' Wash Suits 79c
Middy, Oliver Twist, belted styles, etc., in guaranteed fast color wash fabrics. In sizes 3 to 8.
Hillman's—Third Floor.

Women's Handbags 1.00
Many silk bags included. All lined and fitted; some have swinging coin purse.
Hillman's—First Floor.

8¼x10½

Axminster Rugs
Every One Perfect! **29.95**

9x12 Velvet Rugs
Scores of patterns and colors; best carpet wool and fast dyes, **29.95**

4.6x6.6 Axminsters
Just the size for small rooms, reception halls, sun parlors, etc. Only **12.75**

Fine seamless rugs, known for their wearing quality. The best size for the average apartment use.

6 Ft. Wide Feltoleum
Newest patterns. Heavy, durable quality; lies flat without tacking. Square yard, **45c**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

RAYON FRINGED PANEL CURTAINS
Values to 4.50 **2.39** Each

Gold and ecru shades, filet and novelty weaves.
Curtains, rich in appearance, that will give splendid wear. Scalloped at bottom and trimmed with long, lustrous bullion fringe.

CASEMENT CLOTH **29c**
In natural pongee shade; fine even weave; rich mercerized finish; 48c value, yard.

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

4-Piece White Enamelware Set, 1.29

Kitchenette set white enameled; consists of 1½ qt. coffee pot, 1½ qt. tea pot, 3 qt. covered convex pot, 3 qt. preserving kettle. 1.98 value for **1.29**

Medicine chest; white enameled; mirror door; two shelves. 2.25 value, **1.49**

Card tables; green leatherette top; mahogany finish; well braced. 2.50 value, **1.79**

Wash boiler; No. 9 size; copper bottom; wood handles; tight cover. 2.19 val., **1.98**

Clothes hampers; Belgian willow; wood bottom; side handles; hinged cover; 3.50 val., **2.59**

Hillman's—Fifth Floor.

$10 TORIC Eyeglasses
The Durable Shell

Scientific examination, toric lenses, several styles frames,

3.65

Our expert optometrists are thoroughly trained in the art of fitting and designing glasses for your particular needs.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

WOMEN'S Lingerie 59c
Gowns, slips, bloomers, chemises, step-ins of French voile, crepe, mainsook, broadcloth, etc.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

Wall Paper
Closeouts Room Lots Roll at, **2½c**
Sold with borders to match. We will trim one side by request.
2 rolls paper and border and hanging, **12.98**
Ready mixed house paint; all colors and white, gallon, **1.59**
Varnish; interior wood work and floor; gallon, **1.59**
Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

HILLMAN'S FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY MARKET

5 Famous Brands of Ham

—Wilson Certified
—Swift's Premium
—Davis Perfection
—Cudahy Puritan
—or Our Hilbran
Whole or half, per lb., **25c**
Positively the five best brands of ham in America
Center slices of these hams, lb., 39c

BACON
—Swift's Premium
—Armour's Star
—Hilbran Bacon
Whole or half slab, **Lb., 35c**

Special Blend COFFEE
3 lbs., 89c
Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

BUTTER
Lb., **42c**
Our butter is received daily from the creameries; fresh and delicious

Black Mission Cal. FIGS 25 lb. case Delivered **2.05** 10 lbs., special, 85c

Smoked Butts Dry Sugar Cured
Boneless, lb., **31c**
Country Style, lb., **20c**

Tender Steaks
Sirloin Steak, Pound, **22c**
Club Steak, Pound, **25c**
Porterhouse Pound, **29c**

TEA Fired Japan, gun powder, or English breakfast, fine quality, 3 lbs., 89c

Fresh Dressed Milk Fed Broilers Lb., 32c

Lamb Shoulder Chops, Special, Lb., 19c

Lamb Stew, Fresh Cut, 3 Lbs., 25c

Smoked Fillets Lb., 16c
No bone or skin or waste.

Malt and Hops La Swiss, Edelweiss, La Bohome or De Luxe **49c** Per Set,
Quality guaranteed. Four well known brands; 12 sets, 5.75 delivered.

Pies 25c
Raisin or Apple

Chocolate Cake
Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Paragon chocolate; 50c value, at **45c**

Honey Spice Cake
2 richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled icing. 35c value at **25c**

Hillman's Basement—No Deliveries

The HOME HARMONIOUS

This student room is artistic as well as practical.

With College Days Only a Month Away, It Seems Appropriate to Think About Decorating One's Dormitory Room.

By Phyllis Marsh.

WHAT could be a more fascinating task for the mother who is her own decorator than to assist her son or daughter in planning and selecting the necessary accessories for his or her dormitory room at college?

It should be kept in mind that the functioning of the room will be twofold, for it must serve as a sitting room as well as a bedroom. Its character is important, for it should be of an intimate, cheerful, but somewhat conservative nature. In ways not too extreme it should reflect the personality of the occupant or occupants.

Books play an active part in associating themselves intimately with the student mind, and as articles of decoration in any room they practically have no equal, so by all means do not fail to include them in the list of necessary and decorative things which should accompany every student going away to school this fall.

Photographs are an important item. They create an intimate spirit in the room, but, owing to probable limited wall space, it is advisable to take only those which are necessary in contributing to the personal atmosphere and pleasant environment of the student.

Pictures play their rôle in exactly the same manner as photographs, although often with considerably more color and decoration. They really are a necessary requisite to any room and should be selected with a view to carrying out the harmony of the general color scheme. The general rule is that the subject of a picture be in keeping with the spirit of a room—in other words, suitable and appropriate to it. In selecting pictures for the dormitory room, which is intimate and informal, the personal tastes of the occupant are allowed to dictate, which permits the choosing any type of picture or painting, regardless of subject. A few small or medium sized colored prints with narrow, simple frames around them will be found easiest to ship and to place in the room.

There are numerous other personal articles with which a student likes to be associated when away from home. One thing in particular is the student's lamp, which is a necessary requisite in his or her room. Its associations put it in the class of cherished objects and its very familiarity brings the student in touch with home.

Then there is often a comfortable easy chair which must be brought along, too. The room might seem quite incomplete without it and it can be freshened up considerably with a nicely made slip cover of striped or plain colored denim. Sometimes a small rug or two from home make decorative and useful acquisitions to the plain carpeting or rug supplied with the room.

In the young woman's room illustrated today the principal thought in mind was to make it as simple, cheerful and homelike as possible. The bed spread is in India print in a geometric pattern characteristic of East Indian art, in soft reds and blues on a background of warm tan. These prints are decorative and unusual and are practical, as they can be easily laundered with any neutral soap.

At one side of the bed the desk and desk chair are conveniently located near the window. On the rush bottomed seat of the desk chair is a flat cushion of cretonne corded in a soft green linen.

The windows of the room are draped in the same cretonne that adorns the desk chair. The background of this cretonne is a warm shade of tan over which are spread in profusion flowers of many kinds and colors, grouped in clustered repeats measuring about twenty-four inches apart. At the glass are dainty sand colored ruffled dotted grenadine curtains which were purchased ready made from a wide assortment of inexpensive models.

The over draperies are edged with a simple little tri-colored cretonne edging which is also used at the bottom of the Dutch valance. The use of the simple Dutch valance eliminates the necessity of having more than two rods at a window. These draperies were not lined, as is customary, but were turned back at the sides and the bottom, the width of the edging being hemmed. It was found that the filtration of light through the draperies rather enhanced the cheerful colors, giving more light, life and vitality to the room.

To the left of the window is a rather plain type of table which has been suitably covered with a runner of plain dark red denim and trimmed with an upholstering gimp of narrow width in tan ground with center pattern of black. The gimp was set back from the edges of the runner all around about two inches, and afterwards lined with dark red sateen to match. A runner of this type is easily made and is practical, as well as being inexpensive.

The favorite easy chair from home was covered in a striped denim slip cover in a predominating hue of green with the stripes in tones of red, tan, orange and black in varying widths. The plain comfortable pillow on the chair is also made of the same red denim that made the table runner and is corded with tan sateen. The diminutive footstool also has been covered with the striped denim to match the chair.

On the wall above the chair and reading table is a red lacquered hanging book rack, a prized possession from home. It holds all the cherished books of the student.

To the left of the book shelves is the other window of the room in front of which stands a small table, supporting a small sized phonograph and records. A chair of the ladder backed variety is conveniently placed close to this same table. A flat cushion of cretonne, corded in green linen, repeats a bit of the draperies and on the seat.

A simple scarf made of the cretonne like the over draperies, and trimmed with the same edging, almost completely covers the top of the large sized chiffonier which is placed at the center of the left wall.

At the left of the entrance door is a small chest, covered with a small patterned glazed chintz loose cover. The background of the chints is of a soft pea green hue, over which are scattered flowers of many colors in an all-over pattern of the small symmetrical type. It harmoniously plays the rôle of definite contrast in design and color to the large patterned cretonne used at the windows.

The dressing table has been placed at the right of the entrance door within close proximity to the bed. The same simple type of cretonne scarf which was used on the chiffonier has been used also on it.

Careful thought was given to the proper placing on the walls of the several pictures, photographs and pennants. Surrounding the dressing table mirror in balanced groups are several photographs and small snap shots of members of the family and intimate friends. These have all been framed in simple style, but with more than one type of frame for the sake of variety and decorative contrast.

JEALOUSY

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

The Green Eyed Monster.

My little 10 year old daughter had a beautiful wax doll which was given to her by her grandmother for a Christmas present. A neighbor's child came in one day and asked to see the doll, a very large one as tall as my year old baby.

It was greatly admired, of course, but the girl could not stand it to think it was so much nicer than hers, and watching her chance, she drew her finger nails down over the beautiful cheeks and ruined them.

H. M. S.

Right Back at Her.

The most jealous girl I ever knew was my one time pal in the old home town. She was better looking and had more money than I, so there was no cause for her jealousy. Yet she was afraid I might be popular with the boys.

She would make fun of me to them. She would tell me I wasn't popular. She would give party after party to which I was not invited then she would entertain me with reports of her parties and good times.

Insinuations, laughter, catty remarks—she almost gave me an inferiority complex—but fortunately I moved away. I became acquainted with fine boys.

Now she has moved near me and is paying for such jealousy. I refused to introduce her to my friends. She knows no one else in the city, so is finding that she spoiled her own good times.

A. J. T.

Die—that's About All.

The most jealous person I know is a woman twice the size of her husband. She is so jealous of him that he dare not speak to any woman. When she goes to church, she makes him get in first and go to the end of the pew, next to the wall. She follows him, and since she is twice his size, keeps him hidden from those around her.

Poor man! But what can he do?

E. L. H.

All Over Nothing.

A girl friend of mine has married the most foolishly jealous man I have ever hear of! The other day she came home from work with her husband—the young folks still live with her people. Upon entering the house she walked to the kitchen to her mother for whom she had brought a twenty-five cent bunch of Narcissus. Her mother dearly loved these flowers and each spring, Jeanie brought some for her. This year she especially wanted them to convey her gratitude for the loving care her mother had given her during a serious illness.

She kissed her mother and said, "See what I brought you." In that instance Jeanie's husband appeared in the room, enraged to madness, shrieking that they were whispering about him and what not. Jeanie and her mother tried to make him understand, but the green eyed monster was uppermost.

He packed his clothing and prepared to leave the house, demanding that his wife come with him. She could see no reason for thus encouraging him, as he had to go alone!

C. B.

Wife Objected.

I know a man who was offered a good job in another town, but because his mother and father lived there his wife refused to go, saying that although she liked them all right, she was not going to have her husband leave her alone in the evenings to visit them.

He had already given notice where he worked and it was three months before he got a worth while job again.

F. B. I.

Subterfuge Failed to Work.

I was going with a young girl whose stenographer was much in love with him, although he had never shown her any personal attention. The young women of our town had decided to give a Leap Year party and my brother was given an invitation to take to this young man, asking him to be my guest.

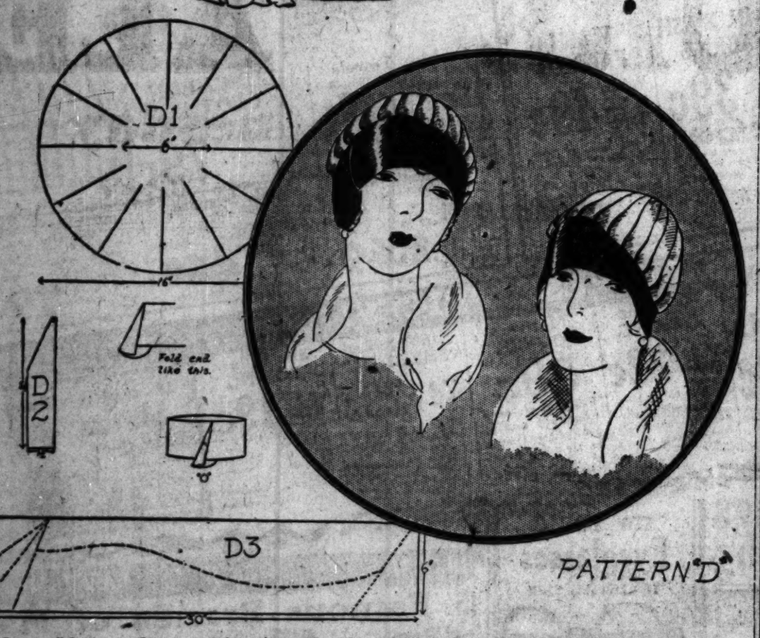
The jealous stenographer happened to be standing at the window, and seeing my small brother approaching with the note, surmised it was an invitation to the coming party. She immediately walked over to her employer's desk and asked him to accompany her to the party.

So taken by surprise, there was nothing left for him to do but accept, but soon after that, when he learned the circumstances of the affair, he procured a new stenographer in her place.

J. E. M.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde



Here Is a Uniquely Designed Hat—One That May Be Made Quite Easily at Home.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't wrinkle? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

THERE are no less than seventy-five shades of felt from which to choose in making these smart, close fitting hats; and in the design shown here two colors can be used with excellent effect. Don't forget to cut the pieces first from paper, and be certain that your head measurements are correct.

It is hardly possible to have too many hats, and I imagine a good many women and girls will want one of each of these five designs.

Pattern D requires a strip of felt 25 inches by 26 inches. Cut No. 3 from the felt and fold the end marked "X" as shown in the diagram. Sew the pieces together and lap over on the line, as indicated with "O." The fold should come over the right sur.

Cut the notched circle No. 1 out of crinoline or turletan to use as a crown foundation for strips No. 2. Cut 24 strips of No. 2 and catch them together at the point to form the top of the crown.

Draw the lower ends of No. 2 together and sew at the bottom of the crinoline. Then baste the whole crinoline top on strip No. 3, as indicated by the dotted line.

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The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, 122 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. For Chicago Gas Users Only

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I have a ..... room house (or) ..... apartment building.

Name .....

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SATURDAYS:
9:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

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WEST SIDE STORE — Homan Ave. at Arthington St. — Telephone Number: Kedzie 2500
SOUTH SIDE STORE — E. 79th St. at Kenwood Ave. — Telephone Number: Saginaw 1700
Use Our Convenient Free Auto Parks

End Tables
Specially Priced at
$1.29
Selected plywood top with hardwood base. Choice of green or red lacquer and mahogany finish. A remarkable value at this low price.
At Sears Three Stores.

Card Tables
Folding Style
$1.59
You will recognize at once the excellent value of these low priced tables. Today a necessity. Tops are padded and covered in moire leatherette! Black enameled legs and frame with bright red moulding trim. Rigidly braced.
At Sears Three Stores.

NOW
You Can Buy
FURNITURE
AND RUGS
at Sears
ON EASY
MONTHLY
PAYMENTS

A new buying convenience of which we believe many of our customers will avail themselves. During our August Furniture Sale we are offering many striking values of which only a very few are shown on this page.

Walnut Finish All Steel Beds
Genuine hand grained walnut enamel finished steel tubing bed. Attractive steel cane panels. In full and twin sizes. Delivered to your home for $9.45
At Sears Three Stores.

99 Coil Bed Springs
Enameled coil spring with helical spring tied top which provides a smooth, unbroken sleeping surface. Full 54-inch size. Delivered to your home for $6.65
At Sears Three Stores.

50-Lb. Cotton Mattresses
A full size 50-lb. all cotton mattress. Covered in fancy art ticking, fully tufted, with strong roll edges. Delivered to your home for $4.95
At Sears Three Stores.

Feather Pillows
You will want these quality pillows, soft and downy. In artistic floral effect. Stuffed with sterilized hen feathers. Size 17x24 in. Pair, 89c
At Sears Three Stores.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suites
A full size living room suite, serpentine front style, upholstered in two-tone jacquard velour, with ratine tapestry loose reversible cushions. Plain velour, outside backs and sides. The set is full spring construction and the workmanship is of high grade throughout. Complete set consists of club chair, wing chair and davenport... $79
Delivered to Your Home
At Sears Three Stores.

Your Choice of Any Suite
$79

7-Pieces—Spanish Design
Massive 8-foot extension table, 5 diners and one host chair, beautifully upholstered in durable Jacquard velour. The table top is 45x60 inches and built of 5-ply walnut veneer. Carved solid gumwood base. This set is one of the outstanding values of our August Sale. Delivered to your home $79
At Sears Three Stores.

3-Piece Bedroom Suites
Full size bow-end bed, roomy chest of drawers and large dresser comprises this set. Constructed of fine walnut veneers and selected hardwood frames, elegantly finished in walnut and handsomely decorated with genuine blistered maple overlays. Mahogany drawer bottoms, dustproof construction. Delivered to your home $79
At Sears Three Stores.

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

When Tact Is a Virtue

Mrs. Harry Shows Mrs. Boss That Sympathy May Be Conveyed in a Quiet But Sincere Manner

by Persis Standish

Persis Standish will answer questions on all kinds on etiquette, manners and customs. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

MRS. HARRY was surprised to see Harry come in at four o'clock on a hot afternoon. She went to him running. "I hope you're not ill, dear," she said.

"No," he said, "no, but the boss called me in and it seems Mrs. Boss has lost her mother and is on her way home from the funeral and will have to be in town for three hours tonight between the train from the west and the train for their summer place. The boss said she was trying to avoid publicity and asked if she might come up here and stay while she waited.

"Her mother, you see, left her a great fortune and the reporters are after her and she's been ill too, so it's rather a strain. I couldn't talk to you over the wire, so I thought I had better come home and see you. She's due at six o'clock and I knew you'd want to meet her. It seems most of their friends are out of town and—well, it was rather flattering to have him think of us, wasn't it?"

Mrs. Harry was appalled. "How do you suppose we missed the stories about it in the papers?" she asked.

Harry said: "There wasn't anything about it in this morning's paper and we've not seen another one since it happened because those we saw at first were too old to have the story."

Mrs. Harry said, "Yes, it's flattering of him, but I wonder how she'll feel about coming. She may not share her husband's good opinion of us, you know, and she may find it hard to be with people who are mere acquaintances at such a time. But since it is his idea, there is nothing we can do."

Tactful Preparations.

Then Mrs. Harry stirred about getting ready, and telling Hulda special things about dinner. She telephoned to the nearest florist and had a lot of flowers sent in.

Then she went to the office with Harry to wait for Mr. Boss, who was to take them in his car to meet his wife. Suddenly it occurred to her that his car, which was of foreign make and rather conspicuous on that account, would be watched by any one looking for Mrs. Boss. So she suggested to Harry that he tell Mr. Boss that they would be less noticeable if they went in a cab.

The latter was grateful for the suggestion and they finally arrived at the station just before train time. Mrs. Harry hung back with Harry when she saw Mrs. Boss, thinking she might like to greet her husband privately, but when she saw her face, white and tired under the mourning veil, she forgot all about wondering whether Mrs. Boss would be pleased to see her. She just remembered that Mrs. Boss was an older woman in trouble and needing the sympathy of her kind. She went to her and kissed her and Mrs. Boss hid her face for a moment on Mrs. Harry's shoulder and said, "How nice of you—how very nice to come to meet me."

Then Mr. Boss explained that they would go to the Harrys' until train time, in order to avoid publicity, and at that moment they saw Harry getting rid of two reporters whom they knew and who would in turn tell the story—all there was to tell—to the others, and they got into the cab and went to the Harrys' house.

A Social Blunder.

Mrs. Harry took Mrs. Boss into the guest room and helped her off with her things, and said, "You have plenty of time for a bath and a little rest before dinner, if you care to have them. I'll keep the men out of your way, if you like."

Mrs. Boss smiled ruefully. "I'm afraid you'd better keep my husband out of the way for a while, because he confessed to me that he had asked your husband to invite us here this evening, and I can't make him see that it is an unpardonable thing to do—men are like that!" She smiled and seemed to say with her eyes, "Since you know it, I won't apologize."

Mrs. Harry said, "Shall I tell you truthfully what Harry said when he told me about it?"

"Do," said Mrs. Boss.

"Well," said Mrs. Harry, "he said, 'It was very flattering of the Boss, don't you think so?'"

Mrs. Boss managed to laugh at this, in spite of her sorrow, and then she said, with the twinkle Mrs. Harry had loved the first time she saw her. "I should be interested in your answer, my dear, but I don't suppose you can tell that."

Mrs. Harry laughed. "Yes, I can, and I will. What I said was that I hoped you'd be as pleased with the arrangement as Mr. Boss was, but that there was a doubt in my mind about that."

She blushed just a little, and added: "But, of course, since I've seen you, I feel sure you know how delighted I am to have you. Sometimes I think," she continued, "that if we women were as simple and sincere as men, this world would be a better place, don't you?"

Mrs. Boss seemed to consider the question from her superior age and wisdom. "Well," she said finally, "there are some people one can be simple and sincere with, and I am finding out you are one of them. When I find that out I usually try my hardest to have that person for a friend—a real friend."

"Thank you," said Mrs. Harry, and went out, quietly shutting the door.

Dinner Is Served.

Harry and Mr. Boss meanwhile were having some cooling drinks on the porch, and Mrs. Harry joined them and reported that Mrs. Boss would have a bath and a rest before dinner. After a while Harry took Mr. Boss into the Harrys' room to wash and freshen up for dinner. Mrs. Harry contented herself with changing into a lighter dress and combing her hair, and Mrs. Boss joined them in the living room just before Huldah announced dinner.

Mr. Boss looked at her and said, "You look considerably rested already."

Mrs. Harry had provided a most entrancing little dinner.

After they went into the living room for coffee Mrs. Bass said, "Really, these are the first normal and peaceful moments I've had in a week. It's cool and delightful and sweet in your little house, my dear."

Then Mrs. Harry said, "Then why don't you stay—at least the night and tomorrow and break your journey with a little rest?"

Mr. Boss beamed. "That would be splendid," he said, "and perhaps by tomorrow night I will have things at the office so that I can go up with you. At any rate, I can try like everything and I can't think of anywhere I'd rather spend the night."

Harry said, "We can send down to the club for your bag, and you're all set."

A Happy Ending.

So in the end the Bosses stayed and Mr. Boss got away to take his wife to the country and when the Harrys took them to the train Mr. Boss turned to Mrs. Harry and said: "My wife says she'll forgive me the worst social blunder of my life, that of inviting ourselves to your house, because it has resulted in her feeling that you are her friend. What I did was pretty bad, I guess, wasn't it?"

Mrs. Harry laughed. "It might have been," she said, "if your wife were a less wonderful person, but with a wife like that you can presume to invite yourselves anywhere and be conferring an honor."

"There's no argument about that," said Mr. Boss, "she's a d—— fine girl."

Mrs. Harry was touched. She thought, "If only Harry will say that about me when I'm her age, and if only I deserve it as she does!"

MY GREATEST THRILL

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Mob Law.

It is now more than an average lifetime in the past, but every incident of one fearful night when an early day gunman and desperado paid the extreme penalty at the hands of an enraged mob is still fresh in my mind.

At that time, I was a student in a little Missouri town academy, and the literary society of which I was a member was presenting one of its semi-monthly programs. It was near the close and just a little before 11 o'clock, when the cry was heard on the street that a mob was storming the jail. The boys, grabbing their hats, soon were at the jail, just in time to see the masked mob dragging the intended victim from the building.

About half a mile away, at the edge of town, was a high railroad trestle, and it was to this bridge that the murderer was led. Without any ceremony whatever, but with grim determination, the rope was tied to one of the projecting timbers, the other end was placed around the man's neck, and he was soon dangling in air, many feet below the bridge.

The mob dispersed as quickly as it gathered and no one, except those who took part, ever knew who composed it. The body was cut down the next morning by the sheriff and his deputies.

The man, known as "Omaha Charley," walking into a saloon a few nights previous, had asked another to drink with him, and just as they were raising the glasses to their lips, the gunman dashed his liquor into the other's face and at the same moment drew his revolver and shot the other dead. It was the climax to a life of crime, and it was always believed the sheriff did not make a great effort to save him from the mob. W. R. A.

A Runaway Pony.

One summer when I was a little girl I spent my vacation on my grandfather's farm. While there my greatest delight was in riding a pony which my grandmother did not at all approve of, as she had a great fear of all horses.

One morning, with no saddle, and only a blanket on the pony's back, I rode to a neighboring farm, a half mile away. I did not go in their yard, but sat on the pony, chatting with a little girl friend who came out to the road.

I was holding the reins loosely, when suddenly Mr. Pony decided that time was up, and he should be on his way home and he whirled around and started on a dead run.

His sudden move threw me face down across his back, head on one side, feet on the other. I held on to the blanket and was not a bit frightened except for the thought that my grandmother would see us and I would not be allowed to ride again.

My thrill came when near home, my uncle, who was working in the field, saw us coming and ran out and caught the pony by the head. Grandmother never knew anything about the runaway. A. B. H.

A Raft in a Storm.

We were making trips on a large raft boat towing logs from Stillwater, Minn., to the large saw mills then operating farther down the Mississippi river. On one of these trips downstream a storm arose suddenly when we were in the very middle of that part of the river known as Lake Pepin, and immediately our log raft began breaking up and the boat's wheel—first deluged, then in the trough of those mountainous waves, was throwing spray above and over the pilot house.

Our brave captain had ordered all hands to don life preservers and had backed our boat into the teeth of the wind, thus preventing loose logs from destroying the sturdy wheel that saved us all.

The terrific wind blew us several miles out of our course to the windswept side of the lake where we found our strayed away logs. We were then out of the path of the storm, thus ending my greatest thrill. E. N. D.

In the Alps.

While on a trip to Europe a few years ago, we were sojourning among the Swiss Alps. Tourists were constantly making trips to the top of the Matterhorn, to see the sun rise. My husband and I attached ourselves to one of these parties. There was an inn up there where we could breakfast, so we set out quite early.

But on reaching the place we found a crowd already seated about the small tables, making a pretense of eating. Such a disgruntled bunch as we were—and no wonder. The sky was overcast with heavy clouds! Our hazardous climb had all been for nothing.

Some one strolled outside. Such a shout as we presently heard! With one accord we all rushed out, pell mell. The spectacle that met our gaze beggars description. The clouds had broken up and were rolling over and over, so near that we had but to stretch forth a hand and touch them! As we gazed, blood red tongues shot them through and through—for all the world like fire and smoke. "The end of the world!" someone exclaimed. So perfect was the illusion that a thrill such as I hope never to experience again ran throuh my whole being!

Awed and mute, we watched the clouds fleeing—like a defeated army—before the sun. In a few moments they were gone. We were treated to another thrill not so terrifyingly sublime, for there below us lay the surrounding peaks, their snow clad summits scintillating in opalescent colors under the dazzling rays of the now fully risen sun. The guides assured us that we had, that morning, witnessed a phenomenon that was very rare, indeed. L. N. D.

A FRIEND IN NEED

by Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Banjo Would Brighten His Days.

"I am a patient at this sanitarium and would be so happy to have a tenor banjo. A. N."

With a banjo to strum on, the days wouldn't seem nearly so long to this poor invalid. Have you one to give him?

Pet for Some One.

"I have a male poodle dog I will give to anyone who will give him a good home. My landlord will not allow me to keep him. H. A."

If you've the home H. A. wants for his dog and would like to have this poodle, let me know about it. I am sure it would make a lovely pet.

For a Crippled Boy.

"A neighbor of mine has a crippled boy who does a great deal of drawing. The little fellow is anxious to have a desk and chair and I wondered if you could get him one through your department. His father has been ill for four years or more and they couldn't possibly buy a desk for him. J. J."

He'd probably be a quite happy child with the desk and chair your youngster has outgrown. I think he'd take a greater delight in his "art" work, too.

Request for Bathing Suit.

"Could I make a request in your column for a man's swimming suit and a sweater? I wear size 36. I have been out of work for six weeks and now I cannot afford to buy them and my favorite sport is swimming. "I. W."

If you've a new bathing suit this summer and the old one is still serviceable, won't you give it to this young man so he can indulge in his favorite sport?

Small Boy's Request.

"I am a handicapped boy of 11, and have nothing to do but attend a rehabilitation school. I divide my time between reading and collecting stamps. As my parents are not in a position to buy me books, I wonder if any of your readers would send me some, and any foreign stamps they may have. "I. J."

Boys, won't you give this poor little fellow some of your story books? And perhaps you stamp collectors will send him some of your duplicates.

Wood Carving Set.

"I have a wood carving set one of your readers might like to have. Would you tell them about it, please? "Mrs. C. A. B."

Here's a gift some one will be delighted to own. If you want it you had better write me immediately for it.

Here's Speedy Relief from Painful Soft Corns

Walgreen Co. Says Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well stocked drug store has this, with the distinct understanding that your money will be cheerfully returned if it does not reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for Soft Corns a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

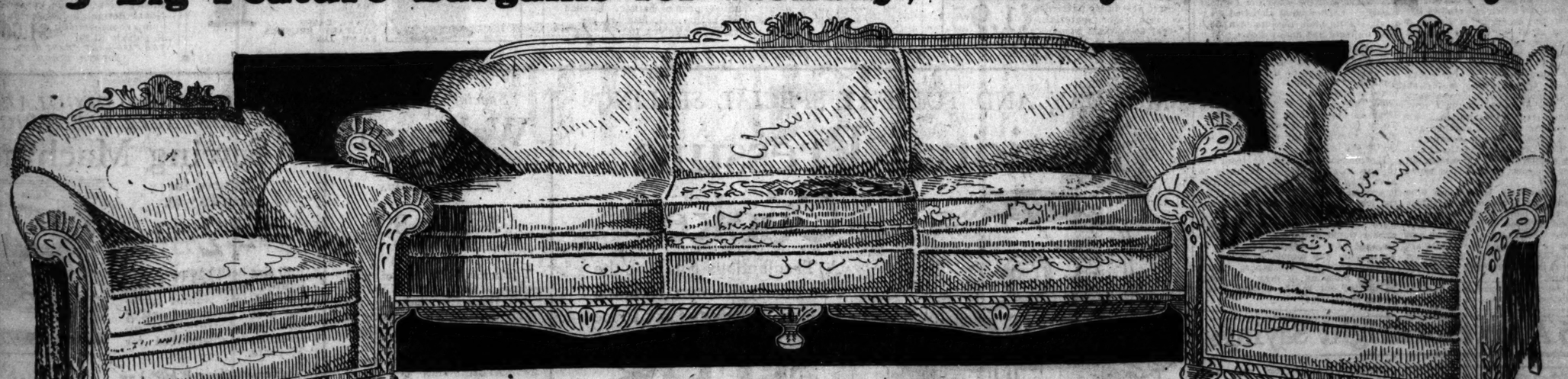
It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually.

Every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

WALGREEN CO.
"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

3 Big Feature Bargains for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

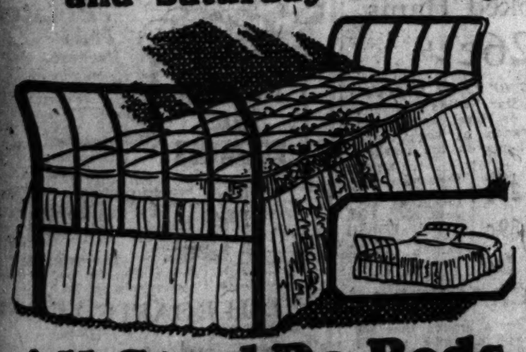
Genuine Mohair Suite

(3 Pieces, With Reversible Cushions)

If you want to see the biggest parlor suite value you ever heard of, just drop in at our nearest store some time Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday and ask our salesman to show you this beautiful 3-piece suite. This set is upholstered in mohair of exceptionally fine quality, and all the cushions are reversible. The set is all spring equipped and the frame is artistically carved and may be had in either antique walnut or dark brown mahogany finish. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments.

$159.50

Take 2 Years to Pay



All-Steel Da-Beds

Equip your sun parlor or sleeping porch with one of these double size day beds. Sold complete with extra heavy mattress and attractive cretonne cover. Continuous post pattern. Sagless springs.

$16.90

Breakfast Sets

Here is a good, sturdy 5-piece breakfast set that will last you a lifetime. The table has drop leaves and scalloped edges. The chairs have bow backs and wood seats. Set is finished in two-toned enamel. Sale price.....

$18.65

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Shop at Our Nearest Store

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin, his Dad called him Son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun,
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

Sundae Fell on His Knees with Fright

AFTER the terrific battle on the beach the pirates surrendered and were bound with strands of long grass. Robin and Sundae stood guard over them during the long night. They were not to be released until Chin Chin was returned to them.

Toward sunset the next day a weary old bird perched on a piece of driftwood came bobbing shoreward. Robin could not wait to greet his old pal and plunged into the white capped waves to meet him. But what a sight he was! Chin Chin had been plucked of every single feather and he was shivering and shaking with the cold.

"O, O!" wailed the tired bird; "what a night I have had, but I learned all about the pirates. They are villains, Robin, villains. But get me a drink of water first. I'm so thirsty. I forgot to drink any on my ocean voyage. My stateroom was on the upper deck, you see, and——"

"I'm afraid he's going to be nutty," Robin whispered to Sweet Marie, then to Chin Chin: "Never mind now, old pal, wait until you have had a little rest." But Chin Chin would not listen to it. He began to pace up and down the beach, beating the air with his stubby, featherless wings.

"That vile aeroplane bird dropped me right at the mouth of the pirates' cave. Gubby, the wrestling bear, jumped out and grabbed me and held me while Owley, the clock bird, plucked my feathers, one at a time. Just look at me! Sweet Marie, will you please get my fish tail? I'm ashamed to appear before ladies this way. You'll excuse me, won't you, dear?" and the poor old bird made eyes at the little mermaid.

Sweet Marie giggled and Robin laughed outright, while Sundae blushed until he looked like a raspberry ice.

"Never mind about the fish tail. Go ahead with what you know about the pirates," said Robin. "We have them in jail in Sweet Marie's cave and we want to know what's the matter with them."

"Well," whimpered Chin Chin as he continued to pace up and down, "they catch the poor little gold fish and make coins out of them. Just think of that! And they have no use for the coins after they make them. Just think of that, too."

As Chin Chin rambled on and on, the water suddenly began to quiver and shiver. The little group parted and Robin rushed to the water's edge.

Sweet Marie alone seemed calm. "I know who causes all the trouble on this island," she said. As the words fell from her lips a huge head with horns and enormous wings rose from the surface.

"So do I," grinned the hideous monster. "I'm the boy that causes it. I'm the boss devilfish of these waters."

Sundae fell on his knees with fright and Chin Chin buried his head in the sand. Robin braced himself and stuck out his chin.

"All right, old top, we'll see who's boss around here. I've scrapped with the devil before, many a time, and I'd like to take a crack at a devilfish. When do we begin?"

The huge beast opened his ugly mouth. "Right now, we'll begin. You untie those pirates and set them free. Hurry up!"

"Not on your life will I," said Robin. "Not until I talk with them and tell them what a big bluffer I think you are. I never met one of your gang that was anything but a false alarm when a fellow stood firm and sassed you back."

The boss devilfish blinked his flabby eyes and mumbling, "Aw, gwan," sank out of sight.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Robin Sasses the Devilfish

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton Du Puy

ISN'T it odd that all the world should speak of the latter part of summer as "dog days" in the belief that hydrophobia is prevalent at that time when, as a matter of fact, there is just as much of the dread disease in November or January!

The government has a bureau of animal industry which has studied hydrophobia for decades. It knows a great deal about it. It has kept tab of the number of cases that appear from month to month in certain communities. Thus it knows they occur regularly throughout the year. The government says it knows quite well that hydrophobia is a disease always more or less prevalent in the United States and that it is transmitted by an animal having it biting another animal. If, for a single six months, as, for example, the winter months of this year, no animal passed the disease on by biting another hydrophobia would disappear.

There have long been those who have held that hydrophobia is a fear disease, that, being bitten by a dog which he believed to be mad, fear causes the victim to lose his mind and to act as he has heard one should act with hydrophobia. The government believes it has thoroughly disproven this theory.

Some years ago a mad dog appeared near its experiment station in the edge of Washington. It bit a cow and two horses. The government examined the brain of the dog and found it to have Negri bodies which were said to be proof of the disease. In three weeks the cow went mad. She gored her own calf to death, and finally died. Of the two horses one went mad in two weeks and the other not for four months. Each animal threshed frantically in its stall, tore its own flesh with its teeth and finally died.

It is not true, these scientists say, that mad dogs fear water. As a matter of fact, they drink it thirstily. The mythical "mad stone," which is supposed to cure the disease, has no more effect than a piece of blotting paper. Dogs do not go mad with the heat. There is no such thing as a hydrophobia skunk, as the cowboys of the southwest believe.

Hydrophobia is passed on from bite to bite. One animal is as likely to have it as another, but the dogs pass it around because they are built for the job. They move about freely and have good teeth for the biting. If it were not for dogs as carriers, hydrophobia would disappear. It has been stamped out of whole countries in Europe by the simple expedient of strictly enforcing ordinances requiring the muzzling of dogs. It could be blotted out in the United States in the same way.

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Em, The Tribune, Chicago.

Our 4 year old daughter has been feeling the lack of other babies in our home and has been thinking that there is an injustice in the unequal distribution of them.

One day she sat playing on the floor while we were discussing a trip to a nearby town to pay homage to a new baby—the second in that family in a year.

Virginia looked up and said: "Mother, what did they do with their other baby? Didn't they have one?"

When she was told that they still had the other one and that this was a little new one, she, true to her Scotch blood, replied: "Why, mother, that's wasting babies." D. R. M.

"O, grandma!" my little 4 year old grandson greeted me the other day. "What do you think? The baby can talk. She can say three words."

"She can!" I exclaimed. "Well, what can she say?"

"She can say 'no, no, no.'" he explained. A. K.

"One Sniff—DEAD"

BUGS BREATHE BLACK FLAG—and die! It gets every fly, mosquito and roach in your home. Kills other bugs, too. Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

only 25¢ for the ½ pint LIQUID
Pint . . . 45c
Quart . . 85c

BLACK FLAG POWDER or LIQUID KILLS INSECTS

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Eastman Cameras
Special $6.95
2 A Hawkeye camera with double lens and automatic shutter. Takes pictures size 2½x4¼ in.
Take advantage of our 3 hour developing service
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52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Genuine "Ultex"
Bifocals, $8.95
For far and near vision and real eye comfort. Ground in one piece. Price includes any size or shape frame.
Examination by Registered Optometrist without charge
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Monthly Sale of Toilet Goods, Drugs, Sundries
CUT PRICES ON STANDARD REQUISITES OF KNOWN WORTH AND IN EVERY DAY DEMAND

2 for 27¢
Solodora Castile, 3½ lb. bar, $1.09
Olivio soap, 3 for 20c
Lana Oil, dozen, 55c
Jap Rose Soap, 3 for 20c
Sweetheart Soap, Doz. 55c

Lux flakes, 5 for 47c
Lifebuoy soap, 3 for 18c
Aspirin 100 in bottle Tablets, 49c
75c Dextri-maltose, 53c
Meyers Acid-O-Phil, 69c
Borden's Malted milk, 5 lbs., $2.10
Nujol, pint size, 61c
Blondex Shampoo, $1.00 size, 83c
Caldwell's Syrup pepsin, $1.20 size, 79c
Sal Hepatica, $1.20 size, 77c
Murine, De Luxe size, 98c
Pinoleum outfit, 89c
SinuSeptic, special at 89c
Kolorbak, for the hair, $1.19
Lysol, large size, 77c
Lavoris, medium size, 39c

Listerine 100 SIZE 67

Turpo, medium size, 47c
Peroxide Hydrogen, 1 lb., 17c
Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, 89c
Aromatic Cascara, 4 doz., 29c
Castor Oil, 8 ozs., 29c
Boric Acid, 1 lb. 24c
Cedesco Epsom Salt, 5 lbs. 33c
Cedesco Epsom Salt, 25 lbs., $1.50
Ungentine, tubes, 45c
5 yds. Sterilized Gauze, 37c
Spirits Camphor, 4 oz., 39c
Flit Moth liquid sprayer, 85c
Tr. Iodine and applicator, 1 oz., 19c
Dickinson Yellow Seal Witch Hazel, qt., 51c
St. Thomas Bay Rum, pt., 39c
Rubbing Alcohol, 70%, pt., 33c
Squibb's Shaving Cream, special, 36c
Williams' Barber Bar, 6 in roll, 49c
Williams' Shaving Cream, double size, 33c

Wilson Cleaner, 16c
Palmolive Shampoo, 33c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, 23c each, 3 for 63c
60c Barbasol Shaving Cream, 48c
A D S Foot Soap, 25c
Energine, 50c size, 39c
Molle Shaving Cream, 37c
Colgate's Talc for Men, 25c
Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap, doz., 87c
Graham's Lemon Soap, 3 for 20c
Armour's Super Tar, Reg. 25c, 3 for 33c
Packers' Tar, 3 for 53c
Jergen's glycerine, 3 for Violet 20c
Cuticura Soap, 3 for 50c
Rinso, 25c size, 2 for 44c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 3 for 70c

RAD Coco Hardwater Soap, 5c reg.; dozen, 35c; 3 dozen, $1.00
Remo Soap, for toilet and bath, 10c value, dozen, 53c

Listerine Tooth Paste, 25c size, 16c
Djerkiss Bath Set, bath salts and dusting powder; $3.50 values, $1.58

Golden Peacock FACE BLEACH FACE POWDER Both For 83¢ Reg. $1.25 Value

Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream; 60c size, at 34c
Mum Deodorant Cream, 50c size, 37c
Spic Deodorant powder form, 48c
Park & Tilford Bay Rum, 45c
Perfume Trays—$4 value, at $2.25
Edna Wallace Hopper Youth Clay, large tube, at 89c
Hygio Nail Polish and Polish Remover, both for 48c
Cutex Nail Polish, cake, liquid or powder, 26c
Floret Jouir face powder, 88c
Dora imported face powder, 50c size, 3 for $1
Java Rice face powder, 50c size, 39c
Manon Lescaut face powder, 95c
Piver's Azurea or Le Trefle face powder, $1.00 size, 74c
Corday face powder, regularly $1.50, 75c
Peter Pan face powder, 79c
Pompeian face powder, 46c
Caron Narcisse Noir face powder, reg. $4.25, $3.79
Parilor face powder, $1.00 size, 39c
Coty's Emeraude, Paris or L'Origan talcum, special, 79c
Mavis talcum, $1.00 size, 79c
Williams' Talcum, 2 for 24c
Mennen's borated Talcum, 1 lb., 79c
Johnson baby talcum, 16c
Krasny bodi talcum, 33c
Babcock's Narcisse or Violet talcum, 15c
Mary Garden talcum feature, 27c
Bathasweet, 50c size, 39c; $1.00 size, 79c
Revelation tooth powder at 19c
Pepsadent tooth paste, 23c size, 2 for 36c
Bourjois rouge, all the new shades, 63c
Pompeian (Bloom) Rouge, special, 39c
White Rouge, 50c
Dorin's Rouge at 39c
Angelus Rouge, Incarnate, at 45c
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, 8 oz., $1.00 Economy size, 79c
Lady Esther Cream, 8 oz. $1.25 size, 82c
Frostilla, 35c size, 23c
Minerlava Beauty Clay, large bottle, 16c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 32c
Jergen's Benzoin and Almond lotion, 39c
Dame Nature Balm, 50c size, special, 24c
Sempray, the Pink Cake for cleansing the skin, 60c size, 39c
Antoinette Donnelly's lotion, 50c size, 24c
Graham Face Bleach (liquid), $1.50 size, $1.29
Dr. Berry's Freckle Cream, large size, $1.19
Creme Elcaya Cleansing or Finishing style, 3 oz. $1.00 size, 79c
Krinx Cleansing tissues, large size, 39c
Kleenex Cleansing tissues, large size, 39c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine, 8 ounce $1.50 size, at $1.19
LaLete Bath Set, $1 value, 69c
Holman Bath Set, 69c
St. Denis Bath Set—Chype or Rose, $1 size, 70c
4711 Eau de Cologne Bath Salts, 8-30 oz. size, $1.80
Piver's Azures, Le Trefle or Floramye perfume, reg. $1.75, $1.49
Roger & Gallet Fleur de Amour perfume, reg. $3.50 bulk, oz., $2.79
Rigaud's Mary Garden toilet water, $4.25 size, $1.73
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, 79c
Toujour Moi perfume, regular $5.00 bulk oz., $3.95
Guerlain's Jicky perfume, regular $1.65 bulk, oz., $1.19
Ipana tooth paste, 35c
Pebeco tooth paste, 29c
Odorono, 60c size, 39c
No. 191 Knickerbocker Bath Spray with rubber massage brush 89c
Forhans 60¢ size 32¢
Oven Thermometer, guaranteed, $2.00 value, $1.19
Whisk Brooms, Ball metal top with ring. Good corn straw, well stitched, each, 25c
Bath Brushes with adjustable wood handle; special, 37c
Gainsborough Square Velour Powder Puffs, pastel shades, each, 19c; 3 for 25c
Chamolinea Clippings of high grade chamois, firmly stitched, 29c
Prophylactic Keep Clean Hair Brushes, a discontinued number, 39c
White Celluloid Visors; regular 39c value to clear, 10c each, 3 for 25c
Hard Rubber Dressing and Bobby Combs; many in real leather cases; a manufacturer's surplus, 19c
Rubber Sheeting, 1 yard wide, double coated, heavy grade, in maroon or white, yard, 69c
Marvel Whirling Spray, regular $3.50 value, at $2.69
2 Quart Hot Water Bottles or Fountain Syringes, selected grades of rubber, $1.50 grade but not guaranteed not to leak. While they last, special, 88c each,
Fever Thermometers, guaranteed specifications of U. S. Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., and U. S. Board of Health, 69c
VANESS 1/2 Size 88¢

You'll Find Unusual Values in This
Great Sale of SILKS
Offered for Monday in Which over 5,000 Yds. are featured at
$2.19 Yd.
Newest Fashionable Weaves—Early Fall Silks in marvelous choice of colors and black.
Regular $3 to $3.50 Value
Rich, lustrous satin crepes, heavy flat crepe, lovely crepe satins and popular pebble crepes may be chosen in 39/40 inch width. Mill lengths of high grade silks.
Values to $1.95
Printed Georgette
Newest designs in small, medium and large patterns. Light and dark colorings. 39 to 40 ins. wide, yard, $1.34
All Pure Silk
Printed Silk Crepes
Rich lustrous quality in smartest dainty designs. Light and rich dark grounds. Values to $1.95, at $1.29
8,000 Yards WASH FABRICS
Guaranteed Fast Colors
Newest colors and designs in great group including plain and printed voiles, dainty dimities, printed batistes, English prints, white dotted Swiss, dropstitch voiles, fine ginghams. All 32 to 40 inches wide. Values to 49c, 27c
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
Men's SHIRTS
$1.39
Values to $2.50
Carefully selected patterns. Well tailored of materials that we guarantee fast color. This great lot of fine shirts purchased from Rialto shirt makers at a sacrifice price. All new clean stock.
All sizes in wonderful assortment of patterns and materials.
MEN'S PAJAMAS
Smart new fancy patterns, in fast color materials. Great assortment at $1.95
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE
TOILET Articles

Including handsome Pearl-on Amber Shell-on Amber Ivoroid-on Amber Imitation Ivory, etc.
Some exceptional values in this unusual $1.00 sale. An opportunity to add to your present set or to make up a set from the pieces on sale.
Choice, $1
COMBS
BRUSHES
MIRRORS
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POWDER JARS
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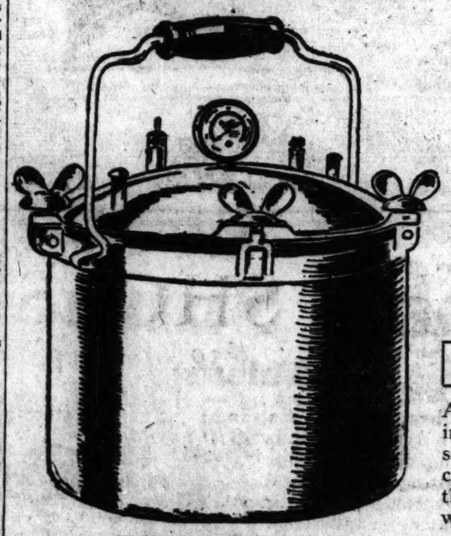
PIN CUSHIONS
SCISSORS
FILES
CUTICLE KNIFE
SHOE HORN
TRAYS
VASES
JEWEL CASES
MILITARY BRUSHES
SALVE JARS
1
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

SIX $1.00 SPECIALS IN
Stamped Goods
Monday Only!
1,200 5 pc. Gingham Luncheon Sets—Three attractive designs. 49c value, 3 for $1.00
Kitchen Curtains—Stamped on white dimity in three dainty patterns. 3 for $1.00
5 pc. Linen Luncheon Sets—Good quality linen. Two patterns. Regularly $1.29. $1.00
Kitchen Towels—Colored striped. Six 6 for $1.00 simple designs.
5 pc. Luncheon Sets—Cream muslin, two designs. Reg. 49c. 3 for $1.00
Quilted Pillows of rayon satin, square shaped, in conventional design, in shades for living room, boudoir. Regularly $1.39. $1.00
1
THE FAIR—ART CRAFT DEPT.—FOURTH FLOOR.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SPECIAL SELLING
National Pressure Cooker



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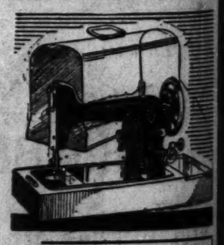
A Quality pressure cooker that embodies in its construction the most exact and scientific principles of heat control and cookery. Offered at a price that makes this an outstanding value for all housewives.
Talk to the Housewife who owns a National Pressure Cooker. Let her tell you of its merits—the help it gives on hot busy days, and the ease with which its prepares an entire meal in 10 minutes (chicken and beans in 30 minutes), with everything cooked healthfully and economically.
WHAT A NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKER WILL DO FOR YOU
Cooks entire meal in ten minutes.
Bakes beans in 30 minutes.
Roasts chicken in 30 minutes.
Cooks potatoes in 10 minutes.
Cooks 3 or 4 foods at the same time without blending flavors.
Makes all foods more easily digestible.
Cooks meat and vegetables without water.
Preserves all vitamins and mineral salts.
Makes all foods taste better.
Saves time, labor and expense.
Suitable sizes for camps, outings and auto travel.
You can buy the National Pressure Cooker on the Partial Payment Plan. Just pay $1.00 down, balance in 4 monthly payments; small carrying charge.
Be sure to see the special demonstration for canning.
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Special Monday!
Wallpaper
and Hanging for Two Rooms
$14.50
Tomorrow—20 rolls of wall paper with 36 yards of border and the paper hanging for two rooms. Your choice of two-tones, tapestries, stipple and floral papers.
CEILING PAPERS TO MATCH, 6 rolls and hanging for $2.94
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

TOMORROW! REGULAR $60 PORTABLE ELECTRIC
Sewing Machines
Featured for Monday at
$42.50



Full size head equipped with built-in Westinghouse motor—set into walnut carrying case. Complete set of latest attachments. Full instructions; guaranteed for 10 years.
Hemstitching While You Shop, 9c Yard
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.
$5 MONTH No Interest. No Extras.

QUALITY GROCERIES
Quality first! There is no substitute for quality. We are famous for our complete assortment of quality food at money-saving prices.

Smoked Hams
26c Lb.
Whole or Half Pieces
Armour's Star, Swift's Premium, Fairview or Hazel, four of the finest brands of sugar-cured smoked hams on the market.

Potatoes
Peck Package, 45c
We are headquarters on new Potatoes in the loop. Thousands of packages going out daily. Half bushel lots, Quantity Limited 87c

FANCY PEAS
Tiny size, selected Wisconsin pack, small peas, No. 2 can, per can, 25c
CIDER VINEGAR
Full gallon glass jugs, delivered, 59c
ALASKA SALMON
Medium red, No. 1 tall can at 21c
VEGETABLES
Green beans, 2 lbs. for 19c
Cal. lemons, small, doz., 15c
Mich. celery, 2 bunches, 19c
Texas onions, 4 for 19c
FRESH MEATS
Fresh Lamb Stew, 4 lbs. 25c
Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb. 19c
Round Steak, lb. 19c
Pot Roast Beef, lb. 16c
COCOANUT
Shredded cocoanut, sold only in bulk at this price, per lb., 19c
FRUITS FOR SALADS
California pack, well blended fruits for salads. No. 1 size can, per can, 25c
BUTTERINE
Swift's Premium, sold in 1-lb. cartons only, per lb., 22c

BEECHNUT CRACKERS

For a limited time we will continue to sell Beechnut Package Crackers, consisting of
Cream Crackers,
Scot Cakes,
Chocolate Wafers
Lemon Cakes
to further introduce them to the trade, at, per package, 25c

FRESH ROASTED COFFEE

We pride ourselves on our quality of coffee. You will obtain satisfaction in our many blends.
FAIRVIEW, 3 lb. can, $1.39
Old Dutch Blend, 3 pounds, $1.22
Hazel Brand, pound can, 47c
SEE OUR WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF CANNED FOODS—SAMPLES CUT

Rayon Sanitary Petticoats—Special—$1

Rayon Sanitary Stepin—Med. and large; $1.25 value, now, **$1.00**

Sanitary Aprons—Pure gum rubber; flesh; 45c value, now, **23c**

Brassierette Slipover Garment Shields—Sizes 34 to 44; $1 value, **88c**

Elastic Sanitary Belts—Med. and large sizes; 35c value, now, **18c**

Hickory Brocaded Girdle—Step-in style, all sizes; 98c value, **79c**

Al-lon Clothes Bags—Extra fine ticking, snap fastened. 85c value, **67c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

See Preceding and Following Pages for Additional Store News

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Women's All Silk CHIFFON HOSIERY

Specially Priced for Tomorrow

"Majestic"—the shaped-to-grace hose worn by women who like superior quality. Usually $1.95. **$1.69**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Entire Stock "La France" Shoes—Reduced

As a Feature of Our August Shoe Sale!

A Radical Reduction! Remarkable Values!

THE SHOE EVENT that thousands of Chicago women wait for each August! . . . because it brings famous, fashion-right "La France" Shoes at a reduction worth waiting a season for! . . . Ask the well-dressed woman who knows what FOOT-FASHION and FOOT-COMFORT are . . . she'll tell you that "La France's" NARROW HEEL and THIN INSTEP combination last is the secret of THE SHOE THAT KEEPS ITS SHAPE!

$5.95

Our Regular $8.50 and $10.50 Shoes

Choose from a marvelous assortment of styles—leathers—sizes—made for the particular woman.

STREET OXFORDS
FANCY OXFORDS
STRAP SLIPPERS
OPERA PUMPS
PATENT LEATHER
BLACK SATIN
BLACK AND
BROWN KID
Combination Lasts

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Final CLEARANCE of SUMMER DRESSES

For Women, Misses and Larger Women

4 Sensational Groups Priced Low for Quick Sale

At $10.00—

A noteworthy selection of voguish prints, wash silks and georgettes. Sizes 13-19 (Juniors'); 14-20 (Misses'); 36-44 (Women's).

At $13.75—

Unreserved clearance of handsome flat crepes, prints, wash crepes and georgettes. All sizes to 60½. One style sketched at left.

At $25.00—

Higher priced models greatly reduced for immediate disposal. Exquisite frocks in material, workmanship and style.

SPECIAL!

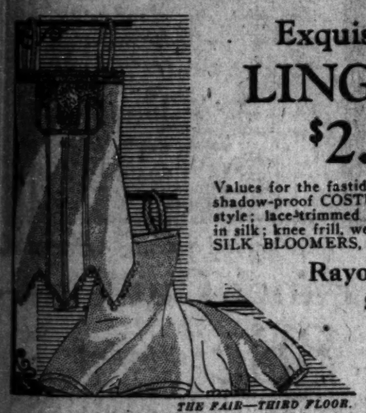
A limited quantity all sorts of frocks for dress, street, sport wear. All sizes.

$18.75

SPORTS DRESSES REDUCED TO $6.95

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

SPECIAL—Tomorrow Only!



Exquisite Silk
LINGERIE
$2.79

Values for the fastidious! Crepe de chine, shadow-proof COSTUME SLIPS, tailored style; lace-trimmed CHEMISES tailored in silk; knee frill, well reinforced GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS, all at $2.79 each.

Rayon Chemises
$1.09

Perfectly tailored. Drawer model, picot edged. Pink, peach. Sizes 36-42.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Annual Sale—Before School Opens

15,600 Youths' Shirts and Boys' Blouses

"Tom Sawyer"—Guaranteed to tub without fading—to wear like iron—to fit perfectly.

2 for $1.25

Blouses, Sizes 5 to 16 yrs.
Shirts, Sizes 12 to 14½

Nearly the start of another school-year! Mothers, check over the needs of your sons, lay away blouses and shirts for the entire year while August Sale savings are yours!

Broadcloth—Rayon stripe Madras—Percale—Oxford and Tom Sawyer cloths. Only a few of them substandard (slightly soiled).

Tom Sawyer Imported LINEN WASH SUITS

Selling at about half price. Brand new suits, mid-summer styles. (Shown at left.) Sizes 2 to 8. **2 for $3.25**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

A Fortunate Purchase and Sale of Advance Modes

Regina and Suzanna-Leone Fall Hats

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Values up to $15, in the Newest Shapes

Velvet—Soleil—Felt

Velour—absolutely the newest and smartest for Fall in this very special selling at only $5.00. All head sizes.

$5

Model Hats Worth 2 and 3 Times More

Astonishing Values

A special purchase of sample hats—tastefully trimmed in embroidery, stitching, ribbon, novelties. Many styles.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

ENTIRE STOCK

MEN'S EDUCATOR SHOE®

RICE & HUTCHINS

SPECIAL MONDAY

SHOES

Buy Your Season's Needs NOW at This Drastic Reduction

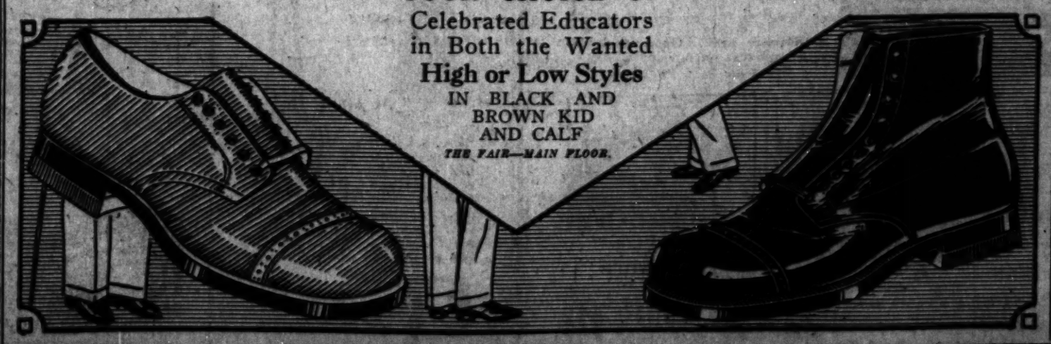
$7.65

Regular $9.50 to $11 Grades—All First Quality Shoes

SERVICE! That's what you get besides DECIDED SAVINGS on every pair of famous "Educator" Shoes for Men. Buy and try—and buy again—it's a fair bargain.

SAVE on your shoes—you have plenty of places to spend! Buy with assurance of perfect comfort. Educators are made for men in every walk of life—for EASE in every step.

YOUR CHOICE OF Celebrated Educators in Both the Wanted **High or Low Styles**
IN BLACK AND BROWN KID AND CALF



THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tomorrow's Feature in AUGUST FUR SALE

A Wonderful Group of Advance Styles, Rich and Beautiful

Fur Coats
$294

September's Price on These Will Be $385

Of PELTS selected for beauty and service—in the smartest new models for Fall and Winter. Every one in this group at $294.

HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat)
RACCOON
CARACUL (Lamb)
AMERICAN BROADTAIL (Sheared Lamb)
LEOPARD CAT
CIVET CAT
RUSSIAN PONY
KRIMMER (Lamb)
SILVER MUSKRAT
DARK MUSKRAT
MOLESKIN
BARONDUKI (Siberian Squirrel)

PAY AS LOW AS 10% DOWN—Balance in Convenient Payments! COATS STORED FREE Until Winter.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Specials for the "Very Small Set"

Panty Frocks

95c to $1.25 Values

75c

In cunning prints or black sateen, gold or rose trimmed

Infants' Philippine Dresses Embroidered and scalloped; $2.98 values; sizes 6 months to 1 year, **$1.97**

Crepe de Chine Coats Smocked front and back; scalloped collars and cuffs; $5.98 values, **$3.95**

RAYON QUILTS

A special feature sale tomorrow of beautiful rayon quilts. Pink or blue; for bassinette or carriage; $2.98 values. **$1.94**

Wool and Rayon stockings. Sizes 5, 5½, 6. 3 pairs, $1.00; each pair, **35c**

Flannelette pajamas. Button front, frog trimmed; sizes 8-18. $1.25 values, **85c**

Birdseye diapers. Substandards of $2 grade; size 27 in. square. Dozen, **$1.39**

Heavy blankets. Appliqued; 36x50; $4.98 values, at **$2.69**

Reversible blankets. Plain colors; $2.98 values, at **$1.79**

Carriage nets. Fine mesh with elastic band. Special at **89c**

Flannelette gowns, Gertrudes and kimonos. Values 59c-69c, special, **45c**

Play suits. Of blue Peggy cloth; bloomer knee; red trimming; $1.25 value; sizes 3 to 6; **95c**

Long muslin Gertrudes. Lace or embroidery trimmed; 69c values, **39c**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

AUGUST SALE CLEARANCE! Boys' and Girls' School SHOES

$1.30

Sizes 5 to 8

$2.30 *Sizes 8½ to 2* | **$2.90** *Sizes 2½ to 7*

HALT! No use to go farther if you're planning to find sturdy leather, superior workmanship and REAL VALUES in SCHOOL SHOES for your youngsters. All sizes.

Nationally Known Brands That Ordinarily Sell Much Higher

The stout Goodyear Welt soles and quality leathers stand for unlimited wear. Every pair at August Sale price reduction.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

MODEL BOATS—Built at the Playgrounds and Entered West Parks' Boat Races—Now on Display—Children's Section, Fourth Floor.

Tomorrow! Feature Value in

HAT BOXES

Cretonne Lined **$4.95**

Hat boxes of enameled drill, leather bound. Have 2 shirred pockets. Cretonne lined. Assorted color lining. LEATHER CASES, moire lined; double pockets and round edges. 22 inch size, **$11.95**

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Tomorrow! Great Value in

Window SHADES

50c

Opaque shades, mounted on warranted rollers. Green on one side, white on the other. Slightly imperfect. TERRY CLOTH, 85c value, in decorative designs, 36 in. wide, yard, **57c**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

300 Mahogany Living Room Suites

IN AN AUGUST FURNITURE SELLING!

Buy These on Our Extended Payment Plan!

$162.50 3 Pc. Bedroom Suites

Dresser, Bed and Chest

Regular $211 Values

Large dresser, new deck chest with 10 drawers and bed as pictured above. All oak drawers, dustproof partitions. One of our outstanding suites at a very low price. Exceptionally large pieces.

Buy on the Payment Plan

Small Carrying Charge

$169.75 2 Piece All Mohair

—2 Piece All Mohair Living Room Suites
—Davenport and a Chair
—Carved Frame, Solid Mahogany
—Choice Selection of Coverings
—Linen Frieze Reversible Cushions
—All Moss and Cotton Filling

Only because of a sacrifice sale by the mill of 3,000 yards of mohair, and a special concession by the factory, are these suites, custom built to our own exacting specifications, offered at this feature price. Select your own mohair covering. Buy on the Payment Plan—small carrying charge.

These Suites Should Sell for $290

$151.50 7 Pc Dining Suites

Table and 4 Chairs

Regular $189 Values

A beautiful massive suite, consisting of table, 5 side chairs and one arm chair with artistic carvings. Large chairs. Table extends to 8 feet. 8 pieces with 72 inch buffet, as pictured, $266.50.

Buy on the Payment Plan

Small Carrying Charge

"Restwel" Mattress

Regularly $10.50

$6.45

All sizes. No mail or phone orders.

$11.95 Coil SPRING, "Rome Quality," patent helical tied tops, **$6.95**

48-inch Dresser

Price Reduced to

$29.75

August Sale Special

Sturdy, large dresser. With 5 drawers and large swinging mirror. No mail or phone orders at this price.

Arm Rocker

of Sturdy Maple

August Sale Special

$2.95

Comfortable rockers with woven seats. Only 100 to sell at this low price. No mail or phone orders.

$5 End Tables

Specially Reduced

$2.69

END TABLE with rubbed finish in attractive designs.

$5.50 Magazine Baskets, Hand decorated; no mail or phone orders. **$2.45**

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE FLOOR—ENTIRE EIGHTH

Tomorrow! Midseason Sale of Domestics!

MOHAWK Sheets

Size 63x99 **$1.09** | Size 81x99 **$1.28**

Buy domestics now during this great two-day sale and save on these famous Mohawk sheets. All new merchandise.

Pillow Cases, 45x36, each, 32c.

COMMONWEALTH SHEETS and pillow cases, guaranteed first quality, size 81x99, **89c**

Size 45x36, each, 19c.

40 in. Brown Muslin, 10c yd.

9-4 COMMONWEALTH SHEETing, bleached, all first quality, yard, **29c**

9-4 unbleached sheeting, yd. 26c

36-In. Hope Muslin

Well known fine brand bleached—free from dressing. Special, yd., **11c**

45-In. Faircrest Tub'g

Free from dressing, excellent quality. Regular 39c value, yd., **29c**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

A Phenomenal Purchase and Sale—Offering

$49,602 Worth Wilton Rugs!

AT SAVINGS OF OVER $13,000—IN THIS GREAT SALE

This Disposal is Comprised of 631 Wilton Rugs in 69 Designs and Colors, and Comes at a Very Opportune Time—in Connection with Our August Sales.

$150 Worsted **Wilton RUGS** **$108**

Beautiful rugs in the very newest designs and color combinations.

LOT 2 OFFERS
Worsted Wiltons
Beautiful 9x12 high grade Worsted Wilton Rugs, **$89.50**

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM Heavily printed, 4 yards wide. Excellent range of patterns. Sq. yd., **98c**

LOT 3 OFFERS
$105 Wiltons
Best quality 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs, at **$76.50**

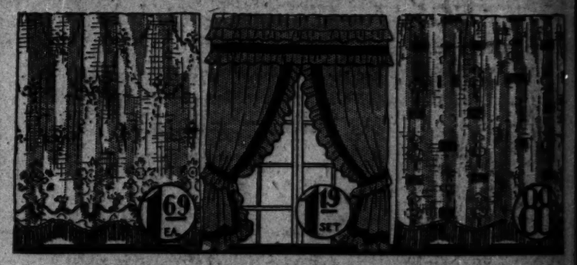
$5 DOWN Year to Pay on Purchases in This Disposal. Small Carrying Charge.

LOT 4 OFFERS
9x12 Wiltons
Durable, attractive Royal Wilton; standard 9x12 size, **$63.00**

LOT 5 OFFERS
Royal Wiltons
Size 9x12; a special lot assembled from our extensive stocks. **$49.00**

STAIR CARPET Heavy wool, taupe and corduroy effect. Ribbon border. $3.50 quality, yard, **$2.65**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.



An Important Underpriced Selling Fringed

Rayon Panel Curtains

Reduced! **88c** *Monday!*

Beautiful curtains, 2¼ yds. long, in various designs. Will add decorativeness that all homemakers will appreciate.

Ruffled Curtains, with or without valance and tie-backs to match, pair, **$1.19**

Panel Curtains, Quaker Craft make, fringed, in various designs, each, **$1.69**

RAYON GAUZE
In sheer coco tints, tucked or fringed, 36-inch, yard, **49c**

CRETONNE
Artistic colorings and decorative designs, yard, **23c**

600 Prs. RUFFLED CURTAIN SETS
Dainty voile curtain sets with valance and tie backs, in contrasting colors. Many patterns—some are flounced. Set, **$2.39**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Tremendous Purchases! Unexampled Values In Our

August Sale of Chinaware

From Limoges, France

Dinner Sets

Regular Price $69.50

$49.95

All finest quality French China, with gold lined edges and gold handles. Choice of 4 colorful border designs. 96 pieces, service for 12. Sold on easy payments.

Coin Gold Encrusted

Dinner Sets

Regular Price $225

$169

A beautiful set for formal service, rich acid etched gold border and deep ivory band. Open stock design on finest import china.

Sold on Easy Payments

$5.98—15 Piece
Cereal Sets
6 large jars, 6 small jars, 1 oil bottle, vinegar bottle, salt box, all **$2.98**

Hand Carved
Ship Models
Replicas Santa Maria and Mayflower; 26 in. long, 25 in. high. At about half price, **$9.98**

$2.25 14 Piece Glass
Beverage Sets
Jug, 6 glasses, 6 sippers. In rose, green or amber, **$1.00**

4 Piece Decorated
Bowl Sets
First quality imported white porcelain, 4 good sizes, in gay colors, at **39c**

Colored Glass
Stemware
35c values; choice of green or pink. Complete line at this low price, **22c**

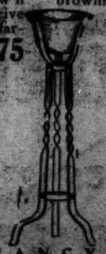
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Housewares at Reduced Prices

14-IN. INVINCIBLE ball bearing lawn mower, 10-in. drive wheels; sells regularly at $11.85, special at **$9.75**

MIRRO OMELET PAN, heavy gauge, for baking and browning, **98c**

BLACK LEAF 40—for spraying all kinds of plants and flowers; kills insects which are deadly to plant life, **33c**



FANCY METAL FERNERY, heavy wrought iron stand, copper bowl, at only **$1.95**

MIRRO TORTE PAN, for making all kinds of ice-box cakes, heavy pies, puddings; requires no greasing, 10-in **98c**

CONVEX SAUCE PAN SET; consists of three pieces, 1, 2 and 3 quart, with covers; special at **$1.10**

Special Reduction in

Screen Doors

$1.75

To close out—choice of three panel screen doors, made of natural wood, nicely varnished, mortised joints, heavy frame, or one panel screen doors, for stores, residences, or bungalows, in sizes 2.8½x6.9. Regular $2.75 value.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

IMPORTED WILLOW CLOTHES or wash basket; a regular No. 2 size, **79c**

WASH BOILER, heavy 25 solid copper bottom, wood handles; No. 9 size, **$1.95**

MAGIC METAL POLISH, superior quality—once tried, always used—1 quart size, **55c**

1 pint size, 33c

ROUND CORNER BREAD OR CAKE BOX, white enameled, stenciled in bronze, **89c**

MAGIC LONG HANDLED WALL, CEILING OR FLOOR POLISHER, Canadian wool, **$1.75**

STERNO KITCHENETTE STOVE, with two large cans of Sterno heat, for camping and outings, **89c**

PART 7 DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music H. L. Mencken Radio

AUGUST 7, 1927.

Midsummer Debuts Star Ravinia Week

By Edward Moore.

PRIMA DONNAS come and prima donnas go, but this summer at Ravinia they seem to be chiefly coming, and generally with some element of surprise. Marion Talley made a single guest appearance a few weeks ago; a little later Nanette Guilford made another. This week there are to be two more, Yvonne Gall and Mary Lewis.

MARY LEWIS making her Ravinia debut Wednesday. [Strauss Portos Photo.]

Mme. Gall is not a stranger to Chicago. Only a few years ago she was one of the best liked members of that bully French section that used to be part of the old Chicago Opera association. Even after the lapse of seasons, I have altogether pleasant memories of the fact that she was charming as Manon in the Massenet opera of the same name, great as Toinette in "Le Chemineau," and a whirlwind of fun in that altogether delightful, if hardly puritanical, "L'Heure Espagnole." Since she left here she has been doing important things in the Opéra at Paris, and they have borrowed her to go down to La Scala in Milan, where she was as well liked by Italian audiences as by her own fellow countrymen. Altogether, throughout a reasonably good career, though she by no means classifies as a veteran in years, she has been a good bit of a personage in opera.

* *

Two Surprises for One Night.

Not only is she a surprise in the Ravinia personnel, but her opening opera was not considered when advance announcements of the season were sent out. She will make her first appearance in another Massenet opera, "Thais," and do it tomorrow night, the performance taking the time of the customary Monday night concert. It is a good piece to test her abilities, for it has both song and subtlety, this tale of an Alexandrian courtesan who became converted into a saint, while opposite her was the ascetic who, spiritually, at least, reversed her course. Probably every one who has ever gone to opera knows how Mary Garden does it: here is a chance to see another personality in the part.

Giuseppe Danise will appear as Athanael, a part in which Ravinia audiences do not know him, although he harvested a pleasurable lot of success for himself when he did it at the Metropolitan with Jeritza as Thais. The Ravinia audiences, however, know that he knows how to sing and how to characterize.

Mme. Gall is to have another appearance on Friday. The time it will be Marguerite in "Faust," a part considerably remote from Thais, except that in both she is called upon to do singing of a high order. Here she will appear with Edward Johnson as Faust and Léon Rothier as Mephistopheles, and those performances of those rôles are well set in the memory.

* *

Another Midseason Debutante.

Wherefore we can turn to the other midseason debutante, Miss Lewis. Operatically she is a stranger hereabouts, being known chiefly as having been the giver of a song recital in Chicago that showed an unusual amount of sincere and understanding study. But that is only an item in her history. A few seasons ago she was one of the ornaments of the Ziegfeld "Follies," but she graduated from that form of entertainment and went to work on her voice, and now she is among those present in opera.

The results will be seen on Wednesday night, when Miss Lewis appears as Giulietta in "The Tales of Hoffmann." This is a part that in its essence demands good looks and lots of them, and no one without them need apply. Hoffmann, he of the tales, will be Mario Chamlee; his other two girl friends will be sung by Helen Freund and Florence Macbeth. Mr. Danise will be the Dappertutto, and Mr. Rothier the Dr. Miracle.

Another agreeable item is listed on the north shore repertoire for the week. Lucrezia Bori will appear as Manon Lescaut, Tuesday night, this time in the Puccini version of the story. It is one of the biggest stunts that this astonishing artist has ever done, the fact that she sings both the Puccini and the Massenet Manons and makes them different, yet the same. Musically, of course, they are vastly different, yet they are the same story. No tenor has yet been found who can sing the part of Des Grieux in both operas. One is necessary for each, but each must be a good one. Wherefore, Giovanni Martinelli has been picked for the Tuesday night performance.

This afternoon's concert by the former Chicago Symphony orchestra has been arranged as a feature of the outing of the Polish Arts club. Eric DeLamarter will conduct a program of Polish compositions, Ina Bourskaya, the Ravinia mezzo-soprano, will sing a group of Polish folk songs, and Eleonora Koskiewicz, a talented Chicagoan, will play some Polish works for piano.

* *

A School for Orchestra Planned.

Now that the Chicago Symphony orchestra has been scientifically and efficiently wrecked, there arises the question of what is going to happen next season; that is, supposing no one is able to reassemble the pieces, which at present seem pretty well scattered.

One of the plans would seem to be a school for orchestra, something Mr. Stock has had close to his heart for a number of years. It looks like one of the biggest things that ever happened to the cause of music in Chicago. Without in any way competing with the present established schools of music, it has the purpose of turning out orchestrally trained musicians. There is a vast difference, as all orchestra people know, between a good violinist and a good orchestral violinist, and it is the second part of the proposition with which the new school proposes to busy itself.

It is possible that there may not be much actual instrumental training in the new institution, except, perhaps, in the case of instruments not generally taken up by students—the oboes, the bassoons, the string basses, and what not. But there will be a school of solfeggio, a school for conductors, a school of composition, and particularly a school of orchestration. The idea will be to take students who are already well grounded in their work and add to it what is needed to make them good orchestral men.

That is the plan in the case that there is no orchestra next season. If there should be one, in all probability Mr. Stock will be too busy, as he has been in the past, to devote himself to it.

* *

Paying the Bills.

Or there is also the matter of paying for it, since every music project always has a dollars and cents attachment. They are paying in the Orchestral association that for the last two years the Chicago Symphony orchestra has lost $85,000 each year, a deficit to be made up from other sources, rentals of orchestra hall and this and that.

That annual loss, in the minds of the association, is a nuisance and, it would seem, a plausible reason for not increasing a greater one by raising the minimum scale. It is doubtful that they are able to raise. In the event that it is saved from that by being obliged to pay the orchestra anything through not having any orchestra, it would be a good start for the new school.

So while there is an excellent chance that one of the most artistic enterprises in the world will have passed away, and with the ironic sidelight that its own members do not wish it to pass out, there is still a chance that Chicago will continue to have something to contribute to music.

* *

A Letter from H. M. Johnson.

Herbert M. Johnson, manager of the Chicago Civic Opera company, is in Europe this summer, not only scouting for singers, but inspecting opera houses with special reference to size, but inspecting opera houses with special reference to

[Continued on page two.]

Here's Once True Love Finds a Smooth Course

"SERVICE FOR LADIES."

Produced by Paramount. Directed by Harry D'Arrast. Presented at the Chicago theater TOMORROW.

THE CAST.

Albert Leroux.....Adolphe Menjou
Elizabeth Foster.....Kathryn Carver
Robert Foster.....Charles Lane
King Boris.....Lawrence Grant

By Roberta Nangle.

THIS, my children, is a fairy tale in a modern setting, a pretty little story of true love which travels a not too difficult road to a happy-forever-after finish. If you're incurably, optimistically romantic it will probably give you great satisfaction, but if you're inclined to be cynical it may provoke a snicker on your part. I hope, however, that you can put on rose-colored glasses once in a while, because "Service for Ladies" is really ideal summer entertainment, easy on the optics, and light and airy of plot.

ADOLPHE MENJOU is the waiter who looks like a king.

The action begins in Paris, and because this is a love story, it's the Paris of springtime, when all young men's fancies are susceptible to the tender passion. We see our friend, Mr. Menjou, suave of mien and impeccable as to haberdashery, strolling down the boulevard. Ah hah, think you, here's the Duke of So and So, out to set feminine hearts a palpitating! Suddenly he stops, leans on his walking stick, and looks—at a blonde vision alighting from a car.

The vision stops to purchase some flowers; she crosses the street, dismisses her chauffeur, and enters a hotel. As she passes Mr. Menjou she drops a white glove. He hies himself to pick it up and follows her into the hotel. He returns it with a bow and she thanks him.

"Now," you say to yourself, "the fun begins; this distinguished cavalier will most certainly win this lady."

* *

Not a King in Disguise—but a Waiter.

And here's where you'll be surprised, for you learn in the next reel that the handsome gentleman is neither a prince, nor a duke, nor a king in disguise; he's only—only a head waiter, known to employés and patrons of a certain smart hotel as Albert, waiter de luxe. He is, it seems, at the top of the serving profession and indispensable to the hostelry in which he labors. He is a man of parts, a diplomat and an epicure, expert in the fine art of pleasing and flattering all who come to his dining room.

That evening the blonde girl of the boulevard episode comes down to dine with her father. Albert, for the first time, is ashamed of his trade. He hides behind a screen and orders one of the waiters to usher them to a table.

By this time he has found out that the lady's name is Beth Foster and that her father is an American millionaire. He also learns they are planning to go to Switzerland for the winter sports. At once he too feels the need of outdoor winter activities, so he takes a vacation. Then we find him on the same train with Miss Foster and her parent, and later at the same inn in Switzerland.

Without much effort he manages to meet the lady and to spend the greater part of every day with her. She, it seems, likes him better every hour and things progress beautifully until the night of a glittering ice carnival. Riding home through the snow the twain wax sentimental.

"Albert," says Beth, "I have known you for two weeks now, and you've never told me anything about yourself." Then it's all over as far as Albert is concerned; he dare not tell her about his mode of earning a living, so he apparently breaks her heart by saying: "I have made a mistake and I must go away forever. Social differences too great to bridge will always separate us."

* *

The Poor Little Rich Girl!

All along Beth has suspected that Albert was the possessor of an illustrious title, and this confirms her suspicion. She's sure now that he's too blue blooded to think of marrying an ordinary American heiress.

This is a good place to cut off this synopsis. If you're interested in the last installment of the story, see the picture.

Mr. Menjou, as usual, offers a polished and deft performance. He's had better rôles in the past, but this one is good enough to satisfy his admirers. Kathryn Carver, the pretty, dark eyed blonde who is reported to be engaged to Mr. Menjou, plays the girl in the story. Except for a few moments of camera consciousness, her behavior is praiseworthy. Clever direction and fine photography help the players to make a good impression. Some of the winter scenes of icy lakes and snow-laden pine trees are especially delightful these hot days.

* *

Bits aBOUT 'em.

FOR THE FIFTH TIME IN HIS motion picture career Richard Barthelmess is using a dog in "The Drop Kick," which Ray Rockett is producing for First National.

A dog played a prominent rôle in "Sonny," "Tol'able David," "The Beautiful City," and "Just Suppose," the last named being Fury, Barthelmess' Great Dane. Boots, the canine appearing in "The Drop Kick," is said to be a nondescript mongrel, which wandered on the set accidentally and was pressed into service by Millard Webb, the director.

RUMOR HAS IT THAT William Haines may become the third husband of Constance Talmadge. This in spite of the fact that Miss Talmadge stated recently that she has no intention of divorcing her present husband.

BUSTER KEATON SUFFERED A BROKEN nose while playing baseball on location near Sacramento, Cal. Production of his next feature has been temporarily suspended.

JACK CLARK, AN OLD-TIME picture star and director, formerly with Kalem, Universal, Lasky, and Gauntier Productions, has just signed a long term contract with the Fox Film company. He will appear in Olive Borden's next picture.

Here's an interesting story from Variety:

"A former Chicago newspaper man who turned novelist and short story writer has created quite a sensation in Hollywood through his eccentric mode of attire and means of getting inspiration to labor. This fellow has rented a home in the hills back of Hollywood which he occupies with his wife. There he labors. He is a sensitive sort of chap who hates noises and does not want to be disturbed when working. So that he can get into the spirit of things when writing he always wears a pair of riding breeches and puttees with a blouse of the oriental type that one sees on the Indian fakirs. Over this blouse he has an Indian blanket draped with an Indian turban.

"His friends who knew him in the days when he was just a reporter say he is an awful sight in his makeup. He has a quiet nook where he writes and no one is allowed to enter excepting his wife while he is toiling. So that no noise will be heard in his working chamber, the door of which is always open, the wife and servant are compelled to walk about in their bare feet. Should the author, who now has written several scenarios, want anything from his wife or the servant he blows a little whistle he has attached to a cord around his neck. One call brings the wife and three the servant. He gives either one of them his instructions, with neither being permitted to answer him back, as it might disturb his thoughts. When he gets through with the instructions he blows the whistle twice and they noiselessly depart from the sacred sanctum."

Aesthetic Note

By H. L. Mencken.

ON THE wall of my workroom in the great city of Baltimore, metropolis of the Maryland Free state, there is a brass sconce or wall light, and in front of it, to protect me from its glare, there is an oval shade of so-called parchment. In the center of this shade is pasted a round, multi-colored label from a bottle of Paulanerbräu, one of the eminent brews of Munich. The light shining through the label gives it the effect of stained glass, and I often suspend my struggles to enrich the national literature long enough to gaze at it pleasantly, the while my mind dredges up memories of happy nights in the Hofbräuhaus, or in the Platzl dump across the street, with charming and noble companions across the table, some of them now dead and in hell.

It is, as I say, an agreeable diversion from the harsh business of swell letters to gaze upon this label. It is not only charged with lofty sentiment; it is also sightly in itself, having a portrait of a Bavarian monk upon it and being perfectly circular in contour. But the other night, when my eyes wandered to the underlying shade, I was suddenly aware that there was something unpleasant about it, and then I began to remember that I had noticed the fact before. In other words, I liked the label, but not the shade. So I left my work and began to examine it more closely, and then to toy with it. As it stood, the long axis of the ellipse ran up and down. In the course of my monkeyings I turned it around, so that it ran horizontally. At once I noticed a great improvement. The beer label was substantially as before, though the monk was now stretched out on his face instead of standing up. But the oval shade was much better. What had been vaguely irritating now became soothing.

* *

This change in the effect of the shade naturally puzzled me, and I abandoned my literary endeavors forthwith and put in two days and two nights meditating upon it, aided by fasting and prayer. On the morning of the third day, just at dawn, when the mind is abnormally clear, I hit upon the explanation—or, at all events, upon what has since seemed to me to be the explanation. The bad effect of the shade in its original position, I decided, was purely physical, and the good effect of turning it was also purely physical. The secret of the whole phenomenon, though superficially it seem to be esthetic and hence psychological, lay in the way the muscles are arranged that move the human eye.

Try to swing your eyes from side to side: you will find that you can move them without noticeable discomfort through an arc of almost ninety degrees. But now try to swing them up and down: you will find that it is uncomfortable to move them more than forty or fifty degrees. Now return to my shade. What is the effect of the light behind it? Obviously the effect is to make the border of the shade conspicuous—to force the eye to follow it, as it follows all conspicuous outlines. When the shade is upright this following is disagreeable, for the eye muscles are compelled to move the eye up and down, which is difficult and hence painful, further than they have to move it sidewise, which is easy. But when the shade is turned the other way the eye muscles are at their ease, for their longest swing is then their easiest swing.

This discovery, which is probably a commonplace to those physiologists who have actually studied physiology, was new to me, and so it delighted me. More, it caused me to meditate further, and out of that meditation grew a simple and highly plausible theory of esthetics. So far I have found no holes in it, and I therefore pass it on. In brief, it is this: that beauty is an effect of muscular comfort, or, more broadly, of sensory comfort. A beautiful object is simply one that, in the process of impressing itself upon our notice, falls into step with the normal functioning of the body. An ugly object is one that interrupts that current, or runs against it.

* *

This theory, it seems to me, offers a ready explanation for many phenomena that have hitherto subjected the professors of esthetics to copious night sweats and left them vague and incoherent in the morning. Why are two tones struck in harmony pleasant to the ear, and two tones that make a discord disagreeable? For the plain reason that harmonious tones make smaller demands upon the hearing apparatus. Confronted by them, it has to do with vibrations that fall into regular patterns, and are thus apprehended with relatively little effort. But when it is confronted by a discord it has to deal with tones that reach it in complicated and irregular patterns, and thus put a heavy burden upon it, just as a rough path puts a heavy burden upon the muscles of the legs and feet.

The phenomena of clang-tint resolve themselves in the same way. The clang-tint of a violin is not necessarily agreeable; it is not agreeable in itself. The instrument may be played so badly that its sound becomes almost unbearable. The reason is not far to seek. When it is played well, its tone is clear and regular. The overtones take their proper places in the natural series, without any one of them being forced to abnormal intensity, and the unavoidable noises—of the bow scraping the string, the violinist grunting, his knuckles cracking, etc.—are reduced to a minimum. Thus the ear is soothed by sounds that come in relatively simple and plausible patterns, and is so made comfortable, and its comfort is transferred to the mind. But when the violin is played badly it has to deal with sounds that come in irrational and widely disparate groups, and so it suffers from overwork, and the brain translates that suffering into a Freudian wish that the sheriff would rush in with a warrant for the violinist.

The professors of æsthetics try to account for these effects in purely psychological terms. Some of them say that man sees beauty in anything that resembles himself—a notion which, applied to music, instantly becomes far-fetched and nonsensical. Others argue that there is a mysterious craving for harmony in the human mind, and some of them, letting words mislead them, relate it vaguely to the alleged human desire to be at harmony with God. There are many other such theories, all of them of a gaudy complexity. But it is no more necessary to resort to them than it is to resort to psychology to account for the unpleasantness of a tough beefsteak. The sufferings of the gums and of the muscles of the jaw are quite sufficient.

* *

There is, of course, a psychological content in beauty, at least as beauty is practically encountered. Music, if it be familiar, pleases by awakening agreeable memories, and even when it is not familiar it may awaken such memories by association. But the pleasure thus evoked is not necessarily esthetic in the strict sense, for it may be evoked, as every one knows, by music that, by every accepted standard, is only defectively beautiful, or even not beautiful at all. There is surely little beauty in such a song, say, as "A Bicycle Built for Two." Yet I have seen it, at a political convention, wring tears from lady politicians weighing sixteen stone.

In poetry the psychological or ideational content is still more important. Poetry is a mellifluous statement of the obviously not true: its object is to make life more bearable by conjuring up images of an ideal and superior world in which all women are lovely and amiable, all trees are green, all soldiers die willingly and gladly, and all dreams come true. But the fact that the statement must be mellifluous is not to be overlooked. To put it into plain prose, without any regard to the color and sough of words, would be very hazardous: nine poems out of ten, indeed, including the greatest, would evoke only hoots if so translated. What is important is the agreeable concord of sounds—and the pleasantness of that concord lies in the ear, not in the soul.

The late Charles Algernon Swinburne, a man of considerable humor, though also a poet, was well aware of the fact. He wrote poems that had no logical content at all. One could not make out, reading them, what he was for and what he was against. As statements of ideas they were exactly on all fours with so many revival sermons or college yells. But the words in them were melodious and beautiful, and they were arranged in neat and charming patterns, and so the poems greatly tickled the inner ear of the English speaking race, and are highly esteemed to this day.

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Managers Expect an S. R. O. Season

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—[Special Correspondence.]—The town is hot and Broadway is lined with perspiring tourists. I don't know why it is visitors always seem to steam more consistently than natives, but they do. It can't be the humidity. It must be nerves. Visitors do try so hard to see both Grant's tomb and the Aquarium before meeting Sally and the girls for lunch, and it can't be done unless you get started early. The general is buried far out on Riverside drive, the fish are still living in their glass houses at the Battery, and there is an astounding amount of traffic in between.

KATHERINE CORNELL will be seen in "The Letter," a play by W. Somerset Maugham, this fall. [Kenneth Alexander Photo.]

The theaters, to one returning to them with the enthusiasm of a September schoolboy, seem unseasonably active. There are, I find, twenty-two of them weathering the summer successfully. And there will be twenty-four with this week's additions. Which is quite enough. Yet it is annually a satisfying experience to be conscious of a new interest in the plans for the approaching season. When the spring months come and with them the bad plays, it seems improbable that we ever will be interested in shows and showmen, drama and actors again.

But a month away, a change of vibrations, and a column of managers' promises on our return are sufficient to stir again a tingle of anticipation. We know from experience that at least a third of the promised plays will remain right where they are now—in the dusty trunks of their owners or the dusty corners of their would-be authors' minds. But there are enough others that are sure to come through to throw a faint tinge of rose color over Longacre square.

* *

Luxury Shows Costly.

For example, I find myself wondering what George White will give his patrons in "Manhattan Mary" to justify his charging them $6.60 a seat for it after the first night, when the price may be $50. For one thing he will present himself and for another he will have Ed Wynn as his chief comedian. But—$6.60 is $6.60, isn't it? On the other hand, young Mr. White has learned a lot about producing shows since first he staged a "Scandals." And as he first set out determinedly to catch up with Mr. Ziegfeld and the "Follies" as a producer of revues, so now he seems equally determined to match elaborate musical plays with his favorite rival—a "Scandals" for a "Follies," a "Manhattan Mary" for a "Rio Rita." It is an interesting competition.

There is something to wait for in Galsworthy's "Escape," too. A happy combination here if it works out—a Galsworthy drama, Winthrop Ames as the producer and Leslie Howard as the chief actor. Three men of high standards and proved quality. Howard may have to continue with "The Cardboard Lover," however. It will be hard to replace him and I have a feeling that Jeanne Eagels knows the play's need of him. They will hold him if they can.

Arthur Hopkins, another of the dependables so far as taste and quality of production are concerned, has a play called "Burlesque." This one will come in with nearly everybody who has seen it or read it predicting a hit for it such as "Broadway" scored a year ago. Hopkins is entitled to a success this year. He bravely poured a fortune into "Deep River" last season and saw it die within the month of its introduction. He is part author of "Burlesque."

Those of us who look upon Katherine Cornell as the leader of the oncoming generation of players are looking with some eagerness toward the date of her appearance in "The Letter." If this one goes wrong some one must do a lot of explaining. Somerset Maugham is the author, and that he writes brilliantly we know from his other plays, having to go no farther back than last season's "The Constant Wife." Miss Cornell and her theater-wise husband, Guthrie McClintic, both saw "The Letter" in London and put aside many other offers of plays in order to close a contract to produce it. It must, therefore, be pretty sure.

* *

The Shuberts Go in for Drama.

Another interesting development of this new season should be the Shuberts' revived interest in drama. They have, heretofore, so far as their personal productions were concerned, clung pretty tenaciously to operetta and musical comedy. J. J. has been the supervising director of the big shows and Lee has been content to look after the investment side of the business. Each has admitted that his feeling for drama is uncertain and both have been content to let the Shubert allies take chances with the drama and buy in on the results.

A year or so ago, with many new theaters being added to the Shubert string, the managers decided that they must take a more active interest in the production of serious plays. One arrangement they made was with Alfred Lewis and Sam Harris. These two were to select the plays and produce them. The Shuberts would provide the money and take the risk of loss for a third interest.

Their next move was to employ Zoe Akins, playwright, as a play reader. And Miss Akins, I'm told, has been going through an accumulation of play scripts that the firm has been collecting for years. There are still a half carload of them, and she already has uncovered several that she considers have great possibilities. One with a Chinese part for Fay Bainter.

The Guild will start the first of its subscription performances in October with a production of Du Bose Heyward's Negro novel, "Porgy." Eva Le Gallienne will continue to elevate the drama in Fourteenth street, beginning with a production of "The Good Hope," and Walter Hampden will do an Ibsen revival, "An Enemy of the People." These are interesting, if not exciting announcements.

John Golden will take back his own theater, which he has leased for three years to the Theater Guild, long enough to try one called "Four Walls," which was well liked in the tryout towns, and George Cohan, starting his year by producing two plays, both in Boston and both on Labor day, will open the handsome new theater A. L. Erlanger has built in 44th street with a new musical play called "The Merry Malones," which certainly sounds like George. The new theater, incidentally, is to be called "Erlanger's"—not the Erlanger. The builder is very fussy about this. Just why I haven't had a chance to ask him.

Mr. Ziegfeld's "Follies," costing the usual pretty penny, what with Irving Berlin doing the music and Eddie Cantor drawing $7,500 a week salary as chief comedian, is trying out in Boston and comes home in two weeks. The Shuberts believe they have a three season hit in "My Maryland," which is "Barbara Freitchie" set to Romberg tunes and a fine chance with Augustus Thomas' "Arizona," also fitted out with Romberg music. Even Edgar Selwyn is to try a musical comedy, one called "Strike Up the Band," with a Gershwin score.

So you see there are many reasons why we should be at least a little expectant and fairly sanguine regarding the season's outlook. And you can sit back patiently and hopefully while we try to weed out the bad ones for you.

* *

Actors' Fund Still Behind.

I don't know what we can do about the Actors' fund. It always seems thousands of dollars behind its needs. The more benefits, the more money collected this way and that, the more bequests it receives the larger the number of unfortunate players that have to be helped.

Last year, for instance, was a big year with the fund. There were all the usual benefits and several that were extra. The loyal Daniel Frohman staged a fortieth anniversary and

[Continued on page three.]

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

WRITING in August of this thing and that thing where the theater is concerned means little more than telling what the producers say they will do, what the playwrights think they are to do, and what the actors hope to do. Complete realization of the sayings, the thinkings, and the hopings averages by December twenty per cent: that is, one play in five is given, here or in New York, in conditions that shift the burden of proof from the producer, the playwright, and the player to the negligible reviewer and the necessary ticket-buyer. The surviving residuum is twenty percent of the plays given in what I have implied to be the right conditions.

BERNARD GRANVILLE He's soon to be here in the comic character of "The Desert Song."

What survives from the endless catalogue of titles printed here in August of last year? "Broadway," which then was a rumored success in Jersey; "Chicago," then known, I seem to remember, as "A Sweet Little Woman," with never a hint that it was designed as gusty satire; and, perhaps, four or five others. The title most often in print, "The Garden of Eden," is of a play to be belatedly tried out this week in Baltimore by a weekly-change cast. One read last August as an item of real interest that Miss Laurette Taylor, long out of luck in the matter of a conveyance, was to have a comedy from the French named "Her Cardboard Lover": that piece, too, survives, but as something for (or with) Miss Jane Eagels, who was then said to be the inevitable and indispensable actress for "The Garden of Eden." I'm certain that a year ago I had not heard of "The Barker." At that time, there was far more interest in the outcome of dramatizing "The Constant Nymph" than in the production, here or abroad, of "The Constant Wife"; and the latter play has been so successful that Miss Barrymore, who was brought up to regard the Summer months as playtime, is glad to find those of 1927 playing-time: she was to have ended her New-York run last night, but is to continue at least another week, so eager are ticket-buyers there to see her in it.

The percentage of survivals lessens with the amplification of producing. Three plays in five were staged in reasonable conditions twenty-five years ago, when New-York had, perhaps, one-third as many theaters as now, and producers took more time in considering and preparing a manuscript for popular diversion; and it was safe to figure that at least one of the three would be a box-office success. The ratio as recently as 1917 was two in five, with the survivals averaging three in ten. . . .

Indications are that the producers are fairly cautious this year: the Jersey and Connecticut try-outs seem to be fewer than in August of 1926, and I am told less about experiments in new pieces with the resources of the weekly-change theaters.

* *

Certain Fiscal Aspects of "Crime."

The new piece in the Adelphi is really gorgeous nonsense, and is a grand little show. It is, as written and staged, a sort of consequence to the diverting trash which Wilson Mizner and the late Paul Armstrong wrote together—things like "The Deep Purple" and "The Greyhound." The ballyhoo is, in short, what "Tenth Avenue" tried to be and missed being—the footlighting of the first-page police-story in the spirit of the cub reporter in his first year "covering crime." Here is all about Dion O'Banion and Two-Gun Louis and Scarface Al and the Genna lads and their like, with kept-women, neglected wives, fledgling apprentices, and the rest of the flap-doodle and the hooey and the bushwa. I'm unable to appreciate the adult man or woman who is unable to take an evening of wholesale, wholesome fun from "Crime." The heartiest laughter I've heard in a theater in years was that of the gun-men, the ex-convicts, and the suspects who had seats for the opening: their laughter, sincere and unforced, was evoked by a speech of the police-chief not meant to be funny. "A policeman may fall asleep," he said; "but the Department is always awake and on the job!" The scene, 'tis true, is New-York; but the Chicago talent reasonably calculates, if it doesn't actually know, that the police aren't so smart down there, also.

The sole fault I have to find with "Crime" is that the authors are penurious and thrifty in fiscal matters. It is all right to have the most ornery member of the gang (although he is ambitious to succeed to the leadership) stick up two children and steal $130 from them: that's good stagecraft when you keep in mind that the object is to have you start in hating Rocky [*damn him!*] not later than 9:05 nights and 2:35 Wed. & Sat. matinées. But, isn't it rather piking to plan robbing a jewelry-store of stuff worth merely $150,000?—especially, I, ask you, when the gang is to go fifty-fifty on the loot with the fence? And the authors are at all sorts of pains to emphasize that this is among the gang's big jobs, and to make us accept Eugene Fenmore, the leader, as a genius because of the care with which he plans the affair! The difference between $150,000 and the plain implications of "Crime" as a good show is not less than $500,000, and might be argued up to $1,350,000. I mean by this that, were I Eugene Fenmore, I would refuse to consider a Times Square jeweler's as worthy of looting for less than a million and a half. What makes the sums used by Mr. Shipman and Mr. Hymer, the authors, seem more than usually mean and despicable is that the suit of evening-clothes worn by Chester Morris as Eugene cost at least $175,000, not counting the hat. There's an actor who knows how a first-page gang-leader ought to dress! When Mr. Morris, thus arrayed, strolls into Hell's Den, where Fenmore is to be court-martialed by his gang for having shot Rocky [*the damned curl*], you know that here are all the evening-clothes in all the world, and that it will be useless for you ever again to make the gesture of dressing formally for dinner, for a gin-party, or for Mr. Insull's opera-house.

* *

Miscellany.

Joe Cook, who has his moments as a funny-man, and Tom Howard, who has been comical in some issues of the Greenwich Village Follies, are to be co-stars, 'tis told, in "Rain or Shine," by William Anthony McGuire.

Miss Peggy Joyce is to be with Jack Pearl and Miss Florence Moore in the new issue of "Artists and Models."

Miss Violet Kemble Cooper, Henry Stephenson, and Ferdinand Gottschalk are to be somebodies in "The Command to Love," wherein Basil Rathbone and Miss Mary Nash are to have the principal parts. . . . And Robert Warwick, recently mentioned as the probable actor of the President of the United States in the threatened footlighting of the garbage named "Revelry," is now mentioned as Miss Mary Boland's principal assistant in "Women Go On Forever."

The AP cables tell that Joseph O'Mara died Friday in Dublin. Some of you who have been going thirty years or so to the theater may recall him in the title-rôle of "The Highwayman," a mild item in the large output of operetta by Smith and DeKoven. O'Mara was a tenor whose voice would have made an idol of any man with a bit more grace of personality than he possessed. He was brought back later to star in a piece named "Peggy Machree": his importers were of the sincere belief that what the American theater needed was at least one more Chauncey Olcott.

Midsummer Debuts Star Ravinia Week

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

the coming home of the civic opera. In one of his letters he says:

"Our group from Chicago, delegated to make a survey of European opera houses to absorb ideas for Chicago's new home for the lyric drama, assembled in Stuttgart just before mid-July to enter upon its labors. E. R. Graham, the architect, and his immediate party motored over from Paris, covering the trip by way of the Vosges and the Black forest in thirty hours. Harry W. Beatty, technical director, and Edward H. Moore, chief electrician, arrived from Paris by train after an all day ride, and Charles Moor, stage director, came from Switzerland by aeroplane.

"The Stuttgart opera was first to command our attention. It is a splendid plant, built in 1912 at a cost of 7,500,000 marks, about $1,875,000. It embraces two theaters, the larger seating 1,200 and the smaller 800 persons, and, like most German opera houses, the stage is larger than the auditorium.

"It is a complete and efficient establishment, lending its attractiveness to a public park, which it faces. A building devoted to studios, shops, and workrooms connects the two auditoriums. The shops are complete and the equipment turned out is excellent, especially the armor.

* *

Six Weekly Performances.

"The institution enjoys a great advantage in that only six performances are given each week, as against an average of eight—often nine—in Chicago and almost as many in New York. The season extends over ten and a half months, during which a repertoire of sixty operas are heard. Although an excellent establishment, it has little to offer in the way of ideas applicable to Chicago.

"Most of the German artists at operas of this type are engaged on an annual salary, with a generous vacation period provided for and certain designated periods when they may add to their prestige and incomes by appearing as guest artists elsewhere. In a land of long seasons and many opera establishments the plan works out splendidly.

"It is hard to estimate the advantages these German operas enjoy through having such long seasons, but they surely are a great contributing force to the fine results obtained. The executives at each institution received us graciously and vied with each other in placing at our disposal all facts of practical interest. Comparatively few had visited America and all seemed puzzled over the shortness of American seasons. That a great metropolis like Chicago has only twelve weeks of grand opera was alike amazing and incomprehensible to them.

* *

At Dresden.

"The most productive visit as yet was at Dresden. It possesses one of the most progressive opera establishments, with a policy leaning toward the presentation of new works and a penchant for the employment of futuristic scenery. The stage enjoys the advantage of many interesting physical features, some of which are unique to it.

"Thence we made our hurried way to the Magdeburg Theatrical exposition, where an education in the physical side of the theater is spread for the visitor. Models of notable productions and of all the leading opera houses and theaters of Germany, exhibits of stage devices, hydraulic equipment, and lighting apparatus are in amazing profusion.

"Through the exhibits one may trace the history of the theater from its earliest days and observe all that is best in modern application.

* *

An Important Industry.

"From the exposition we proceeded to the studios of three leading manufacturers of stage lighting equipment. Our American manufacturers seem to have overlooked that there is such a thing as the stage, but not so the European manufacturer! The number engaged in the making of stage equipment of one kind or another is surprising.

"Two factors account for this, I believe. Primarily the American manufacturer concerns himself seriously, as a rule, only where quantity production suggests the possibility of making fortunes. This is not so true of the European. And also—and more consequential in this connection—the stage always has played a most important part in the life of the people over here and it has quite a different standing than is accorded it at home.

"In any event, an important industry has developed and is sustained here as an adjunct to stagecraft."

* *

With the Melody Makers.

A new series of six concerts, to be known as the Stevens Tuesday Musicales, will be opened at the north ball room of the Stevens hotel beginning at 3 o'clock Nov. 1. They are to be under the honorary presidency of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick and the honorary patronage of the consuls of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Norway, and other nations. Their proponents state an intention of promoting Chicago concert artists and of interesting the Chicago public in the city's musical talent.

It seems like a voice from the past, but Creatore has emerged from retirement and is touring with a band of fifty, gadding about national fairs and expositions in the east and planning a tour to San Francisco. The point of the item is that he promises to stop off in Chicago on the way.

One hears quite a bit about opera around the country just now; the company that plays an annual summer engagement at the zoo in Cincinnati; the American Opera company, preparing for a tour by performing in Gloucester, Mass., this summer; the forthcoming tour of "The King's Henchman"; various winter activities in Philadelphia and Washington; the autumn season at San Francisco and Los Angeles; up to and including a performance of "A Masked Ball" by the Polish Opera club in Milwaukee. It is a cheerful and encouraging symptom. Admitting that perhaps none of them measure up to the three major companies of the country, the Metropolitan, the Chicago Civic, and Ravinia, still they add up to quite an amount. It is just possible that opera, the exotic, after many years of urging and trying, is taking popular hold, not to be confined to two centers in the winter and one in summer. It ought to stimulate the opera in English fans to renewed eloquence.

HERE FROM PARIS

YVONNE GALL.
[Moffett Photo.]

SHE arrived from her native France last week and went at once to Ravinia. The picture shows her in the part of Thais in the opera of the same name, in which she will make her first Ravinia appearance tomorrow night. You probably remember her in the Chicago Opera when the late Cleofonte Campanini was general director. She was good then, and they say she has continued to be.

Ravinia Schedule for the Week

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra concert. Ina Bourskaya, mezzo-soprano, and Eleonora Koskiewics, pianist, soloists; conductor, Eric DeLamarter.

Tonight—"Rigoletto," with Tina Paggi, Bourskaya, Mario Chamlee, Mario Basiola, Virgilio Lazzari; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Monday—"Thais," with Yvonne Gall, Giuseppe Danise, José Mojica, and others; conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

Tuesday—"Manon Lescaut," with Lucrezia Bori, Bourskaya, Giovanni Martinelli, Desiré Defrere, Louis D'Angelo; conductor, Papi.

Wednesday—"The Tales of Hoffmann," with Mary Lewis, Florence Macbeth, Helen Freund, Bourskaya, Chamlee, Danise, Léon Rothier, and others; conductor, Hasselmans.

Thursday afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, children's concert; conductor, DeLamarter; followed by "A Gypsy Frolic."

Thursday night—"La Juive," with Elisabeth Rethberg, Macbeth, Martinelli, Mojica, Rothier; Ruth Page, Jorg Fasting, and ballet; conductor, Hasselmans.

Friday—"Faust," with Gall, Gladys Swarthout, Philine Falco, Edward Johnson, Defrere, Rothier; conductor, Hasselmans.

Saturday—"A Masked Ball," with Rethberg, Macbeth, Julia Claussen, Martinelli, Danise; conductor, Papi.

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Followed by a Poodle.

My most embarrassing moment occurred while I was captain of a high school basket ball team. We were playing in a distant city that night and were anxious to live up to our reputation.

As the captain of a team usually leads the team out on the floor, I asked the rest if they were ready. They answered, "Yes," and I, thinking they were, started out. I dribbled down to the other end of the floor before I discovered that instead of being followed by my teammates, a small, shaggy, poodle dog had followed me.

Needless to say, I felt like hiding away somewhere and not showing up for the game. M. G.

A Foolish Parent.

My sister, who attended grammar school was very bright and had skipped several grades, leaving her chum far behind her. Her chum's mother was jealous over the fact and wanted her daughter to do the same. She made the little girl bring home loads of books every night and study hard. She made her study after school, instead of allowing her to play. The child's health was harmed as a consequence. H. R. M.

Thrills—A Dollar's Worth

10 YEARS AGO in the MOVIES

[From the Right Off the Reel column conducted in The Chicago Tribune of Aug. 5, 1917, by Mae Tinée.]

MARCIA HARRIS, the "legitimate" actress who played in "Rich Man Poor Man" last season, has joined the Fox Film company and is busily at work on a forthcoming photoplay.

Walter Edwards, Louise Glaum's director, is responsible for the following statement: "Miss Glaum's next picture is to be a unique vampire creation. It is to have the Egyptian settings, the incense, and all the Sybaritic touches for a siren's lair—but—in all of the 178 scenes taken within the vampire's habitat there is not to be a single tiger skin!"

Did you know that when Carlyle Blackwell first shifted for himself he earned his living playing a mandolin and singing ballads? For the fabulous sum of eight dollars he sang forty-five times every night at the College Inn, Chicago. When his voice gave out he formed a team with another fellow, thus easing the hard work. Now—but as Kipling says, "That is another story!"

During the filmization of Universal's new serial, "The Red Ace," Marie Walcamp broke an arm; Larry Peyton suffered an injured nose, his nose having collided with some one's fist; Clarence Wertz fell from a tree and injured his left arm; W. E. Paquette and Miriam Shelby fell from a projecting rock and each cracked several ribs; Bobby Mack's thigh was cut when he was thrown from his horse; Fred Granville, chief cinematographer, nearly lost his life through a rattlesnake bite, and several other members of the company sustained an assortment of burns while fighting a forest fire. Is this company harboring a black cat as a mascot?

When Dixon Nerritt, 1917 president of the American Press Humorists, of Nashville, Tenn., was introduced to Miss Jane Cowl, he said jocularly: "My greatest ambition is to act in a play as your leading man." To which Miss Cowl responded, "And mine is to write a catchy last line for a humorist's column."

FEATURE FILMS IN THE LOOP.

Alcazar—"Miss Deception," Jean Sothern.

Bandbox—"Outlaw's Revenge," William S. Hart.

Bijou Dream, "Souls in Pawn," Gail Kane.

Castle — "The Little American," Mary Pickford.

Chicago—"Easy Street," Charlie Chaplin.

Lyric—"Poppy," Norma Talmadge.

Playhouse—"The Cleanup," Franklyn Farnum.

Rose—"The Long Trail," Mary Fuller.

Star—"The Lure," William S. Hart.

Ziegfeld—"One Law for Both," Rita Jolivet.

Strange Weddings

Have you ever seen a wedding so outlandish that it upset all your ideas of the traditional ceremony? Some marriages are foreign and quaint in their adherence to ancient customs; others are ultra modern in their haphazard speed and unconventionality. The Tribune would like to know the story of the strangest wedding you've ever seen. We will pay $1 for every letter published. Address: Strange Weddings, Chicago Tribune.

A Modern Amazon.

The stillness in the lawyer's office was broken by the entrance of a young couple, who having learned he was also a justice of the peace, stated they wished to be married. The girl stepped forward and did all the talking, her escort appearing to be either tongue tied or too bashful to speak.

The lawyer married the two people and my chum and I were witnesses. After the brief ceremony the new bride paid the fee and left the bridegroom shuffling after. B. W.

Thrifty Groom!

Last year my father, who is a minister, did not have a wedding in June, but on the first day of July a couple came to be married. This couple was nothing out of the ordinary. Just as my father ended the ceremony by saying, "I hereby pronounce you man and wife," the fire bell began to ring.

"Are you through with us?" the groom asked of my father.

"Yes, you are married," replied my father.

"Darling," the groom said to his new bride, "those are our wedding bells. Let us make the trip to the fire our honeymoon." R. M.

After the Storm.

The night of the last terrible storm in Florida, a young woman arrived from Canada, expecting to be married the next day to the man of her choice. When morning dawned, the town was almost obliterated and everything was under water.

The hotel, which had weathered the storm, was filled with refugees who had fled there as soon as the storm abated and daylight appeared.

In the watersoaked lobby of the hotel the wedding took place. The music was furnished by the hotel orchestra, the conductor unconventionally arrayed in a bathing suit. Among the motley crew of guests was a woman clad in a bathing suit with a pair of old white slippers on her feet. Next to her stood a man in B. V. D.s, bed slippers adorning his feet and his costume completed with the coat of a suit. One woman wore her husband's overcoat over her nightgown.

Surrounded by a host of similarly clad guests, the young people plighted their troth. No one saw the ludicrous side of it, for their harrowing experiences were too fresh in their minds. F. P. H.

RAVINIA 2 P. M. Today CONCERT Polish Arts Club. With CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (50 Men) DeLamarter Conducts. Bourskaya, Koskiewicz Soloists General Admission $1. All Circle Seats Free.

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BOX OFFICE—Plaza Rogers Park 9112 from Chicago (no toll). From suburbs Highland Pk. 2727. Gate admission $1. Reserved seats opera nights, $1.50, $1.75, $2.25, $2.75, $3, and $4 (no seats). TRANSPORTATION C & N W Ry regular schedule & 7:32 special $1 round trip (not incl. admission) or North Shore Line regular schedule & 6:47 special Evanston Ave. stopping intermediate points & Wilmette & Adams 7:15 Wilson Ave. 7:30. $2 round trip incl. admission or $1 and coupon book direct.

FOX 2 P. M.

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"IT"
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"The Spider" has won its great success by the graphic realism of the production as well as the suspense and novelty of the material contained therein, and the irresistible appeal it has to the heart of the people.

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EDDIE CONRAD
WITH MARION EDDY in "WHOO-HA"
WALLACE EDDINGER
IN A COMEDY, "THINGS COULD BE WORSE"
WINIFRED BYRD
"AMERICA'S WONDER PIANIST"
Geo.—WHITING & BURT—Sadie
IN SEVERAL SONGS
"AMATEUR NITE IN LONDON"
VAUDEVILLE'S LATEST LAUGHING HIT

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ACTIVE PLAYERS THE SEASON HAS ONE ELIZABETHAN ENTERTAINMENT" AVAILABLE IN DAILY DOSES YOU WITH A COUPLE OF HOURS OUS JOY" PETE BECKY in EVE. AMERICAN SNESS AND LIVELY COMEDY THIS FOR YOUR MONEY" SPARKLE BALL in JOURNAL T OF FUN IN THE WILD WESTCOTTS" C.J. BALLEY in EVE. POST

Mary Plays Hostess to 13 Working Girls

By Rosalind Shaffer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special correspondence.]—Mary Pickford is playing fairy godmother to thirteen wide eyed working girls. The girls, who hail from thirteen different cities, are her guests for a week, and Mary herself is having a lot of fun showing them all the sights, enchantments and secrets of the whole movie city. Mary's lucky girls, who are supposed to typify girlhood of urban America, are being wined by the actress for several scenes in her picture, "My Best Girl," a romance of the ten cent stores.

Their entertainment included a ride all way at Catalina, theater parties, sightseeing tours, trips to the missions of San Fernando and San Gabriel, evenings at the local famous Pilgrimage play, the Hollywood Bowl symphony concert, the Cocoanut Grove and the Montmartre, swimming at the Ambassador plunge, and a number of teas and suppers.

* *

Garden Party at Pickfair.

The biggest event was Sunday afternoon's garden fête at Pickfair, the Beverly Hills estate of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary, at which the Warner baby stars were guests, as well as many other film people.

Mary had a tea to welcome the girls to Hollywood. This was held at the Ambassador club, where the girls are quartered. Ex-Judge Ben Lindsey was the guest. Judge Lindsey, who is known for his redical ideas on love and marriage, after long years of settling domestic difficulties from the bench, was greeted by one guest with "Pleased to meetcha socially, judge." Still another, a thirsty diamond in the rough, remarked, when tea was announced, "When they say tea at the Ambassador club, boy, it means tea." (The Ambassador club is run by the Y. W. C. A.) The fluttering sweet old matron who was in charge, overheard this observation and said brightly, "O, no—sandwiches." The bibulous one was a lady in expression, and is still being teased by confréres.

* *

Another Railroad Serial.

Two millionaire movie producers, friends, met on the street. One was telling the other about his film production. "Yes, I admit you make money, but you got no pride in your art. Such pictures you make—they're boxoffice, but no art, no soul. Big productions, but no showy. Why don'tcha make one for the industry, a big super-feature, something fine and full of art, like Nazimova's 'The Red Lantern'?" "Feh!" said the rival producer, screwing up his face and fists, "how about those railroad serials!"

* *

Pingpong Comes Back.

Agnes Christine Johnson, scenarist, and her playwright husband, Frank Dazey, are credited with being the instigators of the present Hollywood craze for the old parlor, or rather dining room, game of pingpong.

At a party at the Dazey home, Ruth Roye and Hines proved the life of the party by playing his "exhibition match" with Frank Dazey. Each had a glass of ice and ginger ale in the right hand and his racquet in the left.

When it came time to play doubles the boys were handicapped, as the Dazey baby had broken the fourth racquet. This was settled by rotating the one racquet allowed each team, each one partner to the other. The waiting partner would make a shot, then put down the racquet for his partner to grab, and the second partner had to make the next shot. If he couldn't pick up the racquet in time he side lost the point. It added considerably to the hilarity of the party. Ringside watchers included Mary McAllister, Henry Kolker, who is now directing plays at the Little theater at Pasadena and the Vine Street theater, in Hollywood; F. Hugh Herbert, who writes Lew Cody's screen vehicles, and a young Greek actor, whose name of Plato Leroy, who recently appeared in a small rôle in Anna Karenina, screen titled "Love." He is being considered for the rôle of Paris in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," which First National is making.

Billie Dove (Mrs. Irvin Willat) gave her friends at the Motion Picture Country dinner a thrill with her account of watching an interesting brain operation on a criminal at the Hollywood hospital this week. Dr. Cecil Reynolds, celebrated brain specialist of Los Angeles, was a guest at the Irvin Willat home recently, and told the lovely hostess about his plan for attempting to cure an automobile maniac of his criminal tendencies by operating to remove a brain cell. Billie became so interested she begged leave to see it done, and showed brave enough to see the thing through without fainting with only a momentary recess to hear the other out of her lungs.

* *

News of Films and Players.

Gwenda Karno, a young actress acquiring experience on the De Mille lot, has an interesting family history. She is daughter-in-law of Fred Karno, London stage producer, who first brought Charlie Chaplin to the United States. That was in 1909. Chaplin was a subordinate actor in Karno's "A Night in a London Music Hall." It was from his tramp costume and antics in Karno's show that Charlie got his first movie job.

A cutie in Hollywood sometimes needs something about cuticle, as for instance the case of Betty Boylston, who used to be the manicure girl in First National's studio barber shop. Betty left her manicure table permanently a week or two ago. Somebody saw her blonde looks, got her a screen part with Charlie Murray and George Sidney in "The Life of Reilly," and now she's a movie actress.

At the ocean dune camp of Sabreur, forty miles north of here, which is the scene of the "Ten Commandments" was filmed several years ago, and where "Beau Sabreur" is now being made into a screen story, Director Paul Waters has been made mayor of the movement's screen town of 1,200 people. Noah Beery and Bill Powell are the city supervisors.

Tommy Banks has gotten a court order giving him the right to keep his former general manager, A. MacArthur, out of the Banks comedy sets. MacArthur, who recently sued Banks, who MacArthur said, had tried to discharge him in violation of a contract of employment. The case has not yet come up in court. Banks' real name, Thomas Bianchi, came out in the legal action.

Vera Lewis, Don Alvarado, Mario Carillo have been cast, so far, for Ramon Del Rio's spectacle, "Ramona," whose filming will be started in a week or two.

THEY'RE CAST AS LADIES OF THE NIGHT

MISS KAY JOHNSON MISS LEE SMITH

MISS JOHNSON is Dot in "Crime"; and Miss Smith is Pearl in "Broadway." Miss Johnson's regard for her part may be observed at any of the usual performances current in the Adelphi; whereas Miss Smith's feeling for Pearl will not be communicated to the populace until September 18, when "Broadway" will be given in the Selwyn. . . . Miss Johnson was here three years ago in "Beggar on Horseback," and two years ago in "One of the Family." Miss Smith seems to be without a Chicago past: if she have one, the person who prepares these lines for The Tribune is unaware of it.

10 YEARS AGO in Chicago's THEATERS

[Paragraphs from The Chicago Tribune of Sunday, Aug. 5, 1917.]

Al Jolson, whose income from the music machines alone has made him rich beyond the dreams of avarice, plans to retire temporarily from public view. His successor in the Winter Garden exhibitions will be Frank Tinney, the drollest of the burnt cork comics.

Otis Skinner will fortify himself for next season's performances of "Mister Antonio" by recreation in Estes Park, Colorado, and on a ranch in Montana.

Miss Helen MacKellar, who last year was Mr. Drew's leading woman in "Major Pendennis," has been engaged by Messrs. Cohan and Harris to act with Grant Mitchell in "A Tailor-Made Man."

Miss Violet Heming, a pretty English girl who played here in something or other several years ago, is to appear in a comedy by Sydney Rosenfeld entitled "Under Pressure."

William Norris will employ his bland comedy at the Casino, New York, in "Maytime," a play with music which has Rida Johnson Young as its librettist, Sigmund Romberg as its composer, and the Messrs. Shubert as its impesarios.

Fiske O'Hara, in "The Man from Wicklow," will cause Irish eyes to shine and Irish hearts to warm with songs entitled, "My Old Irish Mother and Ireland," "The Princess of My Heart," "I Love and Adore but Thee," and "What Will I Say?" at the Olympic theater next week.

The cinema, it is said, will be without a sanctuary among the larger loop theaters next season. The Colonial will return to vaudeville and the La Salle will become a headquarters for polite musical comedy. The Studebaker's future probably will be as a headquarters for variety.

Fred Niblo, late of "Hit-the-Trail Holliday," will be made a star this month in "Love and Learn," by Salisbury Field. The event will occur Aug. 20, somewhere on Long Island.

20 YEARS AGO

[From The Chicago Tribune of Sunday, Aug. 11, 1907.]

Mrs. Fiske's leading man, when she makes her tour of the south next autumn, will be Guy Bates Post, who has been engaged by Mr. Fiske for the Manhattan company. Mr. Post will play Angel Clare in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," Paul Sylvaine in "Leah Kleschna," and Ellert Lovborg in "Hedda Gabler." For the last two seasons Mr. Post has been featured in "The Heir to the Hoorah," in which he was last seen in Chicago.

Clyde Fitch sailed from England for New York on Wednesday last. Before he left he announced that his latest play, just completed, will be called "The Bluff." Howard C. Hickman and Mrs. Hickman (Bessie Barriscale) returned from Europe a fortnight ago. Mrs. Hickman has been playing Lovey Mary in the London production of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and has returned to create a rôle in a new play shortly to be produced. Her place in London has been taken by Miss Lottie Alter, who also was a member of the stock company at the Chicago Opera house last season.

"The Prince of Pilsen," picturesquely staged and costumed, with its truly beautiful score as melodic as ever, offers pleasing entertainment at the Studebaker. The cast is a more than efficient one, and includes Dan Mason, Ruby Dale, Octavia Broske, Edward Mora, Marie Welch, and Edward Foley.

A dramatization of the Charles Frederick Goss novel, "David Corson," will have its first Chicago hearing at the Great Northern this afternoon. The book was a highly popular one a few years back and the strong story and stirring plot are still familiar. Frank Gheen will appear as David Corson and it is promised that the supporting cast will be a thoroughly capable one.

STAPLE

MISS SADIE BURT

She's of Whiting and Burt, who for ever so many seasons have been coming hither in the variety-shows. Once, indeed, they were for weeks in the Garrick in one of the issues of the Passing Show. . . . Old-timers tell of nights when Mr. Whiting and Miss Burt gave the entertainment in a cabaret operated in Chicago by the former.

On the Firing Line.

Count Miollis, Parisian author, whose writing appears under the name of Vincent Brion abroad, is in Hollywood, much feted, and plans a series of articles about the lives and doings of "the high and exalted residents of the world's cinema capital."

Current or Coming in Chicago Houses

HERE, as far as may be ascertained at midnight Friday, is the line-up for the theaters until late in September. That "Speakeasy" is not to be given this month in the Princess is definite:

"Crime" in the Adelphi: a bully and busy piece about crooks in New-York. . . . Second week.

George White's Scandals in the Erlanger: the best show of its especial sort yet given in Chicago, with Harry Richman, Miss Frances Williams, Willie and Eugene Howard, Miss Ann Pennington, Tom Patricola, Buster West, and the Misses McCarthy. . . . Fifth week.

"The Wild Westcotts" in the Cort: a light farce about young persons in and out of love. . . . Eleventh week.

"Gay Paree" in the Four Cohans: a show from the New-York Winter Garden, with Miss Sophie Tucker, Miss Mary Milburn, and many, many others. . . . Twelfth week.

"The Madcap," with Mitzi, in the Olympic: song-and-dance farce. . . . Fifteenth week.

"The Barker" in the Blackstone: a human and pungent piece about love and the like in the tented shows, with bang-up acting by Richard Bennett, Miss Marjorie Wood, and Owen Davis (junior). . . . Sixteenth week.

"The Spider" in the Olympic. . . . Next Sunday.

Lemaire's Affairs in the Woods. . . . August 15.

"Tommy" in the Cort. . . . August 28.

"Yours Truly" in the Four Cohans. . . . August 22.

"An American Tragedy" in the Garrick. . . . September 4.

"The Desert Song" in the Great Northern. . . . September 4.

"Chicago," with Miss Francine Larrimore, in the Harris. . . . September 18.

"Broadway" in the Selwyn. . . . September 18.

"Pygmalion" in the Studebaker, starting seven weeks of répertoire by the Theater Guild of New-York.

F. D.

Refrigerator Bargain!

Here's a most unusual value in one of the best makes of refrigerators. Don't let this chance go by. Some of this summer's hottest weather is yet to come.

Beautiful golden oak finish on hardwood, with round corners. White enamel lined food chambers. Finest, self-closing, nickel-plated locks. New, easily cleaned waste pipe and patent trap.

25 pound ice capacity **$16.79** | 50 pound ice capacity **$20.70**

75 pound ice capacity **$22.33**

Small carrying charge added for monthly payments

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Avenue at Adams Street and 15 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Neighborhood stores open Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock. Downtown store closes 1 p. m. Saturdays during August.

Voice of the Movie Fan

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer, send stamped, self-addressed envelope—please!

She Swings No Mean Pen!

Dear Miss Tinée: Mr. Mencken's and your viewpoints on the movies appear to possess no consonant grace. All the arts of casuistry are still when personal opinion is the primary substance of consideration. I see 150 movie features a year, selecting only the more promising ones—I admit I am entertained. But beyond that—nothing. This avowal is no hyperbole; this letter no panegyric.

No movie has ever stirred me like an opera of Mozart, Wagner, Gluck, the later Verdi; a song of Schubert, Hugo Wolf, Griffes, Debussy, Rimsky-Korsakoff; a symphony of Beethoven or Franck; a piano piece of Chopin, Brahms, Bach or Grieg; a book of Flaubert, Tolstoi, Stendahl, Dostoevski, Turgenieff, Dreiser, Cather, Sinclair Lewis, Maugham, Bennett, Galsworthy, Rolland, Anatole France; a play of Maugham, Shaw, Howard or Shakespeare, or a poem of Browning, Shelly, Heine, Brooke, Verlaine, Keats or De la Mare.

The perspicacity of Mencken is evident in the statement that the best movie ever produced is nil beside the worst play of Shaw or the worst novel of Cabell. But Mencken is entirely wrong in his opinion that sentimental, worthless, vulgar, sugary movies, literature, and music appeal to culinary subjects. I know one maid whose favorite operas are "Götterdämmerung," "Meistersinger," "Nozzi di Figaro" and "L'Amore de Tre Re"; whose favorite symphony is Beethoven's "Eroica"; while her literary gods are Dreiser, Meredith, Conrad, Cabell and George Moore.

The movies will never be exemplary and no sense of nebulosity ensconces me when I repeat the movies are entertainment, "a good show"—nothing more. Sincerely,

A GENTLE ADMIRER.

* *

A Noisy Nuisance.

Ma chère Mlle. Tinée: I admit it is much pleasanter to throw bouquets than brickbats, but it is advisable to do the least pleasant thing occasionally—*n'est-ce pas?*

This particular brickbat is not aimed at pictures but at something that has much to do with the making or marring of one's pleasure while viewing them. It seems many movie organists think that noise constitutes music.

I enter a quiet, dimly lighted theater and have a soother feeling at getting away from the outside din and our workaday worries, but soon that restful feeling gives away to irritation when the organ bombardment begins.

It may be a satisfaction to an organist to feel he has no control of a fine instrument and is bringing out all the volume there is in it, but if he realized the unhappy effect it has upon the many sensative ear drums in the optience I surely would use some repression—or be made to.

Picture playing is just an accompaniment and should be subdued except in occasional exciting scenes. "Put on the soft pedal" may be a slang expression, but if acted on by a good many musicians how thankful some of us would be.

The above criticism does not apply to the city's movie palaces, where the music is always a mellowed delight.

Toute à vous! C. C. G.

* *

Settling an Argument.

Dear Miss Tinée: A girl friend and myself have been arguing about Einar Hanson. I read an article about him being killed in an automobile accident, while my friend says he is not dead.

Which one of us is right? Will you please enlighten us on this subject?

Thank you! F.

Editor's Note—He was killed recently in an auto accident.

* *

A Word for Betty Bronson.

Dear Mae Tinée: Just a word about Betty Bronson. This little girl who brought "Peter Pan" to the screen, deserves more praise.

She seems to be going down, down to the bottom of the ladder. But I am sure that I am only one of many who would be glad to give her a hand and boost her up to the top, where she belongs.

Miss Bronson needs more pictures like "Peter Pan" and "A Kiss for Cinderella." Were she given these with the proper direction, she would, I have no doubt, become a second Mary Pickford. Sincerely, M. S.

* *

An Appreciation of the Movies.

Dear Mae Tinée: Replying in part to one who quotes with approbation H. L. Mencken's article on "The Movies":

For some unexplained reason, perhaps on account of his intellectual gifts and extensive vocabulary, the writer of these lines, always reads Mencken, although not invariably agreeing with his views of life.

We should understand his metier to be that of cynicism; to hold up a distorting mirror that mortals may see themselves ridiculous, and reform.

It is not surprising, but eminently the proper word that you use at the end of this communication, "boeh," and give no signature. Was it in mercy to the writer?

Quite recently it was in mind to write an appreciation of the movies. For the genius, talent, artistic perception and hard work; the energy and application unstinted, we would award praise and encouragement. We would be grateful for the entertaining and educational qualities brought into expression and manifestation by the promoters, producers, actors, artists, scenario writers and adapters of books.

While much that is weak and silly is placed before the public, what should be greatly appreciated is the vast extent of widening horizons, given those who else might not find outlets for a fuller enjoyment of life and its expression.

An ever increasing debt of approval is due them, rather than of petty censure. ELEANORE.

Editor's note: Write again, won't you, Eleanore?

TWO-A-DAY

WALLACE EDDINGER

He's headlining the week's bill in the Palace, where he may be seen in a sketch named "Things Might Be Worse." . . . Mr. Eddinger has not of late been unfamiliar to Chicago playgoers: he was here last season in "On Approval," and the season before in "Close Quarters" and "Divorçons!"

Managers Expect an S. R. O. Season

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

started the collection of an endowment fund of a million dollars.

Now, I thought, the fund is getting somewhere. Soon it will be self-sustaining, and with the annual benefits will be able to carry on all its necessary relief work without constant fear of failure.

But here is the report: The fund last year gave aid to 15,800 ill and destitute members, spent over $200,000, buried 350 men and women of the stage and quit owing itself $40,000! Doesn't seem to be any way of keeping folks from wanting to act. Doesn't seem to be any way of finding jobs for all of them. Doesn't seem to be any better way of taking care of the unfortunate players than that followed by the fund. The actors raise their own money, give more than a fair return in entertainment for what they collect and expend it economically. Yet there seems to be something wrong somewhere.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published, $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Traveling on High.

A teacher asked her class the meaning of the word "furlough."

Jack held up his hand and said: "It means mule; it says so in the book."

The teacher asked for the book and Jack found for her the picture of a soldier sitting on a mule.

Below the picture was written: "Going home on his furlough." W. S.

Too Improbable.

Ikey was learning subtraction.

"If you had eight pennies and lost three, how many would you have left?"

Ikey: "But for why should I lose three pennies?" E. L.

Stern Justice.

He had just been appointed judge, and it was his first day on the bench. His first case was a bootlegger. A little uncertain as to what penalty to inflict, he excused himself a minute, went outside, and called an old judge aside.

"O, judge," he said, "I've got a bootlegger out there and I don't know what to give him."

The old man replied: "Don't give him over $4. I never do!" L. F.

Inviting hotel-home seeking guests

Algonquin Hotel

NEW OWNERSHIP
NEW MANAGEMENT
NEW NAME

THE ALGONQUIN invites you to become one of its permanent guests.

Hotel service of a high order, under the personal direction of Mr. John H. Stewart, resident manager, is accompanied by a most pleasant home atmosphere.

The new very strong financial backing of the Algonquin has made it possible to so broaden the scope and character of its service as to make this hotel outstanding among the principal hotels of the North Side. New decorations, new equipment; cheerful, airy rooms that are *quiet;* friendly private lounges for guests; excellent restaurant service. Throughout, the deft personal touch of experienced management is reflected in the great comfort the guests enjoy.

On Sheridan Road at Wilson Avenue—near the center of the shopping and amusement activities of Uptown Chicago—the Algonquin offers every convenience of location. Rapid Transit (20 minutes to the Loop) and street car service within two short blocks. Motor coaches at the door. Shops, theaters, churches, beaches—all within easy walking distance.

Come today and see the Algonquin. Inspect the charming rooms and suites; learn for yourself the provisions made for the comfort and pleasure of guests.

Reservations for immediate occupancy and for fall and winter seasons are now being made at these special, attractive rates:

Single room with private bath, $2.50 and up daily; $15.00 to $17.50 weekly.

Double room with private bath, $19.00, $21.00, $22.50 weekly.

Double room with twin beds and private bath, $22.50, $25.00, $27.50 weekly.

Suite of two rooms, having either one or two private baths, containing double In-a-dor bed in parlor room and double or twin beds in bedroom, accommodating three or four people—$37.50 to $52.50 weekly.

Extra reductions in rates are made for an extended stay.

ALGONQUIN HOTEL
FORMERLY SHERIDAN PLAZA
4600 BLOCK SHERIDAN ROAD
at Wilson Avenue
Chicago

More Letters from Movie Fans

Take That, and That, and THAT!

My Dear Miss Tinie: Who is this blithering idiot who signs himself "BLAH"? Perhaps he imagines himself the King of Critics that he dares to criticise you. He is not; he is merely a driveling imbecile broadcasting on a subject of which he knows little.

He is one of these so-called "pessimists" who kick when the sun shines, when it rains, and kicks continually on general principles. If he does not like your articles, why doesn't he volunteer a similar column calling it "BLAH'S OPINION" and see how far it would get with the public. He'd probably find himself dancing on nothing with a rope around his neck.

I offer "BLAH" a few suggestions for his future: [a] sign off permanently, or [b] go to Russia and hire a soap box and bore the Russians, or [c] reverse his kick and by the concussion of his pedal extremity with the other part of his anatomy lift himself completely and permanently off our fair planet.

What do you think, Mae, am I right?

"ANTI BLAH."

* * *

She's a Harlan Fan.

Dear Mae: Kenneth Harlan! Isn't he just wonderful? I saw him quite recently with Colleen Moore in "Twinkletoes." He's a real he-man. Let's have more of him!

What's the matter with Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks? They're supposed to be so wonderful. Why don't they play in more pictures?

Hope I'll be welcome to write again.

D. M. F.

Editor's note: My! My!

Movie Notes

Hollywood, Cal.

With Bobby Agnew getting engaged to be married is like playing checkers, always a new move to make. Agnew and Ann Rork, 18 year old daughter of Producer Sam Rork, have again publicly announced themselves betrothed after having just as publicly done that once before and then announced themselves as disengaged. Before his intermittent romance with Ann, Agnew had announced his engagement to May McAvoy, but that also was countermanded a month or two later.

—e—

Like many another movie success, Antonio Moreno has bought a Spanish castle. Only, instead of being located on a Hollywood hill, like those of Fairbanks, Corinne Griffith, and others, Tony's Spanish castle stands in Barcelona, Spain. He says he hopes to spend a couple months of every year there.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
11 A.M.-CONTINUOUS-11 P.M.
70° COOL — TODAY AND ALL WEEK — 70° COOL

TWO GREAT HEADLINERS TOP THIS SPLENDID BILL

THE SHERWOODS (Bob and Gale) AND THEIR Entertainers IN "Solid Gold"

THE ORIGINAL CANSINOS (Elise & Eduardo) IN A New Series of 1927 Dances

BLANCHE & JIMMY CREIGHTON IN "MUDTOWN VAUDEVILLE"

CARTMELL-HARRIS & CO. In a Humorous Singing and Dancing Novelty

OTHER BIG COMEDY, SONG AND DANCE FEATURES

PHOTOPLAY-EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

"HIS DOG"

A BIG HUMAN STORY OF A MAN'S LOVE FOR HIS BEST FRIEND—HIS DOG

WITH JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT, JULIA FAYE, ROBERT EDESON, SALLY RAND

ADAPTED FROM THE NOVEL BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Third Week of the World's Greatest Romance

WARNER'S ORPHEUM
STATE at MONROE — 8:30 a.m. to MIDNITE

Warner Bros. present JOHN BARRYMORE IN "When a Man Loves" with DOLORES COSTELLO and VITAPHONE Orchestra

VITAPHONE Presentations

WEBER AND FIELDS "Dutch" Comedians
AUNT JEMINA "Mammy" Songs
ORIGINAL BROWN BROTHERS Saxophonic Jazz Artists

Castle

STATE AT MADISON

WM. FOX PRESENTS

BLANCHE SWEET

As the Notorious Mrs. Wall in

"SINGED"

Greater than "Anna Christie" with Warner Baxter

RANDOLPH — RANDOLPH & STATE — All Seats 25c; Children 10c
PAULINE STARKE, LARS HANSON in "CAPTAIN SALVATION"
COMEDY AND NEWS

NORTHWEST

IRVING — IRVING PARK BLVD. AND CRAWFORD — RALPH GRAVES "RICH MEN'S SONS" — SILK HOSE NIGHT

TIFFIN — NORTH AVE. AT KEDZIE — JOHNNY HINES in "WHITE PANTS WILLIE" — VAUDEVILLE

ALAMO — CHICAGO AVE. AT MONTICELLO — JOHNNY HINES in "WHITE PANTS WILLIE" — VAUDEVILLE

CRYSTAL — North Ave. at California — Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P.M. — FLORENCE VIDOR in "The World at Her Feet"

RIVOLI — ELSTON-CRAWFORD-MONTICELLO — Richard Dix—"Man Power" — SILK STOCKINGS

COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd. — Cont. 2 to 11 P.M. — Monte Blue—"The Black Diamond Express" — Also the Latest OUR GANG COMEDY

AVON — 3327 FULLERTON — Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. — John Bowers—"The Heart of the Yukon" — Mat. Only: Mary Pickford—"Pollyanna"

LIBERTY — 3705 FULLERTON — WILLIAM BOYD—"The Yankee Clipper"

BELL — 3064 ARMITAGE — CLARA BOW—"ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"

EMBASSY — Fullerton Ave. at Crawford — LILLIAN RICH—"SHOWBOAT"

NORTHWEST.

Ambassador Theater Corporation's

DRAKE — 3546 Montrose Ave. — SHIRLEY MASON—"RICH MEN'S SONS" — 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE — JEAN COLLINS' SUNBURNT REVUE — LEO'S SOCIETY SINGERS — HERBERT TETLEY LENON TROUPE — ARTS RUSSIAN CIRCUS — CHRISTIE AND DUNN

ADMIRAL — Lawrence and Crawford — Cont. 2 to 11:30 P.M. — CHILDREN 10C; ADULTS 25C — SHIRLEY MASON—"RICH MEN'S SONS" — NEWS—COMEDY—SCENIC

MISCELLANEOUS.

ASCHER'S COMMUNITY THEATRES

SHERIDAN — IRVING PARK and SHERIDAN ROAD

Doors Open 12:30

VERNE BUCK On the Stage — Lucky Club First Show Today — JULIA GERITY On the Screen "IS ZAT SO?"

MONDAY — CHICAGO'S NEWEST AND GREATEST STAGE PRESENTATIONS — The Original VERNE BUCK AND ORCHESTRA in "TOP O' THE WORLD" — JULIA GERITY — 69 People

NOT FOR PUBLICATION

NEW TERMINAL — Lawrence and Spaulding — JOHN GILBERT, ESTELLE TAYLOR in "MARIA CHRISTO"

MIDWEST — 55th at Archer — Matinee Daily — THUNDER, the Wonder Dog, in "SILENT AVE.-GREY" — 5 Acts of Vaudeville Headed by CLAIRE WINDSOR REVUE

FOREST PARK — Madison at Des Plaines — MONTE BLUE in "BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS"

COMMERCIAL — 924 and Commercial — Matinee Daily — BABE RUTH in "BABE COMES HOME" — SELECTED VAUDEVILLE

CROWN — Division and Ashland — MONTE BLUE in "BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS"

PORTAGE PARK — 4055 Milwaukee — Matinee Daily — JOHNNY HINES in "WHITE PANTS WILLIE"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH. | MOTION PICTURES SOUTH.

National Playhouses

WOODLAWN — 63RD & WOODLAWN — Cont. 1 to 12 — BABE RUTH in "BABE COMES HOME" — Vaudeville

GROVE — 79TH & COTTAGE GROVE — BABE RUTH in "BABE COMES HOME" — Stage Acts

COLONY — 79TH & HALSTED — "ARIZONA NIGHTS" with An All Star Cast

CAPITOL — 79TH & HALSTED — Last Times Today — Buster Keaton in "Steamboat Bill, Jr." — CARNIVAL WEEK — DEL'S CAPITOL MERRYMAKERS with Stage & Screen Celebrities, A Galaxy of Stars — "ROOKIES" — BUDDY CONRAD The Revelers — VITAPHONE — Tomorrow—Blake & Blake, Irving & Jack Kaufman, Vlasta Gould — DEL'S CAPITOL MERRYMAKERS in "All Steamboat" — Bobbie Blondell, Virgil Gale & Kane and others — IS ZAT SO? with GEORGE O'BRIEN, DOUG FAIRBANKS JR., EDMUND LOWE

ENGLEWOOD — 63RD AND ASHLAND — Ed. Wynn and Chas. Conklin in "RUBBER HEELS"

HIGHLAND — 79TH & ASHLAND — BABE RUTH in "BABE COMES HOME"

CHATHAM — 75TH & COTTAGE GROVE — "A Million Bid" with DOLORES COSTELLO

COSMO — 79TH & HALSTED — "A Million Bid" with DOLORES COSTELLO

63RD STRATFORD HALSTED

Now Playing POLA NEGRI in "BARBED WIRE" — Also Stratford Syncopators on the Stage With TED LEARY

Coming Wednesday WHAT HAPPENED TO FATHER with WARNER OLAND

Ted Leary's Fun Frolic Every Tuesday Night at 9:15
Dance Revue Every Friday Night at 9:15

CHOEN'S TADT'S PICCADILLY — HYDE PARK BLVD. AT BLACKSTONE — DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M. — FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING — 70° COOL

BETTY COMPSON in "The LADY BIRD" — ALL STAR CAST — A Spectacular Drama!

ON THE STAGE SAM KAUFMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA — Also FRANCIS ALLIS, MME. CHICO, MIMI & COMME and others

HARVARD — 63RD AND HARVARD — MATINEE DAILY — Richard Dix—"Man Power" — Matinee Only: "Crimson Flash." No. 9

ENGLEWOOD — 63RD & HALSTED — Cont. 1:30 to 11 P.M. — 5 ACTS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE—5 — PHOTOPLAY: "WOMAN'S LAW" WITH LILLIAN RICH

KIMBARK — 6240 KIMBARK — DOLORES COSTELLO "A MILLION BID" — Mat. Only: "Return of Riddle Rider." No. 0

LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63RD ST. — MATINEE DAILY — "BABE COMES HOME" — OUR GANG COMEDY

DREXEL — 858 E. 63RD STREET — MATINEE DAILY — FRED THOMPSON "ARIZONA NIGHTS" — Mat. Only: "Whispering Smith." No. 3

JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th — Cont. 2 to 11 P.M. — JOHN BOWERS "The Heart of the Yukon"

WABASH — 1862 S. WABASH AVE. — GARY COOPER—"THE LAST OUTLAW"

HAMILTON — 71st and Paxton Ave. — MADGE BELLAMY—"COLLEEN"

NEW REGENT — 6626 S. HALSTED — RICHARD DIX—"MAN POWER"

PRAIRIE GARDEN — 58TH & PRAIRIE — RICHARD DIX—"MAN POWER"

NORTH

RIVIERA — BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE — Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS — 1 P.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M. — A Triple Headline Show

HOOPER & GATCHETT — In a Hilarious Comedy Hit "THE ROOKIE"

BILLY PURL & CO. — In a Comedy with Music

RENIE RIANO & CO. — An Eccentric Comedy Novelty

Lydia Harris—Bob, Bob & Bobby — —Together with— The Screen's Most Tempestuous Artist

POLA NEGRI — In Paramount's Startling Drama "BARBED WIRE"

BELMONT — On Belmont at Lincoln and Ashland — Now Operated by the ORPHEUM CIRCUIT — As New House of Lincoln-Hippodrome — 1 P.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.

4 Vaudeville Shows Today 4 at 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 P.M. 4

PHOTOPLAY: "COLLEEN" with Madge Bellamy and Star Cast — Preceden and Fellows Vaudeville

Prices All Shows Today — ADULTS ALL SEATS 50c — CHILDREN 25 CENTS

ENTIRELY NEW SHOW TOMORROW

DE LUXE — On Wilson Ave. at T. Sts. — Cont. 2 to 11 P.M. — Monte Blue—"The Black Diamond Express" — Also latest series of "The Leather Pushers"

PANORAMA — 717 SHERIDAN RD. — Cont. 1:45 to 11 P.M. — ONE HELLAMY—"COLLEEN" — Also HARRY LANGDON—"Three's No Goes"

BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. CLARK — "SILENT AVE.-GREY" — MARY—"NIGHT OF LOVE"

BUGG — Sidney Lincoln & Irving — Matinee Daily. Babe Ruth — ANNA Q. NILSSON—"Babe Comes Home"

LAKE SHORE — Broadway at Belmont — Cont. 10 to 11 P.M. — CLARA BOW—"ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"

REGENT — 6740 SHERIDAN RD. — MAT. DAILY — CLARA BOW—"ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"

LANE COURT — Clark & Center—Mat. Daily — Comedy—Pathe Review — JOHNNY HINES—"White Pants Willie"

NORTH

DIVERSEY — CLARK AT BROADWAY & DIVERSEY — Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS — 1 P.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.

"WANT ADS" — With RYAN & NOBLETTE — A Comedy Skit with Songs

GILSON & SCOTT — "Radio Aces" from Station WEBH

Phoebe Arthur — WHITESIDE & LAYNE AND THEIR REVUE — Georgie Hunter—Others — —Together With— The Blonde Goddess of the Screen

ESTHER RALSTON — In Paramount's Backstage Comedy "TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS"

BRYN MAWR — AT BRYN MAWR T. — Cont. from 2 P.M. — The Rythmic Queens Unit Show — A BIG GIRLY WHIRLY SHOW — PHOTOPLAY "SNOWBOUND" — A COMEDY SCREAM and "Arizona Nights," with Fred Thomson

KEYSTONE — 3912 SHERIDAN RD. — Cont. 11:45 to 11:30 P.M. — BABE RUTH, ANNA Q. NILSSON, LOUISE FAZENDA — "BABE COMES HOME" — Tomorrow: Ronald Colman—"Night of Love"

HOWARD — N.W.L Station at Howard St. — Mat. Daily 1:30-11:30 P.M. — Dolores Costello—"A Million Bid" — Our Gang Comedy—"Tired Business Men" — Matinee Only—"CRIMSON FLASH"

ADELPHI — 707 N. CLARK — Cont. 2 to 11 P.M. — CLARA BOW—"ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE" — BARRY LANGDON—"THREE'S COMPANY" — Matinee Only: "CRIMSON FLASH"

ARGMORE — Argyle at Kenmore — LARS HANSON — PAULINE STARKE—"CAPT. SALVATION"

WEST

MARSHALL SQ. — 2336 Marshall Blvd. — MATINEE DAILY — Monte Blue—"The Black Diamond Express" — ALSO SPECIALITIES

ASHLAND — 1611 W. MADISON — MATINEE DAILY — CLARA BOW—"ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"

MADLIN — 1910 W. MADISON — JOHN GILBERT—"THE SHOW"

SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON — LOUISE BROOKS—"ROLLED STOCKINGS"

BROADWAY STRAND — Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina — JOHNNY HINES—"White Pants Willie"

TOWER — 63RD & BLACKSTONE — Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS — 1 P.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.

CLAY CROUCH & CO. — In a Musical Comedy Playlet "BACK STAGE"

JOYCE LANDO & CO. — "Terpsichorean Gems"

NAUGHTON & GOLD — Two Funny Fellows

Florini—The Firing Harpers — —Together With— The Screen's Great Dramatic Actress

POLA NEGRI — In Paramount's Thrilling Drama "BARBED WIRE"

VENDOME — State at 31st St. — GARY COOPER "THE LAST OUTLAW" — TATE'S VENDOME SYNCOPATORS

VERNON — 61ST AND VERNON — Continuous from 2 P.M. — RICHARD DIX "MAN POWER"

OAKLAND SQUARE — Drexel & Oakwood — Matinee Daily — DOLORES COSTELLO "A MILLION BID"

SHAKESPEARE — 43RD AT ELLIS — Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 — JOHNNY HINES in "WHITE PANTS WILLIE"

FROLIC — Fifty-fifth & Ellis — MATINEE DAILY — ED WYNN, CHESTER CONKLIN "RUBBER HEELS"

VISTA — 47th & Cottage Grove — JOHN GILBERT, RENEE ADOREE "MONTE CRISTO"

HIGHWAY — 63rd & So. Western Ave. — JOHNNY HINES "WHITE PANTS WILLIE"

MARQUETTE — 63RD AND KEDZIE — JOHNNY HINES "WHITE PANTS WILLIE"

ROSELAND-STATE — Michigan-110th Pl. — MATINEE DAILY — Ed Wynn, Chester Conklin—"Rubber Heels" — ALSO 5—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

KENWOOD — 1223 E. 47TH ST. — CHARLES MURRAY — CHESTER CONKLIN—"McFadden's Flats"

HARPER — 53rd and Harper Ave. — Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 — Renee Adoree, Lew Cody—"On Ze Boulevard"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS. | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ

WORLD'S WONDER THEATRE — CHICAGO — RANDOLPH AT STATE LAKE

Today: 11:05 a. m. to 12:15 Grande Organ Concert, DEAN FORSLER, Organist; Doors open 12:15 p. m., with LON CHANEY in "THE UNKNOWN"; Also 2 STAGE SHOWS

Tomorrow: MAMMOTH STAGE PRODUCTION "Miss Chicago" BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST — 12 Chicago Beauties at Every Show — Come and help pick the beauty who will represent Chicago at the Atlantic City "Miss America" Pageant of Beauty.

Also in a Great Stage Unit: LOTTIE MAYER'S DIVING GIRLS — Spectacular Diving by Some "MAID OF THE MIST"

Tomorrow on the Screen: ADOLPHE MENJOU — Paramount's smart tale of Paris. "SERVICE FOR LADIES"

SUNDAY MATINEES ARE IDEAL STORE AT BAN THEATRES — Prompt seats and the doors by every 9:30 A.M. Cool, fresh air, too!

McVICKER'S — MADISON NEAR STATE — Continuous 9 A. M. — Chicago Parades Again! — There's never been anything like it, this enthusiasm for King Vidor's master-film. There have never been such clamoring crowds as those for

"The BIG PARADE"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture with JOHN GILBERT — Renee Adoree, Tom O'Brien, Karl Dane — You'll want to see this saga of the real American doughboy, too. — FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — Today: Bennie Krueger in "Look Who's Here!" With Peggy Bernier, Others; Doors Open 1 P.M. MARION DAVIES in "Tillie the Toiler"

Tomorrow: 6th Annual FUR-FASHION Stage SHOW — Auspices Associated Fur Industries — JON LAURIE, JR. & Beauties Tiller Girls — MILTON WATSON Burt & Lawrence Layman & Klugo — LEWIS STONE as "The Prince of Headwaiters" on the screen

NORSHORE — HOWARD at CLARK — Sparkling Romance of Broadway Life — ESTHER RALSTON "Ten Modern Commandments" — Brilliant Stage Program — Billy Glason, Joe Cody & Brother, Carnival Capers, Musical Novelties

CENTRAL PARK — 3535 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD — A Stage Show Star Acts of Big-time Loop Vaudeville — JOHNNY HINES "White Pants Willie"

Today: NOON ONLY, PAUL'S CLUB FROLICS — Doors Open 10:30 a. m. — PAUL ASH and the Gang in "SPLASHES" — Extra—Finals of "MISS ILLINOIS" BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST — On the Screen CHARLES MURRAY, JACK MULHALL in First National's "THE POOR NUT"

Tomorrow: ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NEAR STATE — Paul ASH and his merry gang "JAZZ-TIME REVUE" — With Ilomay Bailey, Arnaut Bros., Wade Booth, Paul Small, Johnny Dove, Clyde Cottam and Many Others — Remember—the Oriental Is the Jazz-Heart of the World

Tomorrow on the Screen: DOUGLAS MacLEAN — In Paramount's Oriental Comedy-Scream with SUE CAROL — "Soft Cushions"

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd ST. — Today: FUR FASHION SHOW Aug. Associated Fur Industries — With JOE LAURIE, JR.—MILTON WATSON and 50 Beauty Models — Doors Open 1 P.M. LEWIS STONE in "The Prince of Headwaiters"

Tomorrow: BENNIE KRUEGER — BACK FROM HIS VACATION SHOUTING — Hey, Hey! "LOOK WHO'S HERE!" Wheee! — With Peggy Bernier, Salt & Pepper, Jack & Kay Spangler, Harry Rappi, Markert Dancing Girls and others. — JACK MULHALL, CHARLIE MURRAY in on the screen THE POOR NUT

ROOSEVELT — STATE near WASHINGTON — The Last Week Is Here! — Your last chance to see the sensation of the ages . . . this fantastic picture of the world 1,000 years from now, with all its marvels.

METROPOLIS — A Paramount Picture — Continuous from 9 A. M. — See it NOW. The world will talk about this spectacle for a generation.

MARKS BROS. — We point with pride to our next week's shows. At the GRANADA GEORGE GIVOT returns to delight Chicago audiences with Buck and Bubbles, famous team. Schumann Heink and others on the Vitaphone. The MARBRO has Meroff's greatest show, GEORGE JESSEL on the Vitaphone and both theaters feature BLANCHE SWEET in "SINGED."

MARBRO — MADISON AT CRAWFORD — CHARLES KALEY — In "FLOWER OF VIRGINIA" — The Mound City Blue Blowers, Smith & Clair—James Hutchings, Mabel Blaisdell — MRS. WALLACE REID in "THE SATIN WOMAN" — VITAPHONE — ROSA RAISA & RIMINI, SENATOR FORD, HAPPINESS BOYS — Doors Open 1:30. No Less Mats. Daily

Monday: Benny Meroff in "Montmartre Sweetheart" with SYLVAN LEE & JANE BROOKS, BRUNO BROS., MAGELYN KILLEEN IN NEW SONGS AND DANCES — BLANCHE SWEET in "SINGED" — VITAPHONE — Grown Jessel, Sunshine Dan, the Sidneys

GRANADA — SHERIDAN AT DEVON

Monday: Charles Kaley in "A Trip on the Comet" with George Givot — BUCK & BUBBLES — VICTORIA & DUPREE — BLANCHE SWEET in "SINGED" — VITAPHONE — SCHUMANN-HEINK — BUBBLE & BLAKE — YACHT CLUB BOYS

BENNY MEROFF — In "MONTMARTRE SWEETHEART" with Sylvan Lee and Jane Brooks, Bruno Bros., Madelyn Killeen in New Songs and Dances — GEORGE O'BRIEN and LOUISE LOVE in "IS ZAT SO?" — VITAPHONE — JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, VENITA GOULD, KAUFMAN BROTHERS

Doors Open 1:15. No Less Mats. Daily

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR — 5825 DIVISION ST. at AUSTIN BLVD. — ALBERTA VAUGHAN "BACKSTAGE" — 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE — LORETTA GRAY REVUE — BROOKS & POWERS — MIRIAM AND JIM GORDON — BIG GEORGE — THE VOLATIRES

PLAISANCE — 466 N. Parkside at Lake — CHARLIE MURRAY—"McFadden's Flats"

PARK — LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN — PAULINE STARKE—"CAPT. SALVATION"

MANOR — 5600 W. NORTH AVE. — VAUDEVILLE — FLORENCE VIDOR—"The World at Her Feet"

AUSTIN

AUSTIN — 5618 W. MADISON — RENEE ADOREE — JOHN GILBERT—"THE SHOW"

IRIS — 5742-47 CHICAGO AVE. — SELECTED VAUDEVILLE — LOUISE BROOKS—"ROLLED STOCKINGS"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. — MAYWOOD — MONTE BLUE — "The Black Diamond Express"

SENATE — LUBLINER TRINZ — HARDING

MADISON AND KEDZIE — LAST TIMES TODAY! — LOU KOSLOFF and His Novelty Syncopators in "Midsummer Flashes" — George Dewey Washington, Ilomay Bailey—Johnny Dove, Eight Gold Dancers — —SCREEN— "Lost at the Front" — Chas. Murray—Geo. Sydney — Adults 50c All Day—Children 25c

Starting Tomorrow: MARK FISHER and His Merry Music Masters IN "JAZZ-IN-BLUES" — —SCREEN— LON CHANEY — Joan Crawford—Norman Kerry — In "THE UNKNOWN" — Jack and Irving Kaufman and Bernardo De Pace on the VITAPHONE

2724 MILWAUKEE AVE. — LAST TIMES TODAY! — MARK FISHER and His Merry Music Masters In 'JAZZ-IN-BLUES' — Lang & Voelk—Paul Howard, Dick & Edith Barstow, Anne Chase, Eight Gould Dancers — —SCREEN— Chas. Murray—Geo. Sydney — "Lost at the Front"

Starting Tomorrow: LOU KOSLOFF and His Novelty Syncopators in "Hitting the High Spots" — Gus Mulcahy—Georgie Hall, 3 Dunn Brothers—Billy Adams, Eight Gould Dancers — —SCREEN— MARION DAVIES IN "Tillie the Toiler"

CONGRESS — 2135 Milwaukee Ave. — 5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5 — "10 Modern Commandments"

NORTH CENTER — Lincoln-Irving-Robey — 5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5 — MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE "KID SISTER"

BELPARK — 3231 N. Clybourn Ave. — 5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5 — JOHNNY HINES in "WHITE PANTS WILLIE"

MICHIGAN — Garfield and Michigan — Dolores Costello in "Million Bid" — Also "OUR GANG" COMEDY

BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln Ave. — FLORENCE VIDOR in "WORLD AT HER FEET"

PANTHEON — Sheridan Rd. and Irving Park Blvd. — Dolores Costello in "Million Bid"

COVENT — 3023 N. Clark St. — Dolores Costello in "MILLION BID" — Also "OUR GANG" COMEDY

PARAMOUNT — 2426 Milwaukee Ave. — JOHNNY HINES in "WHITE PANTS WILLIE"

CRAWFORD — 15 S. Crawford Ave. — JOHNNY HINES in "WHITE PANTS WILLIE"

PERSHING — 1615 Lincoln Ave. — Babe Ruth in "Babe Comes Home"

DEARBORN — 16 W. Division St. — MONTE BLUE in "BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS" — Also Harry Langdon Comedy

STATE — 2616 W. Madison St. — JOHNNY HINES in "WHITE PANTS WILLIE"

ELLANTEE — Devon Ave. at Clark St. — Babe Ruth in "Babe Comes Home"

VITAGRAPH — 4187 Lincoln Ave. — Babe Ruth in "Babe Comes Home"

KNICKERBOCKER — 5235 Broadway — Dolores Costello in "Million Bid"

WEST END — 121 N. Cicero Ave. — JOHNNY HINES in "WHITE PANTS WILLIE"

LAKESIDE — 4750 Sheridan Rd. at Wilson Road — Madge Bellamy in "COLLEEN"

WILSON — Madison and Pulaski — FLORENCE VIDOR in "WORLD AT HER FEET"

MADISON SQ. — 4740 W. Madison St. — Madge Bellamy in "COLLEEN"

WINDSOR — Clark and Division Sts. — Dolores Costello in "Million Bid"

ORCHESTRA HALL — Michigan Near Jackson — World's Greatest Character Actor — LON CHANEY — In the Finest Achievement of His Career — "THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

RADIO AX MAY FALL ON MANY STATIONS SOON

300 Are Said to Be "In Bad" with Comish.

BY FRANK HINMAN.

One week from tomorrow all of the sixty day licenses permitting radio stations to operate under the new allocations and power grants assigned by the federal radio commission, will expire, and advises from Washington indicate that when some of the broadcasters step up to the counter to ask for a renewal, they are going to be politely but firmly refused. The commission has discovered that it has a club, and it is said it is getting ready to use it.

This club is the provision in the radio act which provides that the commission has the power to grant licenses, assign power and frequencies to stations and provide penalties for violations.

No Remedy in Sight.

When the commission took office it called all branches of the radio industry into conference and asked for advice on how to remedy the situation that had grown up in the nine months during which there was no government regulation over broadcasting and more than 700 stations were operating.

The answer was, "there are too many stations," but when none of those who were advocating the reduction of stations could suggest any rule for the commission to follow in deciding who should stay on the air and who should get off, that body went to work on a plan of its own. It began an extensive study of the situation which resulted in the reallocation of a majority of the stations in the country, drastic reductions in power, and the granting of sixty day liceneses.

Warned to Stay Put.

The stations are divided up on 89 wave bands, each 10 kilocycles apart and the broadcasters were warned not to wander more than one-half a kilocycle from their assigned frequency. Then the commission got busy. The radio supervisors in the various sections of the country were instructed to make frequent checks on the stations in their districts and report regularly to Washington, while the commissioners began investigations of their own.

The results of these checks and investigations were astounding. According to a recent report it was found that more than 300 of the 690 stations in the country, were wandering from 1 to 25 kilocycles from their assigned bands.

In the New York district, for instance, it was found that 20 of the 50 stations were way off their wave channels and consequently causing interference with other stations. This proportion is said to be general throughout the country.

Ax May Fall.

Just what action the commission plans to take against the 20 New York stations or the other 280 in various parts of the country will probably not be known until the new licenses are issued a week from tomorrow. The commissioners themselves, however, have plainly indicated that the violations have given them grounds for denying licenses to the recalcitrant stations, something they could not do when they took office and all stations came before them on an equal footing.

Stations denied licenses would be virtually padlocked, as broadcasting without a license is punishable under the radio act with a heavy fine and a penitentiary sentence, and the commission is said to be prepared to prosecute any violations of its orders to the limit.

RAMBLES OF AN ANNOUNCER, NEW W-G-N FEATURE

A new feature of W-G-N's programs is "The Rambles of a Radio Announcer," a fifteen minute period heard each Tuesday night between 9 and 9:15 o'clock. Quin Ryan, W-G-N's sports and feature announcer, is responsible for this new entertainment, which consists of a chat concerning some out of the way spot he has visited, or a recounting of some interesting personage interviewed or thing seen. Among the "Rambles" planned for the future are a trip to our lighthouses, urbs and lake pumping stations and a journey to the depths of the earth to watch the workmen digging caissons for some skyscraper.

JEWELS OF THE CROWN TO RUN SAM SMITH FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Sam Smith has entered the race for the presidency! Sam is the first half of that famous duo, "Sam 'n' Henry," W-G-N's famous colored boys, who are heard each night between 10 and 10:10 o'clock. Last Thursday night a special meeting of the Jewels of the Crown was held and Sam learned for the first time that President Coolidge had decided to give up his job, so the Most Precious Diamond decided that Sam was the logical man to step into the president's shoe.

Each episode which the two colored boys have presented since then has dealt with the prospects of Sam's winning the presidency, the contest for which will take place, according to Henry, "some time 'round inauguration." The Most Precious Diamond is busy trying to scare up the necessary campaign funds so that the entire membership of the Jewels of the Crown can be enlisted in the ranks of Sam's followers.

Henry and the Most Precious Diamond are managing Sam's campaign, and Sam, if elected, has promised to make Henry the post of secretary of the interior. The Most Precious Diamond intends to be secretary of the treasury. Sam, remembering his work in the transfer business, has announced his platform planks as "Better horses, more money, and lighter trunks," Pineapple, the boys' new assistant, helped Sam draft the platform.

PRINCE OF WALES ON RADIO

CHARLES G. DAWES. [Copyright by Moffett.] PRINCE OF WALES. [Harris & Ewing Photo.] STANLEY BALDWIN. [Kadel & Herbert Photo.]

Many prominent personages will take part in the ceremonies to celebrate one hundred years of peace between the United States and the British peoples to to be held on the International bridge at Niagara Falls this afternoon. The event will be broadcast over the New York chain, and will be heard in Chicago from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station. In addition to those pictured above, MacKenzie King, prime minister of Canada, Lieut. Gov. Ross of Ontario, Secretary of State Frank G. Kellogg, and Gov. Alfred E. Smith are scheduled to talk.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Sunday, Aug. 7.) *(Daylight Saving Time.)*

The voice of the prince of Wales will be heard on the air throughout the greater part of the United States and Canada this afternoon, when W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, and a chain of American and Canadian stations broadcast the ceremonies incident to the celebration of one hundred years of peace between the United States and British peoples, to be held on the International bridge, Niagara Falls.

The prince of Wales, Premier Stanley Baldwin of England, Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada; Howard Ferguson, governor of Ontario; Lieut. Gov. Ross of Ontario, Vice President Charles G. Dawes, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, and Gov. Alfred E. Smith are all scheduled to speak. Three military bands and a chorus of 200 voices will lend musical coloring to the event.

The broadcast will start at 2 o'clock and will continue for two hours. This will mark the first time that the voices of the prince of Wales and Prime Minister Baldwin have been heard over American radio stations. A special musical program will also be heard during this two hour broadcast.

The broadcast of the peace celebration has necessitated a change in the major portion of W-G-N's afternoon program, and today's baseball broadcast of the game between the Cubs and Brooklyn will not start until 4 o'clock. Uncle Quin's reading of the comics has been cut down to forty-five minutes; Ambrose Larsen's Wurlitzer organ recital to forty-five minutes, and the usual Lyon & Healy one hour program to half an hour to permit inclusion of the special broadcast.

The works of three outstanding composers, Arensky, Ippolitow-Ivanow, and Cui, will form the basis of tonight's "Our Music Room" program, which will be heard from W-G-N between 9 and 10 o'clock. Bryce Talbot will be the soloist, and the instrumental portions of the program will be supplied by the Drake Concert ensemble under the direction of Henry Selinger. Cui will be represented in the latter by his "Orientale" and "Albumleaf"; Ippolitow-Ivanow by his "Caucausian Sketches," while Arensky's "Elegie" from his D minor trio will be his most outstanding contribution.

Old folk songs, ballads and popular lyrics, as represented in his own particular collection, will make up the program which Allen McQuhae is to offer tonight during the Atwater Kent half hour of music, 8:15 to 8:45 o'clock. His first selection will be "Yes, Let Me Like a Soldier Fall," which was the great standby of all baritones in the '90s—"a mid-Victorian heroic set to music," to quote one critic. "Little Boy Blue," the song which Ethelbert Nevin made from Eugene Field's famous poem, will also be included in Mr. McQuhae's program.

The Salernos have departed for a well-earned summer vacation, and their place on W-G-N's Sunday night bill will be filled tonight by Ralph Smith, xylophonist, whose mastery of the hammers will be well demonstrated in the twenty minute program which he is to offer between 10:10 and 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Smith is a newcomer to W-G-N listeners, but his interesting program is certain to prove one of the musical delights of the evening.

This afternoon's Lyon & Healy program will feature J. Williams Macy, noted bass baritone, in a special program of Gilbert and Sullivan songs. More concerning Mr. Macy's part in today's W-G-N entertainment appears in an adjoining column. He will be heard between 1:30 and 2 o'clock.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

12 noon to 12:45 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads the Tribune comics to the children.
12:45 to 1:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Ambrose Larsen.
1:30 to 2 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital with J. Williams Macy, bass baritone.
2 to 4-p. m.—Broadcast of celebration commemorating 100th anniversary of peace between the United States and Great Britain, with talks by the prince of Wales; Stanley Baldwin, prime minister of England, and Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state.
4 p. m.—Baseball: Cubs vs. Brooklyn.
6:10 to 6:45 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.

ON AIR TODAY

J. WILLIAM MACY. [Matzene Chicago.]

Noted baritone who will sing selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas from W-G-N this afternoon.

6:45 to 7 p. m.—Blackstone String quintet.
7 to 7:20 p. m.—The Million Sing.
7:20 to 7:30 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.
7:50 to 8 p. m.—Blackstone String quintet.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—Auld Sandy.
8:15 to 8:45 p. m.—Allen McQuhae, tenor, from New York.
8:45 to 8:55 p. m.—Bible reading.
8:55 to 9 p. m.—Blackstone String quintet.
9 to 10 p. m.—"Our Music Room."
10 to 10:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:10 to 10:30 p. m.—Ralph Smith, xylophone soloist.
10:30 to 10:40 p. m.—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
10:40 to 11:10 p. m.—Organ recital by Albert Meuer, from Lyon & Healy studio.
11:10 to 11:25 p. m.—Vansten's Blackhawks from the Purple Grackle café.

WLIB PROGRAM

Music by the WLIB studio trio, which is composed of Amand Buissert, violinist; Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist, and Herbert Johnson, pianist, opens today's program from WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. They are to present a group of numbers until 5:15 o'clock, when Tommy Coates, the station's young baritone, comes on the air with a group of songs. Further selections by the trio, by Tommy Coates, cello solos by Leon Lichtenfeld, and piano numbers by Herbert Johnson and selections by the Blackstone String quintet make up the program to 6:10 o'clock, when the station signs off for the day.

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to the three questions broadcast last night over W-G-N, The Tribune's radio station. Three questions are asked every night and answered the following morning in The Tribune.

What form of writing did the ancient Egyptians use? Answer—Hieroglyphics or picture writing.

When did trousers supersede knickerbockers in men's fashions? Answer—In the early part of the 19th century. Young men attending prominent eastern colleges were forbidden to appear on campus wearing this new style of apparel.

Of what nationality were the composers Gounod, Saint-Saëns and Délibes? Answer—French.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

7:30 to 10:30 a. m.—WJJD [365]. Catholic and Protestant services.
8:45—WIBO [416]; Swedish services. Olaf Nelson, director; quartet.
10—WBT [416]. Paul Rader; band and choir.
11:30—Organ.
12:30—Children's program.
10:30—WGES [342]. Austin M. E. church.
11:30—Our Lady of Sorrows church.
10:30—WEBH [365]. Church services, Seventh Church of Christ Scientist.
10:45—WMAQ [448]. University Church of the Disciples.
10:45—WLS [345]. University of Chicago church services.
11:00—Organ.
12:15—Organ.
11—WCFL [483]. Grace Methodist Episcopal church.
12:30—WBBM [389]. Popular program.
1—KYW [526]. Chain program from New York.
1—WBT [416]. Sunshine hour.
1:30—WLS [345]. Chapel service.
1:45—WMAQ [448]. Musical program.
2:45—Baseball.
2—WJJD [365]. Religious program.
2—WCFL [483]. Popular program.
3:30—Band concert.
2:30—WGES [342]. Stage show.
2—WENR [288]. Hour of Better Music.
2:30—WIBO [416]. German program.
3:30—Musical program.
3—WMBB [323]. Orchestra; concert program.
3:30 WMBI [263]. Bible exposition and music.
4—WBBM [389]. Song review; stage production.
4—WBCN [288]. Musical program.
5—WSBC [232]. Musical program.
5:30—KYW, [526]. Twenty minutes of good reading.
6—WEBH [365]. Organ recital. 7—Orchestra.
6—WMBI [263]. Gospel songs.
6—WIBO [416]. Piano recital; vocal; orchestra.
6—WEDC [242]. Angelus; organ; orchestra.
6—WJBT [389]. Classical studio program.
6—WENR [288]. Dinner music; organ; orchestra.
7—WMAQ [448]. Musical program.
7—WLS [345]. Little Brown Church in the Vale.
7—WJAZ [263]. Studio program.
7—WHT [416]. Paul Rader staff band; choir; sermon.
7—WMBB [252]. Semi-classical program.
8—Dance music.
7:30—KYW [526]. Chain from New York.
7:30—WBCN [288]. Thoburn Methodist Episcopal services.
7:30—WGES [342]. Studio program; music.
7:45—WCFL [483]. Belden Avenue Baptist church.
8—WBBM [389]. Artist recital.
9—WJJD [365]. Opera company.
9:30—WEDC [242]. Studio program; music.
9:30—WENR [288]. Classical program.
9:30—KYW [526]. Studio program.
9:30—WSBC [232]. Popular program; orchestra; vocal.
10—WTAS [275]. Studio program.
11—WCFL [483]. Popular program.
11—WJBT [389]. Organ; studio program.
11:30—WGES [342]. Popular music.
12—WBBM [389]. Nutty club.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

10:45—WCCO [465]. St. Paul-Minneapolis. First Trinity Lutheran church.
11—WLW [428], Cincinnati. Presbyterian services.
11—WWJ [375], Detroit, St. Paul's cathedral.
12—WHAD [294], Milwaukee. Organ.
12—KSO [227], Clarinda. Services.
12:30—WADC [340], Akron. Organ.
1—WJZ [454], New York. Roxy's Gang, also KYW, WBC, WBZ, WOC, WJR.
1:30—WHAD [294], Milwaukee. Studio trio.
2—WJR [441], Detroit. Novena services.
2—WOC [353], Davenport. Vocal; string quintet.
2:30—WORD [275], Batavia. Music.
2:30—WOW [508], Omaha. Boys' home period.
3—WLW [428], Cincinnati. Organ recital.
3:30—WCBD [344], Zion. Services; musical program.
4—KFNF [270], Shenandoah. Sacred program.
4—WAMD [226], Minneapolis. Request music.
4—WDAF [370], Kansas City. Band concert.
5—WHK [265], Cleveland. Musicale.
5—WHO [535], Des Moines. Drama hour.
5—WDAF [370], Kansas City. Sabbath vespers.
5—KMOX [300], St. Louis. Orchestra.
6—WHO [535], Des Moines. Quartet.
6—WJR [441], Detroit. Ensemble; light opera.
6:30—WHK [265], Cleveland. Concert.
7—KMOX [300], St. Louis. Orchestra.
7—WAMD [225], Minneapolis. Dinner concert.
7—WORD [275], Batavia. Vocal; Bible lecture.
7—WOW [508], Omaha. Organ; vocal.
7:30—KFNF [270], Shenandoah. Golden Rule Circle.
7:30—WGHP [244], Detroit. Christian Science services.
7:30—WJZ [454], New York. Philharmonic, also KYW, WBZ, KDKA, WHAM.
7:30—WOC [353], Davenport. Services.
8—WMBC [211], Detroit. Popular program.
8—WORD [275], Batavia. Choral singers.
8:15—WEAF [492], New York. Allen McQuhae, tenor; also W-G-N, WREN, WGR, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WCAI, WOC, KSD, WGY, WCCO.
8:30—WHO [535], Des Moines. Trio.
8:45—WCCO [465], St. Paul-Minneapolis. Band.
9—KMOX [300], St. Louis. Orchestra.
9—WCBD [344], Zion. Classical concert.
9—WHAD [294], Milwaukee. Organ.
10—WJR [441], Detroit. Song Services.
10—WOW [508], Omaha. Chapel services.
10:30—WTHS [341], Hot Springs. Organ.
11—WAMD [225], Minneapolis. Popular program.
11:30—KMOX [300], St. Louis. Dance music.

London Fan Sends Tip to American Set Builders

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 6.—A London radio enthusiast has recommended an insulated screw driver for making adjustments in the interior of a set without running the risk of creating a short circuit. The metal portion of the screw driver is effectively insulated by encasing it in thin rubber tubing.

2,234,988 British Fans Pay License to Listen

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 6.—According to recent statistics, 2,234,988 broadcast receiving licenses had been issued in England up to June 30. There were, in addition, 4,403 licenses issued to the blind.

Every radio set made has dials, rheostats, condensers and other technicalities. But remember this if you are thinking about buying a radio set—

You are chiefly interested in bringing into your home the beauty of music, golden voices, news of the moment, education, etc. Next you want preeminent reliability and the most generous value. These things considered, your choice inevitably will be

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Sampson Electric Company

Authorized Distributors

3201 South Michigan Avenue

22 RADIO BODIES CO-OPERATING ON JOINT BANQUET

Expect 60 Stations to Carry Program.

New York, Aug. 6. — [Special.] — Twenty-two leading radio trade organizations are listed as sponsors for the fourth annual radio industries banquet which will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Hotel Astor in New York City, according to announcement by Paul B. Klugh, general chairman for the banquet.

This is the largest number of associations that have ever joined in the sponsorship of the radio industries affair and is considered a tribute to the committee that manages the annual radio festival.

Many of the sponsor associations are state and sectional organizations with headquarters in cities considerably distant from New York. Some of these organizations plan the operation of joint banquets coincident with the affair in New York, with feature programs broadcast prior to the beginning of the broadcast of the program from New York.

Many Joint Affairs.

Last year four such joint banquets were held, while the present indications are that not less than a dozen such banquets will be held this year on Sept. 21.

The list of sponsor associations that follow will doubtless be added to from time to time. The sponsors are:

National Association of Broadcasters.
The Radio Manufacturers association.
Federated Radio Trade association.
National Electrical Manufacturers association.
National Battery Manufacturers association.
National Association of Radio Writers.
Radio Magazine Publishers association.
Talking Machine and Radio Men, Inc.
Northwest Radio Trade association.
Wisconsin Radio Trade association.
Radio Trade Association of Michigan.
St. Louis Radio Trade association.

Two Chicago Bodies.

Electrical Club of Chicago.
Buffalo Radio Trade association.
Chicago Radio Representatives association.
Midwest Radio Trade association.
Rochester Radio Trade association.
Dayton Radio Trade association.
Indianapolis Radio Trade association.
Kansas City Electric club.
Philadelphia Radio Trade association.
Baltimore Radio Trade association.

Man. J. Andrew White, veteran radio announcer, will act as master of ceremonies for the banquet, according to Mr. Klugh. More than sixty broadcasters will carry the program from the banquet to listeners throughout the country.

PROTHEROE AND RYAN WILL GIVE RECITAL FRIDAY

Another joint recital by Kathleen Ryan, contralto, and Helen Protheroe, soprano, will be heard from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, next Friday evening between 8 and 8:30 o'clock. These two singers have made a specialty of these recitals throughout the summer.

Both are well known for their splendid work with the W-G-N vocal group during a wide variety of programs presented during the last broadcasting season, and each artist has demonstrated her entire versatility in such fields as grand opera, operettas, musical comedy and concert music. Miss Ryan has been part of the W-G-N staff since 1925, while Miss Protheroe is a newcomer, having joined the vocal group early this year.

Inside the Loud Speaker

By Quin A. Ryan, W-G-N Announcer

Pansy Is Speaking.

Well, I've gone and broadcasted, and I was thrilled to a pulp!

Do you know, there's something almost, well, I call it uncanny, about having your voice broadcasted away out to the farmers and places like that. There you are, just sitting there and talking, and you're actually talking to oodles of people all over, out there in the invisible audience. Radio is certainly a blessing, I always say.

First I saw a piece in the paper where they wanted girls to have a tryout to talk on the radio every night at ten thirty with that fellow, Quin Ryan—you know, who tells the baseball and kiddie stories and things on the radio. They would test the girls' voices and then pick out one of the girls to be the real girl who would do this talking on the radio every night. Just like those movie tests

where pictures are taken of your facial features and the way you smile and look horrified, and then they can tell whether you can be a movie star, like Clara Bow and Miss America and those others, and look at them today!

Well, there's no harm in trying, I always say, and it's perfectly contemptible the way some people let chances go by them. Opportunity knocks only once—excepting widows.

It wasn't really broadcasting, but it was just like it. I wrote a letter telling all about myself and how much good I thought this marvelous new invention was doing for the bedridden people who can never get out of their house and I got a reply back from a Miss Parker who said I would be tested Tuesday night if I would come to the radio studio that they broadcast from in the Drake hotel. So I went.

There were just oodles of girls sitting around up there, and they were there to be tested too. This Miss Parker was asking them their names and where they lived and to sit there and wait for a while, and then I got a perfectly contemptible sinking feeling because I remembered I hadn't sent in any references when I wrote to them, but nobody mentioned that so I felt better. In fact, I breathed a sigh of relief.

I was kind of afraid that they would make us sing, and I can't sing any more than an alligator, but pretty soon one of those big Panama turned down all around hats came into the room, and this Ryan fellow climbed out of it.

He made a little commencement speech to all the girls who were there and told us not to be frightened when you talked into the microphone—that's the little thing on a table that you talk into when you're going to be broadcasted into the ether as they say. He told us nobody would hear us but himself, because the girls would be taken into the studio one at a time following one another and he would listen to us individually through a radio horn in another room and it would not actually be broadcasted, but just from the studio to the other room.

Well, he gave us lines to read just like lines in a play, but he didn't want us to practise reading them but just to test our voice, and every girl was ushered into the studio where a ducky young fellow named Frank Dahm was sitting before this microphone, which is like a telephone but doesn't look it. Do you know, I didn't see a thing in that radio studio because I was looking at this Mr. Frank fellow who was so strong looking and handsome that I couldn't help looking at him. I'm a perfectly contemptible softy that way, I guess!

This Mr. Frank Dahm told me he would say a line or two and then I should say a line or two, sort of tête-à-tête like, and Mr. Ryan would be listening to us at the other end. So I told him that I thought it was sort of eavesdropping, wasn't it, just joking, and Mr. Frank Dahm laughed.

It didn't seem at all like being broadcasted, because I have always thought that being broadcasted was like hollering into a big horn and then having people standing outside of cigar stores and garages listening to you coming out of another horn in front of the store.

This studio was pretty dark, with brown draperies hanging all around like a successful undertaking parlor that made you feel like a pall bearer or something awful, but they had nice lamps all around. So I quoted my lines to Mr. Dahm, and then he said that was all.

It was just contemptibly thrilling, to feel that maybe I could be broadcasting all the time, like Sam 'n' Henry and everybody, and I wonder how I sounded. It's the voice with a smile that wins, I always say, but don't try to be gooey, like some girls.

Radio is only in its infancy, too, and now I'm waiting to hear how they liked me. They haven't picked out the girl yet who will be the real talker every night, but they're going to wait until they've tested all of them before they tell who won.

Do you know—maybe it'll be ME!

NOTED BARITONE TO SING G. AND S. OPERAS ON W-G-N

J. Williams Macy, noted bass-baritone, will sing a varied and interesting program of selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, this afternoon between 1:30 and 2 o'clock. Each number Mr. Macy is to sing will be preceded by a short explanation of the selection, and its chief character and its circumstances in the operetta from which it is taken.

Mr. Macy, who has studied these delightful operettas from early childhood, has mastered the tradition surrounding the presentation of each, and does them with a verve and fire which, combined with cleanly chiseled diction, adds much to the undoubted charm of the songs themselves. With both father and mother professional singers of wide repute in their day, Mr. Macy's earliest recollection of the "Mikado," "Pinafore," "Iolanthe," and the others, is literally having sat upon his father's knee and hearing him boom out in a ponderous basso the most popular of these songs, then in the first flush of their popularity.

His program includes twelve songs from nine different Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

SWEDISH PROGRAM AT WIBO GETS ROYAL APPROVAL

Royal recognition has been given the Swedish program broadcast over WIBO early Sunday mornings, in the form of a letter written at the command of his royal highness, Gustaf Adolf, the crown prince of Sweden, to Olof Nelson, director of the Swedish hour.

The letter, dater Stockholm, Sweden, and written by the chief of the prince's secretarial staff, reads:

"His royal highness, the crown prince of Sweden, has commanded me to write you to send our heartiest good wishes and thanks for your wonderful kindness and untiring effort in broadcasting the gospel and gospel songs in the Swedish language over radio station WIBO for the enjoyment of the Swedish-American people. His royal highness follows with great interest the progress of the Swedish people in America, and his best wishes for the continuance of this exceptional work is extended."

NEW RADIO BODY FORCED TO FIGHT PATENT RIGHTS

Formation of the Radio Protective association, "to promote progress of science and the useful arts in so far as they apply to radio, and to preserve the freedom of said science and useful arts," was announced last week following a meeting of representatives of 32 radio manufacturers from all parts of the country in Chicago.

The main purpose of the organization will be to protect the radio industry from a patent monopoly and to wage war on the so-called "radio trust," which now controls most of the radio patents, according to members of the new body.

"No invention since the discovery of printing has meant so much to the welfare and happiness of the human race as radio," said Oswald F. Schuette, who was elected executive secretary of the new organization. "No invention has opened up such a wide field of possibilities, and it is therefore important that nothing should be allowed to check that development or to confine it in the hands of any small group of men."

R. M. A. Takes Action.

New York, Aug. 6.—[Special.]—By action of the board of directors of the Radio Manufacturers' association, which finished its four days' session at the Commodore hotel this week, a special committee was appointed to immediately proceed with an investigation of the patent situation in the radio field, in the hope of clarifying any of the details now confronting manufacturers.

The discussion preceding this action brought out the history of a somewhat similar situation which at one time confronted the automotive industry, which was solved through the pooling of virtually all automotive patents and cross-licensing under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

LOCAL STATION SEEKS CHANGE IN WAVE BAND

Indication of further dissatisfaction to the rulings of the radio commission on the part of the People's Pulpit association was the filing of a request that their station WORD at Batavia, Ill., be assigned a frequency of 720 kilocycles [416.4 meters] instead of its present allocation of 1,090 kilocycles [275.1 meters] at the present time shared by nine stations.

The frequency sought is shared by only three stations, WHT, Chicago; WIBO, Chicago, and KFRI, Albuquerque, N. M. A formal hearing of the case will be held by the federal radio commission in Washington, Tuesday, Aug. 9. In the meantime no date has been set for the hearing of the court appeal in the case of WBBR at Rossville, N. Y., the other station of the pulpit association, and it is believed the proceedings very likely will go over until fall.

Upon the denial of its application for a change of frequency for WBBR last month, the association filed an appeal from the commission's decision with the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. It is one of the two court actions against the commission now pending.

PHANTOM VIOLIN ON VACATION AFTER FRIDAY

Next Friday night the Phantom Violin of W-G-N will entertain for the last time before departing for an extended vacation. The Phantom, who made his bow during the early part of 1926 and whose identity was kept secret, was, not long ago, disclosed as Henry Selinger, whose mastery of the instrument is well known to listeners through his many excellent performances with the Drake Concert ensemble. The Phantom is one of the most popular of W-G-N's features. He will return to the air on Friday, Sept. 9.

The A. C. radio tube developed and made by Kellogg, experienced heavy makers of power tubes. This tube is used in Kellogg A. C. sets and sold generally to the trade.

The Radio you are *waiting for*

The year 1927 is seeing the most sensational developments Radio has ever known—and Kellogg—always a leader, is again out in the lead.

Inductive tuning, complete shielding and the long air-column reproducer are Kellogg contributions to better radio. But now comes the latest—may we say the GREATEST?

Battery-less Radio!

What a welcome is awaiting it! You have dreamed of such a set. Now you may own one. Think of it! No "A" batteries! No "B" batteries! No "C" batteries. Absolutely NO batteries at all! Just connect your radio to your alternating current electric light line and draw on a constant, inexhaustible flow of power. Your radio always operating at its highest peak of efficiency. Nothing to do but to turn the switch and listen to a quality of reception quite beyond anything you have ever hoped to hear.

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company, Chicago
Member R. M. A. and N. E. M. A.

Kellogg Radio

Licensed under applications for letters patent of Radio Frequency Laboratories (RFL).

Starck

Nothing Else to Buy — Ready to Use

All Electric RADIO

In Console Cabinet

No Eliminators — No Batteries

No Chargers or Acids Used. Fully Guaranteed.

Beautiful Walnut Console with Built-in Horn Complete in Every Detail.

Just Plug in Your Electric Light Socket

Specially Reduced

$2 Per Week $98

No Money Down

We will accept your present battery-operated radio or other musical instrument as part payment and allow full present cash value.

Out of town Customers write us for complete Catalogue. We ship all over U. S. on Free Trial.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

Starck Building, 228-230 S. Wabash Ave.

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

English Desert Towns for Shore

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The financial side of the "Wakes" cannot be over emphasized. Last year the total raised by fourteen Lancashire towns, which do not include some of the big spinning districts like Oldham and Ashton, was $4,633,585. When the rest of Lancashire and Yorkshire and Cheshire and so on are taken into account, the total of the funds expended on the North country "Wakes" must be enormous.

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Aspirin 100 tablets in bottle, 5-grain, at..... 25c. Beef, Iron and Wine, pint bottle, at.... 75c. Enoz for moths and ants, at the quart.... 91c. Tincture of Iodine, 4-oz. bottle with brush, 37c. Seventh Floor—State Street.

Boston Store
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Sanitary Ideal sanitary garments, including step-ins, shadow skirts and bloomers; white and flesh, at..... 79c. Ideal Sanitary Napkins, large and soluble, at doz..... 29c. Main Floor—Center

Child's Shoe For kiddies, children and misses, of patent with many combination trimmings. Sizes 8½ to 2 (Fourth Floor), at.... 1.79

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TUB SILK FLAT CREPE

39-Inch Fine Washable Summer Silks, Ideal for Dresses and Lingerie

A special purchase permits us to offer these fine dress silks at an unusually low price for Monday. Be sure you attend this offering and fill all your needs. Yard, **1.88**

Over fifty smart new colors are here—pink, orchid, ocean green, maize, peach, fallow, thrush, navy, athenia, queen blue, frost gray, white, goya, etc. Yard, 1.88.

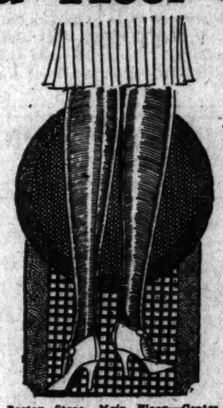
Boston Store—Second Floor—State Street.

Pointed Heel Hosiery

Regular $1.75 Values **1.29**

Every pair of perfect quality and full fashioned.

Chiffon weights with fine four inch lisle tops and reinforced lisle soles. In all the most wanted shades.



Regular $1.75 Values **1.29**

Of clear sheer silk in the wanted point-heel style.

Such shades as casino, rosita, taupe, tille, cheri, Riviera, cire, Arab, simone, black, etc. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Boston Store—Main Floor—Center.

Rayon Bedspreads

Regular $9 Values at **5.48**

Rich, lustrous Rayon bedspreads, striped and brocaded designs; three popular sizes. In blue, rose, orchid, and green. Special values!

Boston Store—Second Floor—Center.

Rayon Scarfs

Lace Trimmed Lustrous Rayon Scarfs, for dressers, tables, etc. Dainty pastel shades. Sizes 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54 inches; values up to $3, special for tomorrow at.. 1.39

Rayon Lace Trimmed Doilies to match above scarfs, at 25c and 50c

Sixth Floor—Center.

August Sale of LAYETTES

Infants' hand-made and hand-embroidered dresses. Sizes 1 and 2 years, at... 69c

Japanese hand-tufted quilts of satin and crepe de chine, embroidered; pink and blue, at..... 2.75

Infants' white flannelette night gowns, kimonos and Gertrude petticoats, 50c vals., at 38c

Red Star birdseye diapers, 27x27, hemmed and sterilized ready to use, at, doz.... 1.55

Beacon crib blankets with nursery figures; 30x40 inch. In pink and blue. 75c values, at..... 65c

Vanta baby shirts, with non-twist ties. Fine silk and wool. Birth to 1 year, at 1.45

Boston Store—Third Floor—State Street.

Nemo-Flex Slenderizes

Nemo-Flex Corset, Style 511, as illustrated, takes complete comfortable care of the plump figure, especially across the hip line, the deep V's of sturdy elastic in each side at bottom of skirt slenderize the hips. In flesh. Sizes to 38, at.. $5

Nemo-Flex 50-501, Illustrated, is a wonderful two-in-one garment. Its special feature is the inner bandlet that takes care of and reduces the abdomen. Sizes bust measure to 48, at $5

Third Floor—Dearborn Street.

Lyons Velvet Hats

Hats cleverly fashioned of Lyons velvet for immediate and early fall wear. Smartly trimmed with ribbons, ornaments, etc. In black and autumn shades, at 3.95

Boston Store—Sixth Floor—State Street.

Another Great "Buy" $2 Rayon French Chemise

$1

A Purchase Comprising 37418

FLESH
PEACH
ORCHID
MAIZE
WHITE
NILE

SIZES
34 TO 50

but not all colors in every size

Women's fine gauge rayon French chemise—a slenderly fashioned tailored suit with the much desired French leg, for $1—it is so much more convenient. And nowhere can be found such obviously fine garments at so low a price. Regular $2 values, special for Monday at..... $1

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—State First and Second Choice.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

The August Sale of Furs Unparalleled Values

Jap Weasel coats, with large fluffy fox collars, some are self trimmed. All handsomely lined. $600 vals.. $495

Muskrat coats, made in various styles with large fox collar or self trimmed crush collars; also silver rat with beaver collar, heavy, silky skins, $225.00 values, at..... 147.50

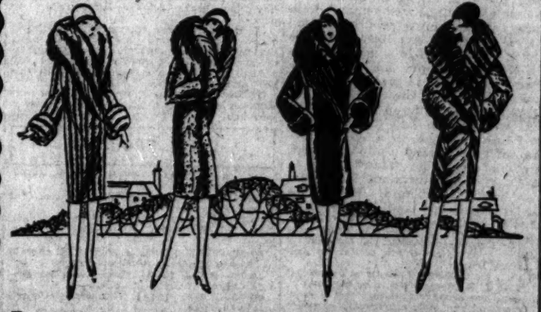
Raccoon Coats, in the smart tomboy models, Heavy dark skins, $350 values at $295

Northern Seal (Dyed Coney) coats with large shawl collars and cuffs of natural Lynx, Fitch—shawl collars of pointed fox, red or brown fox and platinum fox. Brown caracul coats with large fox collars, all handsomely lined. Marmot coats self trimmed and with fox collars. $250 value, at $194

All Furs purchased during the August Fur Sale will be held in our storage Free until December 1st.

A small deposit will hold any garment until Dec. 1st.

Boston Store—Fifth Floor—State Street.



Washable Fabrics

Non-crushable rayon in newest checks, stripes and plaids. Loveliest color combinations. Values to $1 a yard. Special at, yd.. 59c

30-in. Windsor plisse crepe, in plain and fancy colors, at yd., 24c

Mill remnants, 36 in broadcloth, pongee, etc. Special at, yard, 23c

32-in. Challie Delane, in fancy patterns, soft wool finish, at yd..... 15c

36-in. Nofade plain ginghams for dresses and trimmings, yd. 48c

36-in. silk and cotton emb. dot crepe in plain colors, at yard, 55c

40-in. fancy printed and flock dot voiles, pretty shades, at yd..... 19c

Boston Store—Second Floor.

Chic Fall Footwear

Advance Creations **4.95**

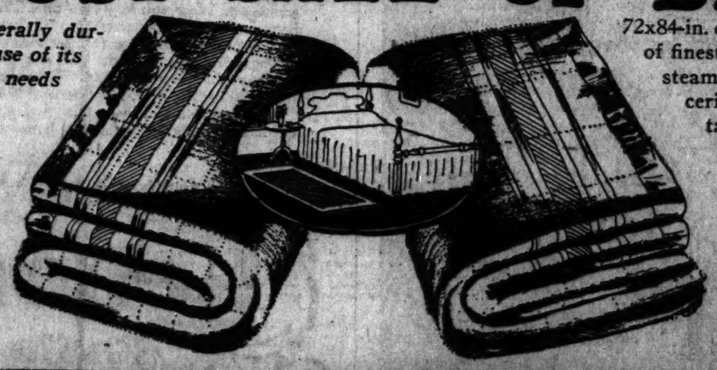
Black Patent Opera Pumps
Black Patent Cut-Out Ties
Black Patent New Airy Straps

A wide selection of lasts, late hi-dress and medium heels. Sizes 3 to 8, widths A to C.

Boston Store—Fourth Floor.

THE AUGUST SALE OF BLANKETS

PRUDENT housewives are buying liberally during the August Sale of Blankets because of its great economies. Anticipate your winter needs now; the savings are quite liberal.



70x80-inch splendid quality plaid bed blankets made of 100% all virgin wool. Thoroughly steam shrunk and scoured. Beautifully bound with highly mercerized sateen—choice of blue, rose, pink, gold, gray, orchid and brown. A wonderful value in a moderate priced blanket. Special for the August Sale at, the pair, 9.50

Boston Store—Second Floor—Dearborn Street

72x84-in. extra heavy all virgin wool plaid bed blankets, of finest long staple California live wool thoroughly steam shrunk and scoured, bound with highly mercerized sateen to match. Blue, rose, helio, gray, tan, yellow, green, black-and-white and black-and-red. Very special for the August Sale at, pair, 12.50

A NOMINAL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY BLANKET UNTIL DECEMBER 1ST

Boston Store—Second Floor—Dearborn Street.

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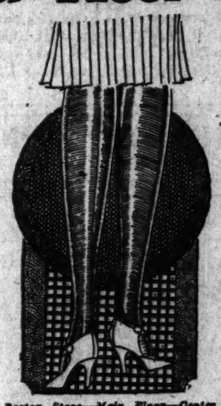
Every pair of perfect quality and full fashioned.

Chiffon weights with fine four inch lisle tops and reinforced lisle soles. In all the most wanted shades.



Regular $1.75 Values

1.29

Of clear sheer silk in the wanted point-heel style.

Such shades as casino, rosita, taupe, tille, cheri, Riviera, cire, Arab, simone, black, etc. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Boston Store—Main Floor—Center.

Rayon Bedspreads

Regular $9 Values at

5.48

Rich, lustrous Rayon bedspreads, striped and brocaded designs; three popular sizes. In blue, rose, orchid, and green. Special values!

Boston Store—Second Floor—Center.

Rayon Scarfs

Lace Trimmed Lustrous Rayon Scarfs, for dressers, tables, etc. Dainty pastel shades. Sizes 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54 inches; values up to $3, special for tomorrow at.. **1.39**

Rayon Lace Trimmed Doilies to match above scarfs, at **25c and 50c**

Sixth Floor—Center.

August Sale of

LAYETTES

Infants' hand-made and hand-embroidered dresses. Sizes 1 and 2 years, at... **69c**

Japanese hand-tufted quilts of satin and crepe de chine, embroidered; pink and blue, at..... **2.75**

Infants' white flannelette night gowns, kimonos and Gertrude petticoats, 50c vals., at **38c**

Red Star birdseye diapers, 27x27, hemmed and sterilized ready to use, at, doz.... **1.55**

Beacon crib blankets with nursery figures; 30x40 inch. In pink and blue. 75c values, at..... **65c**

Vanta baby shirts, with non-twist ties. Fine silk and wool. Birth to 1 year, at **1.45**

Boston Store—Third Floor—State Street.

Nemo-Flex Slenderizes

Nemo-Flex Corset, Style 511, as illustrated, takes complete comfortable care of the plump figure, especially across the hip line, the deep V's of sturdy elastic in each side at bottom of skirt slenderize the hips. In flesh. Sizes to 38, at.. **$5**

Nemo-Flex 50-501, Illustrated, is a wonderful two-in-one garment. Its special feature is the inner bandlet that takes care of and reduces the abdomen. Sizes bust measure to 48, at **$5**

Third Floor—Dearborn Street.

Lyons Velvet Hats

Hats cleverly fashioned of Lyons velvet for immediate and early fall wear. Smartly trimmed with ribbons, ornaments, etc. In black and autumn shades, at **3.95**

Boston Store—Sixth Floor—State Street.

Another Great "Buy"

$2 Rayon French Chemise

$1

A Purchase Comprising 37418

FLESH
PEACH
ORCHID
MAIZE
WHITE
NILE

SIZES
34 TO 50

but not all colors in every size

Women's fine gauge rayon French chemise—a slenderly fashioned tailored suit with the much desired French leg, for $1—it is so much more convenient. And nowhere can be found such obviously fine garments at so low a price. Regular $2 values, special for Monday at..... **$1**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—State First and Second Choice.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

The August Sale of Furs Unparalleled Values

Jap Weasel coats, with large fluffy fox collars, some are self trimmed. All handsomely lined. $600 vals.. **$495**

Muskrat coats, made in various styles with large fox collar or self trimmed crush collars; also silver rat with beaver collar, heavy, silky skins, $225.00 values, at..... **147.50**

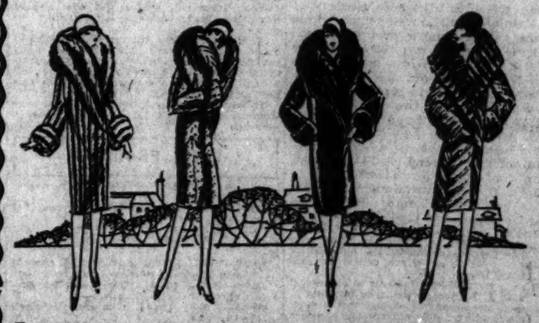
Raccoon Coats, in the smart tomboy models, Heavy dark skins, $350 values at **$295**

Northern Seal (Dyed Coney) coats with large shawl collars and cuffs of natural Lynx, Fitch—shawl collars of pointed fox, red or brown fox and platinum fox. Brown caracul coats with large fox collars, all handsomely lined. Marmot coats self trimmed and with fox collars. $250 value, at **$194**

All Furs purchased during the August Fur Sale will be held in our storage Free until December 1st.

A small deposit will hold any garment until Dec. 1st.

Boston Store—Fifth Floor—State Street.



Washable Fabrics

Non-crushable rayon in newest checks, stripes and plaids. Loveliest color combinations. Values to $1 a yard. Special at, yd.. **59c**

30-in. Windsor plisse crepe, in plain and fancy colors, at yd., **24c**

Mill remnants, 36 in broadcloth, pongee, etc. Special at, yard, **23c**

32-in. Challie Delaze, in fancy patterns, soft wool finish, at yd..... **15c**

36-in. Nofade plain ginghams for dresses and trimmings, yd. **48c**

36-in. silk and cotton emb. dot crepe in plain colors, at yard, **55c**

40-in. fancy printed and flock dot voiles, pretty shades, at yd..... **19c**

Boston Store—Second Floor.

Chic Fall Footwear

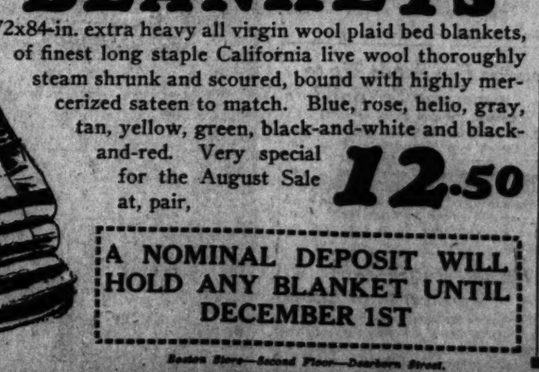
Advance Creations

4.95

Black Patent Opera Pumps
Black Patent Cut-Out Ties
Black Patent New Airy Straps

A wide selection of lasts, late hi-dress and medium heels. Sizes 3 to 8, widths A to C.

Boston Store—Fourth Floor.



THE AUGUST SALE OF BLANKETS

PRUDENT housewives are buying liberally during the August Sale of Blankets because of its great economies. Anticipate your winter needs now; the savings are quite liberal.

70x80-inch splendid quality plaid bed blankets made of 100% all virgin wool. Thoroughly steam shrunk and scoured. Beautifully bound with highly mercerized sateen—choice of blue, rose, pink, gold, gray, orchid and brown. A wonderful value in a moderate priced blanket. Special for the August Sale at, the pair, **9.50**

Boston Store—Second Floor—Dearborn Street

72x84-in. extra heavy all virgin wool plaid bed blankets, of finest long staple California live wool thoroughly steam shrunk and scoured, bound with highly mercerized sateen to match. Blue, rose, helio, gray, tan, yellow, green, black-and-white and black-and-red. Very special for the August Sale at, pair, **12.50**

A NOMINAL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY BLANKET UNTIL DECEMBER 1ST

Boston Store—Second Floor—Dearborn Street.

PEAS Lakeside new 1927 pack, sifted little Sugar, No. 2 cans. Buy them by the dozen at 1.44, or can..... **12½c**

Marmalade, California pure orange, 2 lb. jar at **45c**

Prepett Sardines, plain or in sauce, 1 lb. oval can, at **19c**

Pears, fine grade Bartlett, in rich syrup, No. 2½ can, **25c**

Peanut Butter, freshly made, in lb. jars, at 2 jars for **25c**

(Boston Store—Twelfth Floor.)

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

HAMS Oscar Mayer's Approved, Cream Quality or Morris Supreme, whole or half, at lb..... **24½c**

Grape Juice, Savoy brand, pure grape juice, full qt, at **39c**

Caviar, Genuine Russian Maid brand, ½ size cans, at 3 for **79c**

Cocoanut, Fresh long thread cocoanut, at lb. **23c**

Budweiser, Pure barley malt, 2½ lb. can and pkg. hops, 12 sets, $.85; set. **48c**

(Boston Store—Twelfth Floor.)

Boulevard COFFEE

—Twelfth Floor—None Delivered—

Splendid cup quality, whole bean or steel cut, at

3 Lb. Can, 1.09

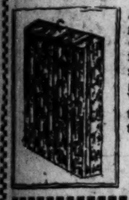
Army Field GLASSES

—Seventh Floor—None Delivered—

$25 genuine army officers' binocular style 8 power field glasses, with separately adjustable eyepieces, at..... **7.95**

Wardrobe Gmt. Bags

Main Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders



Art ticking garment bags, extra quality, full size with space for eight garments. Wire frame top and bottom, at **$1**

Men's Strap WATCHES

—Main Floor—None Delivered—

Men's or boys' Elgin strap watches, fitted with 7 jewel movement; nickel case, leather strap. $15 value, for Monday, at.. **10.98**

BLEACHED LINEN SET

Second Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders

$9 full bleached pure Irish linen damask sets—63x63 inch table cloth and six napkins to match. Special at, the set, **4.98**

OPAQUE OIL SHADE

Ninth Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders

Genuine oil opaque window shades, size 3x7 feet. Leading shade colors. Mercerized ring pull, $1.00 values. Special at **79c**

ENAMELED HAT BOXES

Seventh Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders

Black Enamel Hat Boxes, 9 x 18 inch size, black or brown trimming, neatly lined, strong handle. $2.50 value. Special for Mon., at **1.79**

BABY STROLLER

Seventh Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders

Full size baby strollers, sliding hood, reclining back, adjustable dash, corduroy upholstery, wood wheels . **17.95**

7,330 Smartest Fall Handbags (from Four of America's Prominent Manufacturers) at SAVINGS UP TO A HALF

Values to $3 *Two Huge Lots* *Values to $5*

A REMARKABLE purchase from four of the leading American manufacturers of leather goods—all up to the minute styles, shapes and colors at such low prices that you may buy two bags for the price of one. When you see the bags and note the tremendous savings you'll surely buy more than one. The popular leathers and materials include

Calf Skin Morocco Tooled Leathers
Lizard Grains Alligator Grains
Silk Moire Pin Seal Two Tone Leathers

Some have leather linings, others have beautiful moire linings—many with enameled clasps. Choice of top or back strap handle styles. A style and color to suit every taste. You will be amazed at the splendid values and the scores upon scores of captivating shapes. We suggest early selection for best choice.

BLACK, BROWN, TAN
GRAY, RED
NAVY, GREEN, COPEN

(BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.)

Panel Curtains

Fringed Panel Curtains Smartly Designed. Exceptional Values at

Every Panel Trimmed with 3-Inch Rayon Bullion Fringe. **$2** ***The Wanted Popular Filet and Casement Weaves.***

Fringed panel curtains, 2¼ and 2½ yards long and 43 inches wide. Several choice designs in the fine Egyptian tints. Every curtain is of the type being used in most modern homes.

(Boston Store—Ninth Floor—State Street.)

9x12 ft. Rugs!

Moderately Priced

Purchase that rug now! The selection is especially pleasing and the values are noteworthy. Two weaves shown in this group:

Heavy Velvet Rugs
And Axminster Rugs

The popular 9x12-ft. size, heavy quality, firmly woven, made in one solid piece of good grade carpet yarns. Very specially priced at..... **37.98**

(Boston Store—Ninth Floor—Dearborn Street.)

Buy Lawn Mowers Now While Prices are Lowest

Famous Boston "Quality" lawn mowers with four self-sharpening blades, eight-inch drive wheel, ball bearing throughout.

Boston "Conqueror" lawn mowers with ten-inch drive wheels, four self-sharpening blades, ball bearing. The standard of quality.

12-inch size	5.98	14-inch size	7.48
14-inch size	6.48	16-inch size	7.98
16-inch size	6.89	18-inch size	8.48
18-inch size	7.19	20-inch size	8.98

(Boston Store—Eighth Floor.)

August Furniture Values

Octagon shape top table made of combination walnut and gumwood with burl veneer walnut top. A special value, at... **12.75**

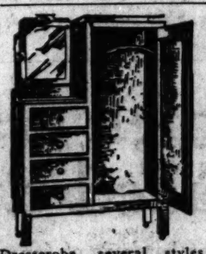
Entire Tenth Floor.

TWO-PIECE solid mahogany living room suite, carved frame and top rail, covered all over with friezette in choice of colors. Reverse cushions of figured linen friezette. The two pieces, at **$239**

Telephone set, table and chair, space for phone books, chair has maple inlay panels in back. At **11.75**

Boone kitchen cabinet, white enamel draw out work table, metal flour bin, bread, cake box, at **29.75**

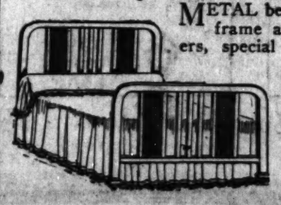
THREE-PIECE bedroom suite, dresser, bed and chest, made of combination walnut and gumwood with decorated panels. The three pieces, specially priced for Monday's selling at..... **$95**



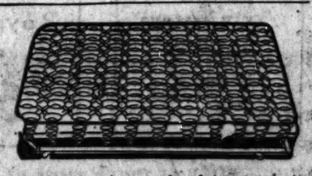
Dresserobe, several styles, large hanging space, drawer room and mirror. Made of gumwood, walnut finished. Monday, while they last, **19.75**

A better felt mattress of extra quality cotton, felted layer upon layer and covered with beautiful art ticking. Specially priced for Monday at **12.65**

Sturdy Metal Beds



METAL bed, square tube frame and heavy fillers, special in choice of 4-6, 4-0, and 3-3 sizes. Specially priced for Monday at **12.75**



144 coil bed spring, made of tempered steel wire coils on sturdy angle iron frame, helical tied top. An excellent value..... **12.65**

PRETTY SUMMER FROCKS —Basement

(Boston Store—Basement.)

The New Style Tub Frocks Fashioned to All Appearances Like Dresses of Silk.

1.84

Cool, summery frocks for hot weather wear, made of Voils, Dimities and Broadcloths in sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Will wash splendidly, with clever organdy collars and trimmings. Floral and printed designs. Sizes for misses and women.

Chemise Voile chemise, daintily lace trimmed. Regular $1 values (Basement), at **77c**

Novelty Low Shoes

Smart Summer Styles Values to $4 at

1.97

Strap styles, oxfords, eyelet ties and step-in pumps of blond kid, patent colt and gray kid. All sizes.

(Boston Store—Basement.)

Flat Crepe 30-in. flat crepes, light and dark shades, $2 values. (Basement), at, yd... **1.29**

Challies Comforter challies, 36 in. wide, pretty patterns and colors (Basement), special at, the yard . **13½c**

Sport Sox Children's fancy ⅞ length, sizes 5½ to 9½, (Seconds), 50c values, (Bsmt.) at **23c**

Spreads Crinkled Bed Spreads, 80x90 in., rose, blue or gold. In Our Basement, at **85c**

Mandel Brothers

Antiques for clearance

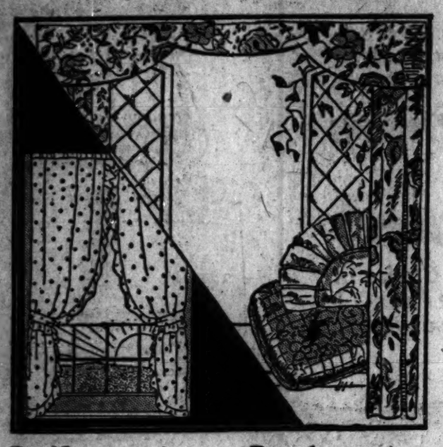
At savings of about one-third

A rare opportunity to choose from an assortment of English, French, and Early American pieces.

Ninth floor.

Noteworthy savings in these

Charming draperies that add a touch of color



Ruffle curtains pair, 1.95
Fine grenadine in white, pink, or blue dotted patterns. Ruffled tie-backs.

Panel curtains each, 1.95
Cretonne panels with trimming on two sides and base. Hem and beading.

Fringed panels each, 3.65
Rayon. 2½ yards long, 40 and 44-inch widths.

Fringed panels each, 2.65
Cotton, in plain and madras weaves. *Eighth floor.*

Household utilities—useful yet inexpensive

A—**China cereal sets 13 pieces, 1.95**
Six small jars, six large jars, and salt box.

B—**Hot Point iron, 3.75**
6-lb. size, complete. Element guaranteed 1 year.

C—**Bowl set, 55c**
4 pieces of yellow crockery, 5, 6, 7, 8-inch sizes.

D—**Rid-Jid ironing board, 2.75**
Large or kitchenette size.

E—**"Detecto" junior scales, 9.95**
Registers up to 250 lbs. Mechanism guaranteed.

F—**"Never Burn" hot plate, 55c**
Keeps food from burning.

Sixth floor.

Some outstanding items in china and glassware

14-piece iced tea sets, 1.50
Of imported crackled glass. Jug is covered. Handles and knobs in green; six tall tumblers; glass sippers.
Sixth floor.

Blue willow dinner set, 8.50
50-piece set; service for 6. Imported from England.
100-piece dinner set, for twelve. 18.50.
32-piece luncheon set, service for six. 3.50.

The August sale of furs

Famous the country over for outstanding values

An extensive assortment of Paris originals and careful copies made in our own workrooms that, in selection or value, will not be duplicated later.

Hudson seal coats, $295
(Dyed muskrat)
Special assortment, no two alike. Trimmed with natural squirrel, dyed beige squirrel, red fox, leopard, krimmer, or self-trimmed. Sizes up to 40, lengths 43 and 46-inch.

Silver fox scarfs
as low as
$275
(Scarf sketched, $345)
Fur salon—Fifth floor.

Women's pure silk hose at savings of a third

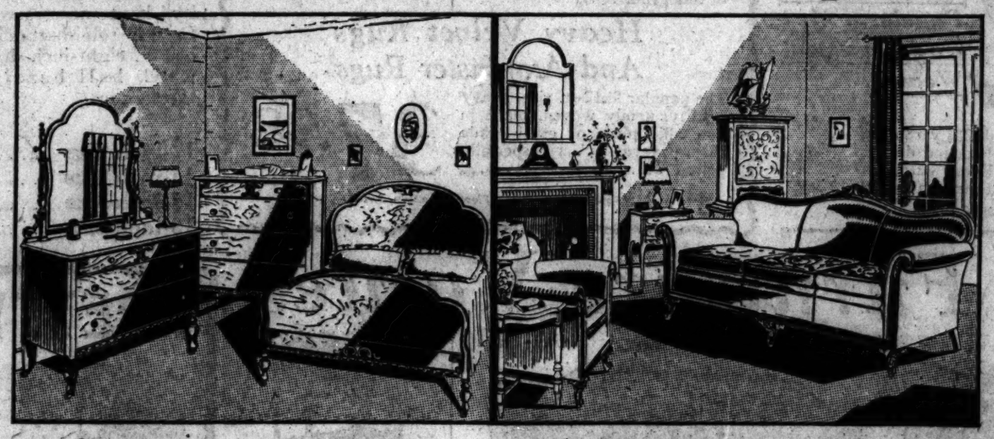
The service weight is silk to the top, with extra re-enforcement where needed. In all the most desired shades.

1.25 pair
First floor, State.

The chiffon weight is all pure thread silk and comes in a choice of shades with smart contrasting colored heel effect.

Every piece of furniture in our stock is specially priced

Two remarkable suites which indicate the decided merit of our furniture specials



149.50 Three-piece butt walnut bedroom suite.
Another suite built up to our standard—beautifully figured top and front—mahogany drawer bottoms, center drawer guides—each compartment dust-proof. Separately: Dresser, $55—bed, $47—chest, 47.50—and vanity, $55. *Seventh floor.*

Two-piece all-mohair living room suite, 159.50
Made to Mandel Brothers' rigid specifications—solid mahogany frame, fully webbed, moss and cotton filled, hand-tied springs. Reversible cushions are of frieze. Careful attention to structural details has made this a suite of decided value.

These high grade domestic rugs reduced during August

Here are many hundreds of fine rugs marked for instant clearance. Some are slightly soiled but can easily be made to look like new. Each is greatly underpriced.

9x12-foot Velvets	9x12-foot Axminsters	9x12-foot Royal Wiltons	Best quality Wool Wiltons
as low as	as low as	as low as	as low as
27.50	37.50	51.50	67.50

Also a quantity of wash rugs at savings of about a half.
Eighth floor.

Mirrors and frames

—may be purchased at prices less than usual during the month of August.

Cleaning and retouching of both frames and pictures also done in this department.
Sixth floor.

Mandel Brothers, "famous for silks"

Floral, conventional and geometric patterns in

An unusual selling of silks that are much underpriced. Striking bold designs—a colorful variety so extensive that you will find in both color and texture silks that are adapted for any occasion. *Second floor.*

The Superba cutting and fitting service will cut and fit a dress of these smart silks for $3.

1000 pairs new shoes at one notable price

These are shoes that usually sell for much more **7.50**

The first fall step may be most economically taken by a selection from this smartly inexpensive group of patent leather and satin footwear.

Style, quality, and a diversity of selection which includes plain or gray and tan trimmed patent leather as well as black satin. *First floor.*

Nursery furniture priced specially during August

High chair, 8.75
Ivory finished. Steel cane panel back, safety strap. Aluminum tray.

Nursery chair, 3.95
Ivory finished. Safety strap. Decorated panels. Colored beads.

Wicker bassinet 12.75
Ivory finished. 36 inches long, 18 inches wide.
Third floor.

Wicker wardrobe 12.75
Ivory finished. Dresden trimmed, four compartments and lid.

PART 8 | SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

AUGUST 7, 1927.

Mme. X.
New York Society
Travel Art Churches

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

News of Chicagoites North of Boston

By Mme. X.

BOSTON, Mass. — [Special Correspondence.]—It happened to be Lindbergh day when we arrived in Boston on our way from Buzzard's bay up to Beverly on the north shore. At best those narrow streets are not adequate to today's traffic. The early settlers who laid out the town had no prevision of the automobile age. Our passage from the city's outskirts to Commonwealth avenue was one of the most tedious and difficult that any chauffeur ever negotiated.

It seems that the police, understimating the throngs that would collect from north, south, east, and west, concentrated their efforts to organize the crowds mainly along the aviator's laid out route after reaching the city, with the result that the rest of the burg had to look out for itself. What a phantasmagoria of faces, faces, nothing but faces, must be that amiable young aviator's since his famous flight when he landed on French soil! Boston was just a solid mass of humanity on July 22.

The drive into Boston from the south runs through a lovely, winding, spacious boulevard, one of the most attractive that any city the world over can offer the motorist. Handsome, elderly houses line it on one side; on the other is a wide parkway and a meandering stream.

* *

Mrs. Wirt Dexter's Mansion.

One of the attractive Boston mansions is that belonging to an ex-Chicagoite, Mrs. Wirt Dexter. It faces south on Commonwealth avenue. Cunningly contrived, it presents the appearance of a narrow fronted, smallish city house. Entering it one finds an unusually large, roomy, and imposing abode. It runs through to the street north of Commonwealth avenue, and has a fine, sunny frontage along its eastern extent. Within it has many handsome salons and suites of rooms. Of such extent is it that one is glad to take the smart little electric lift from floor to floor.

Unlike many of our modern and beautiful "period" houses in Chicago, wherein the past of the occupants has been left far behind, this residence is full of the long and interesting life of its owner. Handsome busts of Roman emperors set high overhead on the tops of the lofty library bookshelves remind one of the era when no home was complete without a bust of some kind. They look very stately, those old Caesars, as viewed from the extremely comfortable couches that invite to meditation the guests of Mrs. Dexter. Large and fine family portraits hang on the walls, there being plenty of space between the floors and ceilings for them to look adequate and not ponderous. Our lower ceilings and smaller wall spaces have almost banished life sized family portraits, except they be set in wainscoting over a mantelpiece.

Mrs. Dexter's daughter, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, who has made her home with her mother for many years, has recently acquired a house nearby wherein she is installing her lares and penates. These two interesting women, besides owning a charming home set in a high walled garden on the seashore at Marion, Mass., also have a historic villa, or chateau, at Nyons, near Geneva, Switzerland. It once sheltered Voltaire, and reflected a period in that famous French philosopher's life when the great of all countries made pilgrimages to visit him. Today it is a favorite rendezvous of many of the notabilities who gather annually for the conferences of the league of nations held in September at Geneva, fourteen miles away. Mrs. Dexter and Mrs. McCormick keep open house and one meets under their roof folk of all nationalities.

* *

On the Fashionable North Shore.

Having tasted the joys of Cape Cod and Buzzard's bay your scribe's next port of call was on that fashionable coast, dubbed by Bostonians "the North Shore," which starts at Beverly, just north of Salem, and includes Beverly Farms, Pride's Crossing, Manchester-by-the-Sea and Ipswich. It is indeed a lovely district, rockbound and covered largely with soaring and velvety fir trees, a species much larger than the wind blown pines that grow on Cape Cod and adjacent territory. In these woods and for the most part, well sheltered from the gaze of the passer-by, are the country houses of a large section of the aristocracy of the Back Bay, as Boston's swell residence district is called. Here live Amorys, Hoopers, Higginsons, Lothrops, Curtises, et al.

And here also live many of Chicago's well known former pioneers. Years ago Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of our windy city built a handsome house at Beverly Farms which they have ever since made their principal abode. Their son grew up here and married [and incidentally went through the divorce courts] and now occupies a cottage not far from that of his mother.

Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. Walter Denegre, joined her as a North Shorite shortly after her marriage to Walter Denegre of New Orleans. Both these two attractive women were daughters of a well known early citizen of Chicago, Silas B. Cobb. The Joseph Leiters have had an estate on the North Shore for many years. Mrs. Leiter's mother, Mrs. Williams of Washington, has a cottage on the edge of the Leiter place.

* *

One Time Money Failed.

Not far from this spot is the great white palace built by the late Henry C. Frick, the steel magnate. His widow lives there now, while his daughter has a smaller abode within the gates. Although it overlooks the ocean, the place does not touch the shore. Between it and the sea lies a smaller stretch of ground belonging to two elderly spinster ladies of an old New England family. Mr. Frick desired to acquire this and offered a generous sum for it. His proposition was declined. He urged them to name a price for it.

They sent back word that they did not want to sell, saying that the land had belonged to their great-great-grandfather, and also that furthermore they needed it as pasturage for their cow. In reply he sent them a signed blank cheque and asked them to fill it out. This they returned without comment and without filling it out. To the rich Pittsburghian it was incomprehensible that such benighted folk should exist today. It was probably the first time that he realized that there was a power beyond that of money, or that family traditions could outweigh all other claims. To the end of his life, for this happened a couple of decades or so ago, he had to look over the quaint old abode of these indomitable sisters and across their land every time that his eyes turned to the beautiful ocean.

* *

On a Windblown Hill.

It is not too much to call the stately Georgian mansion that the R. T. Cranes are building on the top of a windblown hill at Ipswich the largest and handsomest residence on the north shore. It stands out, an imposing

[Continued on page two.]

MRS. GEORGE A. M'KINLOCK.

GEORGE W. BLOSSOM JR., MRS. JOHN S. BROEKSMIT, MRS. GEORGE W. BLOSSOM JR., JOHN S. BROEKSMIT.

MISS JESSICA HAMBLETON.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

THE mixed foursomes at Onwentsia are finding unusual favor with north shore society folk during the cool summer days. Four golf devotees snapped on the fairways last week were the George W. Blossoms Jr., and the John S. Brooksmits. Mrs. George A. McKinlock, who with Mr. McKinlock is passing the summer in Lake Forest, is shown following through a pleasing long drive. Miss Jessica Hambleton is the sub-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalkley J. Hambleton of 46 East Elm street, who are at their summer place in northern Michigan for the late summer.

CHAS · A · STEVENS · & · BROS

DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

August Sale of Furs

$99 $125 $150 and Up

Savings of 20% to 30% Over September Prices

Sale of New Travel Coats

Women's Sizes **$25** *Misses' Sizes*

Received Just in Time for the Late Vacationist

A splendid assortment of smart fur Coats have been assembled for your selection. These are of the usual splendid Stevens quality which are known for their value-giving satisfaction.

Styles from sports coats lined with flannel to the dressier Sealine (Dyed Coney) lined with heavy Silk Crepe or Poplin. The furs are Pony, Squirrelette (Coney), Plain Sealine (Coney), in sizes 14 to 54, and trimmed with Leopard, Skunk, Squirrel, Marmink (Marmot), Fox and Erminette (Coney)..... **$99**

New styles with French, Johnny, Crush and Shawl Collars. The furs are Sealine (Coney) trimmed with Fox, Squirrel, Marmink (Marmot), and Plain Sealine (Coney), in sizes 14 to 54. Very specially priced **$125**

Other Fur Coats, $49.50 to $465

Deposit One-Fourth and Your Coat Will Be Stored Free of Charge Until November

Clever swagger lines proclaim fashion's smartness in these charmingly tailored coats, in new Autumn shades and materials.

Many of the new collars are smartly trimmed with Wolf and Squirrel, some styles have novelty collars and others are strictly tailored. All coats are lined with Crepe de Chine.

MATERIALS: Tweeds, Diagonals, Camosheen, Mix[illegible]lore, Herringbone Weave and Novelty Wool.

COLORS: Tan, Gray, Checks, Zig-Zag Combinations, Black and White, Brown and Tan.

Other T[illegible]l Coats, $35 to $75

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

landmark, for miles around, so commanding is its site. It is vast and impressive, such an abode as an English premier or peer might have built for himself in those faraway days when premiers were rich as well as powerful, and when peers were really important and of imposing aspect. It stands on the site of another big house the Cranes built fifteen or twenty years ago, a French château, which was demolished to make room for this one. They took literally Oliver Wendell Holmes' exhortation, "Build thee more stately mansions." The gardens that lie around and below the house are beautiful and well laid out.

The estate itself is a large one, consisting, in fact, of so many acres that Mr. Crane was able to do his neighbors a great service by dedicating the necessary number of acres to an eighteen hole golf course, which he gave together with an attractive clubhouse, to the people living within easy reach of it, who were neither sufficiently near to nor sufficiently affluent, to belong to the Essex club, the north shore gathering place for the smart set.

Many in the region around this new club wonder just what was the underlying thought when Mr. Crane named this charming gift, "Labor in Vain." The members pay an initiation fee and annual dues and run it themselves. When it was finished and before turning it over to those for whom he created it, Mr. Crane invited all of his friends of the Essex club to come over for a day of golf and a midday spread. They pronounced it everything a club should be.

* *

A Generous Gift.

Chicago has no better, more genuinely generous citizen than Mr. Crane. One of his recent acts of farseeing benefaction is a gift to the employés of the Crane company. Last autumn he bought the 511 acre estate which Hugh T. Birch spent many years in developing on Lake Como, Wis., not far from Lake Geneva. It is a lovely expanse of fields and virgin forest lying on the southern shore of this tiny but picturesque lake. There are thirty-one springs of delicious water on the place, seven of which have been developed. Mr. Birch's handsome and commodious house is the clubhouse, or nucleus of what Mr. Crane intends to make a summer camp for those who work for the Crane company.

Other smaller houses are being put up to accommodate the holiday makers who will come with their families in batches of so many hundreds at a time. What will they think of the enchanting little house that Frederic Bartlett and his wife, the late Mrs. Frederic Bartlett, only daughter of Mr. Birch, made for themselves? It is in the depths of the woods, far from their fellow men, where the only sound is the chirp of birds and the chatter of squirrels. It was, when they lived in it, an exotic, exquisite abode, such as one might have expected to find in the forests surrounding one of King Ludwig of Bavaria's fantastic and fairy haunted castles.

MRS. HAROLD P. ARKEMA.

Until her marriage yesterday at the Epiphany English Lutheran church Mrs. Harold P. Arkema was Miss Ruth Naylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Naylor of 3008 Taylor street.

* *

At Beverly Farms.

After they left their Wisconsin estate the Bartletts and Mr. Birch sought a residence not far from their friends, the Albert J. Beveridges, who had a lovely place at Beverly Farms, Mass. This the seekers found at Beverly, a few miles to the south. It had belonged to a well known Boston family, the Francis Amorys, both of whom had died. It is on a rocky, well wooded height overlooking the ocean a quarter of a mile away. The house is a stately and beautiful mansion, with lofty ceilings and spacious rooms. It is now filled with the rare and choice collections made through the many travels of both Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett before and after their marriage. They were connoisseurs who had the means to buy when opportunity came to acquire real treasures. I think Mrs. Bartlett only lived two summers in this delightful home before her untimely death.

The place, which sits on a rocky eminence, looks over the tops of intervening trees to the sea, hence its name, "Tree Tops." At the base of this wooded site is an old colonial house, which faces a shady street running eastward. This Mr. Bartlett bought and has turned into a charming studio. He has kept its character and made the most of its big fireplaces and pretty woodwork. Outside its blue shutters and soft, yellow walls make a picturesque feature on the route northward. It sits close to the road and is three stories high in front, though, as it is built on a slope, its second floor is level with the garden.

* *

Historic and Picturesque.

That region about Boston is historic as well as picturesque. At Salem, a fifteen minutes' motor ride from Beverly, is shown a really lovely old house at 18 Federal street where Washington once spent a night. If one can believe legend, certainly that great President of ours was what one might call a "one nighter," that is, he never slept much more than a night in any one place. To have occupied all of the beds and houses ascribed to his night's sleep would mean a peripatetic life of more than usual proportions. This is a really lovely mansion of the best colonial style of architecture, with a dash of the Victorian in a spray of carved vines on the portico. The countryside about Boston abounds in delightful old colonial houses, but none is more distinctive or interesting than the Lee house in Marblehead. Nor is it without a quite modern appeal, for it is probably the pioneer or originator of our portable or mail order houses. As your scribe lives and rejoices in such in summer, she was particularly interested in this stately mansion on the main street of old Marblehead. It was practically all brought over from England in 1768, in the slow sailing vessels of that time. The carving on the stairway and over the doors, the wonderful hand painted wall papers, the door lintels, the floors, walls, and every part of the great old house were all measured out and made in England as carefully and accurately as any sectional house of today, and when they arrived on these rocky, bleak shores were fitted together and found to be as precise as the best achieved at the present time by mail order firms that contract to put up houses in remote regions.

Old Capt. Jeremiah Lee and his handsome wife, Martha, lived here an important and duty filled life. Their portraits hang on the walls today. The house is turned into a museum and is filled with interesting souvenirs of our long dead predecessors and pioneers.

* *

A Popular Refuge.

Marblehead is today a popular summer refuge for people flying to escape

[Continued on page three.]

MISS FLORENCE PRANGE.
[Reick Photo.]

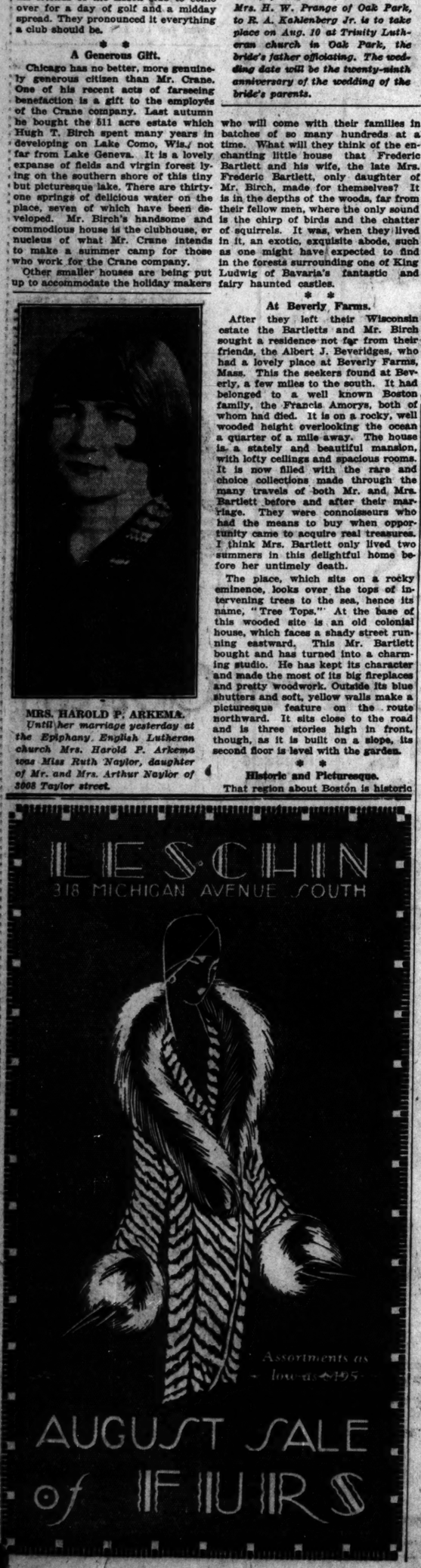
The marriage of Miss Florence Prange, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Prange of Oak Park, to R. A. Kahlenberg Jr. is to take place on Aug. 10 at Trinity Lutheran church in Oak Park, the bride's father officiating. The wedding date will be the twenty-ninth anniversary of the wedding of the bride's parents.

MRS. HAROLD P. FIDLER.
[Weber Photo.]

MISS MILDRED GLAESER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glaeser of 3815 North Hoyne avenue, was married yesterday to Harold P. Fidler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fidler of the Sovereign hotel, where the ceremony took place.

MRS. JAMES SPALDING EDGEWORTH.
[Waters Photo.]

The marriage has been announced of Miss Anna Marie Mahoney, daughter of Mrs. Mary Mahoney of Chicago, to James Spalding Edgeworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Edgeworth of Auburn Park. Mr. and Mrs. Edgeworth are at home at 1536 West 65th street.



Bedell

STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

Tomorrow—Extraordinary Values in Our

CLEARANCE SALE

An Unusual Opportunity to Make Profitable Purchases for Early Fall Wear—Excellent Values in

DRESSES

The Season's Smartest Models Reduced for Immediate Selling

$13.95

Original Values to $25

Printed chiffons—delicately flowered georgettes—wash silks in the popular pastel shades—all cleverly fashioned. Women's and misses' sizes reduced for this special clearance sale.

Choice of These Better

DRESSES

Enormously Reduced for Immediate Selling

ORIGINAL VALUES TO $39.75

Afternoon frocks of dainty chiffon or georgette—smartly chic with pleatings, flounces and godets. $18.75

Any of These High Grade

DRESS COATS

Drastically Reduced for Immediate Clearance

ORIGINAL VALUES TO $68.75

Dress coats of satin and twill—some fur trimmed, others tailored. Many suitable for wear now or in the early Fall. $25

$13.95

Canning Time

This is the time when the far seeing housewife takes advantage of the values in fruits and vegetables offered at the A & P, so that she may have a greater variety for her winter menus.

Fruit Jar Rings — Double Lip — doz. 7c

Paraffine Wax — 1 lb. pkg. 11c

Libby's Sliced Pineapple — No. 2½ can 27c

Specially priced for Monday and Tuesday.

Mason Fruit Jars — pints doz. 68c; qts. doz. 79c

Lux — "FOR ALL FINE LAUNDERING" — Lb. pkg. 23c

Maxwell House & Thos. J. Webb Coffee — Lb. 45c

These two famous blends on sale for 2 days only.

DROMEDARY Grapefruit — No. 2 can 25c

Pabst-ett — "MORE THAN CHEESE" — Lb. pkg. 23c

Fruits and Vegetables

Apples — For eating or cooking — 3 Lbs. 29c

Celery — Fresh, tender — 3 Stalks 10c

Pears — Fancy eating — 3 for 10c

Chipso — QUICK SUDS — Large pkg. 19c

Grape-Nuts — For the Summer Breakfast — pkg. 14c

Canning Recipes

Canned Peaches

Scald peaches, dip in cold water and remove the skins. Cut peaches in halves and remove the pits. Cook the peaches in a syrup until almost tender. Fill the jars with the hot mixture. Adjust rubber and partly clamp on cover. Process 10 minutes in a water-bath 212 degrees F. Remove the jar and seal tightly.

Apricots may be canned in the same way.

Canned Pears.

Peel and cut pears in halves and remove the core. Cook eight minutes in a medium syrup. Pack hot in jars and fill with boiling syrup. Process 20 minutes in a hot water-bath 212 degrees F.

Canned Plums.

Prick the plums on four sides with the tines of a fork. Place them in a jar and cover with a boiling medium syrup. Process 20 minutes in a hot water-bath 212 degrees F.

Jelly Making

Currants, quinces, apples, plums and partially ripened grapes are easily made into jelly because they are acid fruits and are rich in pectin. It is, however, possible to make jelly of a non-acid fruit and one less rich in pectin. Lemon juice and apple juice (which can be purchased as prepared pectin) may be added to make up for the deficiencies in the fruit juice and a perfect jelly will be the result with little or no trouble.

The fruit should be washed thoroughly and the skins and leaves removed if a bright clear jelly is desired. When making grape or berry jelly add 1 cup water to 6 quarts.

Currant Jelly.

Pick over currants, but do not remove stems. Wash thoroughly and drain. Mash the berries in the preserving kettle. Boil for 20 minutes. Drain through a jelly bag. To every cup of boiling juice add 1 cup of sugar (which has been heated in the oven). For the juice which is pressed out add ¾ cup of sugar to each cup of juice. Boil until the mixture drops from the spoon in beads. Skim and pour into sterilized jelly glasses. Cover with paraffine. When cool cover tops with paper, label and store in a cool, dry place. Cook only a small amount of juice at a time, not more than 1 quart. Long cooking in large quantity darkens the jelly.

Raspberry Jam

Pick over and wash raspberries. Mash the berries in a preserving kettle and heat slowly to boiling point. Add an equal amount of heated sugar. Cook slowly for 10 minutes or until thick. Put into jelly glasses or a stone crock.

Blackberry Jam is made in the same way, using blackberries in place of raspberries.

In anticipation of the canning season, I have prepared a chart of directions for canning fruits and vegetables. There is no charge for this and I shall be glad to mail it to you if you will send me your name and address.

Ann Page

Home Service Dept.
443 E. Ohio Street

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page two.]

Boston's fervid months. Its winding streets are full of handsome and expensive cars. It is supposed to be dedicated to people of artistic proclivities, but there are, to the wayfarer, many evidences of the patronage of the well to do. It has not the unmistakably artistic atmosphere of Provincetown, on the tip of Cape Cod. Its narrow, winding streets sport shop windows from which gleam forth the wares of well known and expensive purveyors of the last word in frocks, shoes, lingerie, and curios.

The whole north shore expresses a stately, conservative, and dignified wealth quite different from the more informal and picturesque prosperity of Cape Cod and the Buzzards Bay region. "How do you do?" says the latter. "Don't look at me," says the former. This may be just vain imagining on my part.

The idea probably comes from the fact that the north shorelite seeks seclusion for his house. You can drive for miles about those lovely, winding roads and never catch more than a furtive glimpse of any of the fine mansions set along the coast, while on the cape the charming gray shingled houses smile out at the tourist with a gay and friendly manner, and their gardens, full of radiant color, call to the passerby to stop, look, and sniff, if only for a moment. Both these districts are delightful for the summer season, and, according to some enthusiasts, are even more alluring and delectable in the autumn, when every shade of crimson and yellow flame out from trees and vines.

* *

Like Sweden.

Other Chicagoans who are dwelling on the north shore this summer are the Ira Nelson Morrises, who have a house between Beverly Farms and Manchester-by-the-Sea. It was there that they entertained the crown prince of Sweden last summer, in the course of his tour of the globe. He must have sensed the resemblance of this beautiful region to Scania, one of the most picturesque of Swedish provinces lying on the south coast of the country, facing the Baltic sea. There, too, rocks and forests lie along the shore, and many a stately old estate finds shelter in the solitude created by such a combination. There, however, it is even wilder than the country about these old New England villages. Not infrequently wild deer run across your road or path in this lovely Swedish province, and wild fowl rise with whirring wings from nearby coverts.

Still others of our former fellow citizens are to be found at Beverly farms this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson have a house there and Mrs. Danielson's mother, Mrs. Charles Deering, is her guest at the moment.

* *

Off to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, to return to them for a moment, sailed for Europe a fortnight or so ago to be gone until November. They are undoubtedly on the lookout for suitable furnishings for their new house. A Georgian mansion requires equipment of the same age as its stately exterior. The knowledge and taste of the modern American woman is remarkably correct and accurate. Nor is she apt to be satisfied with anything but the best. In this she differs from her English sister, who, either from tradition or force of circumstances, is prone to cherish her family's past. Hence one sees in an English mansion a fairly continuous record of all the ancestors and previous occupants. Portraits, furniture, silver, china, glass, tapestries, objects of art that have been collectd by men and women long dead are sure to be a part of the equipment of great English establishments. There may be a hiatus in this record, but if so it is merely an evidence that at that particular moment the family fortunes were at too low an ebb to permit of accretions to the adornments and fitting out of the establishment.

* *

Along the Maine Coast.

From the north shore up to Bar Harbor in Maine the coast is dotted with places beloved of those who seek recreation and rest within sound of the sea waves. York Harbor on the lower Maine coast has been popular for many years with Chicagoites. The late Bryan Lathrop many years ago built a roomy and attractive house on a cliff overhanging the ocean. Near by his brother-in-law and sister, the Thomas Nelson Pages, also erected a lovely abode. The latter is now sold, as neither of its owners are living. Mr. Lathrop also is no longer alive, but his widow keeps the house open in summer. This year she has given it to her two nieces and their families, so the Algernon Burnabys and the Lindsays are there today.

The former are leaving York Harbor soon, however. Mrs. Burnaby is starting a racing stable in England and is hastening her return there to overlook her stud for the big races that are ahead. Also, she and her husband are keen on hunting, which starts in England as soon as the farmers have gathered in their crops.

Another Chicagoan at York Harbor is Mrs. Eleanor H. Winterbotham, who, with her daughter, Miss Louise, has a small cottage there. The latter returned from a trip round the world which she took last winter with her father, Joseph Winterbotham, and her cousin, Miss Ginnie Carpenter. By rights Miss Winterbotham should be making her debut in Chicago this coming season, but she and her cousin above mentioned have decided that they want more than anything else to take a course in nursing, so they are going to undertake this in a New York hospital.

Young women today are apt to think a career of some sort more interesting than the excitement of a merely social life. God bless them! They don't know what a career just merely living from day to day among your own kind can be, if rightly undertaken. It is, however, one of the fundamental facts of this mundane life that the experience of one generation is rarely of service to the succeeding one. Each set of boys and girls coming on has to learn its own lessons and strike out its own paths. It is not unsafe to prophesy that any set of the young which has enjoyed and made much of unusual freedom is not unapt to rear its offspring on much more strict and conservative lines than those which directed or curbed its activities. The restlessness of the present age is not likely to be continued or developed much further in the next. The pendulum swings backward as well as forward.

* *

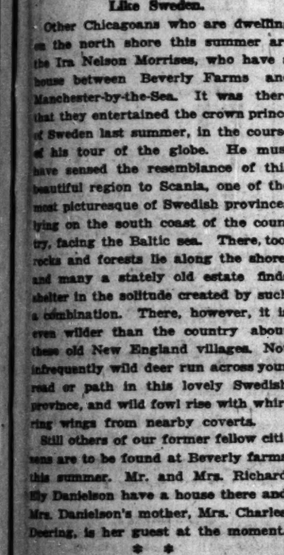
A Chicago Note.

The gardens to be opened on next Saturday, under the auspices of the Lake Forest Garden club, are those of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings and Miss Katherine Colvin, all of them specializing in August blooms.

MRS. FRED M. KRUEGER.
[Rayhuff-Richter Photo.]
Miss Catherine Einfeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Einfeldt of Oak Park, was married in July to Fred M. Krueger.

MRS. THOMAS W. BORROWDALE.
[Russell Photo.]
A bride of the midsummer is Mrs. Thomas W. Borrowdale, who was formerly Miss Caroline Helen Olson, daughter of William Olson of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Borrowdale will reside at 7730 Lowe avenue.

MISS ESTHER L. FREUNDT.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Freundt of 4235 South Richmond street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Esther L., to the Rev. Alvin Streufert of San Francisco, Cal., son of the Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Streufert of 4317 South Mozart street. The wedding is to take place in the near future.



MISS HELEN REAH SCHUMAN.
[Ray Photo.]
The engagement is announced of Miss Helen Reah Schuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuman of 1447 Carmen avenue, to Harry Simon, son of Mrs. Ethel Simon of Chicago.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent either of the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

L. L. Buchanan of Winnetka announces the marriage of his daughter, Virginia, to Charles G. Rudderham of Larchmont, N. Y. After spending the summer at Big Base lake, Wisconsin, the young couple will reside in New York.

Announcement is made by Mrs. James Bentley Brown of Wyoming, Ill., of the marriage of her daughter, Ruth Louise, to William S. Forrest Jr., of Highland Park.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. James J. Norton of 3825 Adams street, of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Clare, to William Downey Dresen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dresen of River Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox of 7117 Michigan boulevard announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Alice Frances, to Dr. Edmund G. Lawler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawler of 7945 St. Lawrence avenue.

The wedding of Miss Florence Prange, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Prange of Oak Park, and R. A. Kahlenberg Jr. will take place in Trinity Lutheran church, Oak Park, on Aug. 10, which is the twenty-ninth wedding anniversary of Miss Prange's parents.

The marriage of Miss Maurie Olive Ingwersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ingwersen of 11055 South Irving avenue, to Everett Franks of Michigan City, Ind., took place recently.

Announcement is made by H. G. Fischer of River Forest, of the marriage of his daughter, Lucille Catherine, to Willard R. Carlson of Chicago.

Mrs. Peter McDermott of 3204 South Paulina street announces the marriage of her daughter, Grace Helen, to Leo Joseph Gormley of 3423 South Western boulevard.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herschman of the East End Park hotel of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Henrietta, to Irving S. Hachberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Hachberger.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Frances Jacob of 2957 North Troy street of the approaching marriage of her daughter, Irene Margaret, to George Harker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leach Culver of 5009 West End avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Edith, to Robert Brattingham Freston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Freston of 4457 West End avenue, which will take place on Aug. 20.

[Continued on page five.]

From Hollywood to Newport

Fashionable, Chic and Professional Women know that modern dress demands hair-free skin. Those who dress in the mode insist on

CURVFIT
A new CURVED Safe Razor for Women

CURVFIT removes hair safely, quickly and economically from neck, under arms and limb. Every Woman Tells Another. You cannot cut yourself. Its patented guard protects.

NICKEL with 6 extra Blades $1.50 LASTS A LIFETIME

At all drug and dept. stores or send direct postpaid.

CURVFIT SALES CORP. 71 W. 23rd St., N. Y. C.

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F. WOLTER

MANUFACTURER OF FINE FURS

"Over Twenty Years in the Republic Building"

9th Floor, Republic Bldg. 209 S. State St.

AUGUST FUR SALE

Savings 25% to 30%

Fur Coats Made to Order

Choose from Many Exclusive Styles

Women who are acquainted with the F. Wolter quality of furs know that these price reductions refer to coats unquestionably fine as to style, workmanship and grade of skins. An unlimited selection includes every fur in many distinctive and exclusive styles. Select your coat now. We will hold it until wanted.

Alaska Seal Coats
in black, logwood brown, and golden chestnut, trimmed with Mink, Kolinsky, Baum Marten and Ermine, and self trimmed..... $525 and Up

Northern American Mink Coats
richly tailored of the highest quality skins. Choose from several models, all luxuriously lined. Specially priced at $1195

Krimmer Coats
Number 1 quality skins, finely tailored, in a selection of trimmings and models. Choose from many attractive creations.... $400 and $425

Jap Mink Coats
Number 1 quality. Fox collar or self trimmed. A beautifully made coat, richly lined, perfectly matched skins. Priced at $475

Beaver Coats
of choice quality dark skins. Every coat a distinctive style, richly lined and beautifully tailored. Specially priced at $475

Caracul Coats
in sandlewood and bronze shades. These coats may be had in a variety of styles and trimmings. Priced at ..... $425 and Up

Raccoon Coats
in a large selection of the best quality. Exceptional tailoring in every coat, sporty, full cut styles. Great savings in this selection.... $295 and Up

Northern Muskrat Coats
Number 1 quality with fox collar..... $165

Pony Coats
Number 1 quality fine pony coats with beaver shawl collar..... $185

(Illustrated). Alaska Seal Coat. Best quality in logwood brown, with Kolinsky collar and cuffs. A finely tailored coat. $625

F. WOLTER

Manufacturing Furriers

209 S. State St. 9th Floor Republic Bldg.

W. H. TAYLOR INC.

30 South Michigan Boulevard

August Fur Sale

A Notable Opportunity

THERE are two important points to remember in connection with this annual occasion:

One. The Taylor reputation for style and quality is back of every garment in this selling event.

Two. The prices are decidedly lower than the identical styles and qualities will cost later in the season.

With this assurance of quality, style, and lower prices, there is the further advantage of buying by making a nominal deposit at this time and paying out of your income.

A Budget Plan Can Be Arranged for Your Purchase

Follow the Numbered Coats here illustrated.

1. Gold Brown Caracul Coats— Shawl collar of fox. A $325 value $245
2. American Broadtail Coats— Flat mirrored. Squirrel trim. $595 value $425
3. Kitt Caracul Coats— Practical and stylish. $325 value $245
4. Tomboy Raccoon Coats— Of selected grade pelts. $375 value $275
5. Hudson Seal Coats— Choicest quality, mink trim. $575 value $425
6. Tailored Panther Coats— Otter and other rich trims. $375 value $275
7. Silver Muskrat Coats— Rich fox trimming. $350 value, special $265
8. Unusual Panther Coats— Adorned with monkey fur. $425 values $295
9. Russian Pony Coats— Fitch, otter and other trims. $300 values $195
10. Black Russian Pony Coats— Trimmed in unusual leather designs. $265 value $175
11. Japanese Mink Coats— Beautiful skins, fox collar. $650 value $450
12. Genuine Ermine Coats— Smart tailored modes. Values to $1,000 ..... $750

ART AND ARTISTS

"Islesworth Mona Lisa" at Institute

I had a child,
A nestling little thing,
Soft, and warm with sleep,
With hands to cling

And lips to smile and eyes
Blue as the sea,
But she was not a gift——
She was just lent to me.

How can I smile
When heart and soul are dry?
She was a baby,
Why should children die?

Not even was she child,
She had just come——
A tiny scrap—my daughter——
God! I'm dumb

With grief and tear-dry sorrow.
Could I weep
Perhaps then I could dream
And find her—just asleep. E. J.

By Eleanor Jewett.

ONE of the most interesting paintings the Art institute will have on exhibit during August is a portrait of Mona Lisa, thought by various authorities to be by Leonardo da Vinci. Many learned articles have been written around it, as to whether it was or was not from that famous brush. The painting is known as the "Islesworth Mona Lisa."

Possibly the strongest argument in favor of Da Vinci having been the responsible artist, is the fact that this picture has two columns at the sides of the painting, one on either side, at the extreme edge. The point in this is that when Raphael visited Florence he made a drawing of Da Vinci's Mona Lisa and these two columns appear in this drawing exactly as they are in the Islesworth canvas. These columns are missing in the famous Louvre picture, but this is said to be due to the fact that the Louvre painting has been restored and remounted many times and in these operations the edges of the canvas have been sufficiently reduced in size to eliminate the columns.

Other arguments advanced for the genuineness of the Islesworth picture is that artists of the time of Da Vinci invariably painted two pictures, and sometimes more, of the same subject at the same time, and Leonardo had this habit. In answer to this, the statement is made that Da Vinci did paint another portrait of Mona Lisa, but that this one is now in the Prado at Madrid, properly vouched for. What, then, about the Islesworth portrait? Did Da Vinci paint more than two?

"THE ISLESWORTH MONA LISA," attributed to Leonardo da Vinci, a beautiful portrait of this young woman of the smile, to be hung with the summer shows at the Art institute. A companion piece to this canvas is the "St. Matthew" by Velasquez, one of the greatest of the Spanish master's early works and come down to us in perfect condition. The "St. Matthew" will also be exhibited with the summer shows. These exhibitions will continue until Oct. 14.

* *

The Inscrutable Smile.

It is known that the young woman who posed for this portrait was a favorite model of the master's and that he had her sit for him at various times covering a period of four years. It is therefore quite within reason that Da Vinci did paint more than two portraits of La Gioconda, the woman with the inscrutable, debatable smile. This smile has been the subject of much controversy. The story runs that the smile was almost forced from La Gioconda by certain people whom the painter employed to amuse her.

She had become melancholy over the death of her baby daughter. She, Lisa Gioconda, was the 16 year old bride of Francesco del Gioconda. They were married in 1495. The next year she gave birth to a daughter who lived only a few weeks. Leonardo da Vinci was a warm friend of the young husband and, possibly to assuage their grief, undertook to paint the portrait of the sorrowing young mother.

From the fact that work went forward on the portrait for some four years, it is now thought that several portraits might have been painted, as two, the one in the Louvre and the one in the Prado, seem to be well authenticated. What, then, regarding this portrait—the Islesworth Mona Lisa at the Art institute?

* *

Many Supporters.

It has many notable supporters who claim it is a genuine Da Vinci. A comparison of the three portraits reveals the Islesworth picture as showing a younger woman than either of the others, and therefore more nearly the age of Mona Lisa. The smile of the Louvre picture, however, is more wistful, more expressive of that sadness which seems to say: "You may make my lips play servant to your folly, but my thoughts are not of you nor of your clowning."

The Prado portrait shows a woman still older and more mature, with a smile much more human and a look in her eyes keenly alive to what is going on before her. The smile of the Islesworth portrait is one of the sweetest and most lovely that could possibly be transferred to canvas. It might well be the smile of a young mother, saddened by a great loss, but yet in whose spirit youth and beauty still may be kindled by dreams. To give one's first baby back to God is to brush closely the wings of the angels.

This Islesworth portrait is now hanging at the Art institute and is one, as has been mentioned before, of the important features of the August exhibits.

* *

One Man Shows.

The other important exhibits, naturally, are those which will open on Tuesday. Paintings by the various artists have been seen before and the welcome their one-man shows will receive may easily be imagined. Edward T. Grigware, Frederick Tellander, and J. Jeffery Grant are well known names to us.

The sculptor Edwin Pearson is less well known. He has not exhibited often. He spent several years abroad, after the war two or three years in Germany, and since coming home has established himself in an attractive studio at Crystal Lake. His work deals largely with portraiture and among the most charming of the groups are busts of his wife and child. These exhibits will continue through Oct. 14.

* *

For the Buckingham Fountain.

A shipment of the great bronze sea horses, which are to be installed near the outer rim of the gigantic Buckingham fountain in Grant park, has arrived in Chicago from New York. Two other shipments are due and then the work of installing them will begin. The formal dedication of the fountain will take place Aug. 26. This magnificent gift to Chicago is being made by Miss Kate S. Buckingham in memory of her brother, Clarence, who was a trustee of the Art institute and a patron and true lover of the arts.

* *

A Gorgeous Thing.

The fountain is in a garden about 600 feet square, with four minor pools in the subdivisions of this garden. Three fountain basins, rising one from the other, occupy the center of the main pool, which is about 300 feet across, having four large segmental portions cut by square angles, at one of which is placed a power house and operating stand. The three basins rise one above the other, the lower basin 100 feet in diameter, the intermediate basin 60 feet, and the upper basin 24 feet, the total height being about 25 feet from the level of the ground.

There are about 73 jets in the main fountain, all issuing from the pool and being projected toward the center of the fountain, forming a domelike effect. In the center a great column of water will rise to a height of from 70 to 90 feet above the level of the top basin, with eight additional jets playing upon the central column. The sea horses, four pairs of bronze sea monsters, each 20 feet long, will project foaming streams of water on a very flat trajectory.

At night colored illumination will enhance the beauty of the fountain and its flowing water, and it is expected that the gorgeous spectacle will give a great deal of pleasure.

* *

Notes of Art and Artists.

Frederic M. Grant is spending the summer in the west. The high mountains of California, those to the north, are an eternal temptation to him.

Pauline Palmer is already tasting the delights of a summer in California. She plans to return by the southern route, taking in as many of the artists' haunts, such as the colony at Taos, N. M., as she can. It has been suggested that she is searching for an ideal winter painting ground. Taos should be satisfactory. It has pleased a great many of our interesting artists.

Gerald A. Frank is at the other end of the country, busily engaged with painting and playing on the Massachusetts coast.

Charles W. Dahlgreen is painting this summer at a shack he has transformed into a studio on a Wisconsin lake. Later, probably, Brown county, Ind., will claim him, too. The beauties of that scrap of countryside are great and each winter exhibit tells its tales of Brown county in the fall or spring.

Anna Lynch, while still to be found occasionally at the Tree Studio building, plans to move shortly to her family's home in Elgin until this torrid weather shows signs of failing. Commissions for various charming miniatures have kept her in town longer than is customary. She is, probably, the most important miniature painter Chicago can boast, and is more besides. She paints landscapes and portraits in oil and is, as well, an all around charming and understanding human who does not allow the artist in her to override the woman.

The autumnal lecture program given by Dudley Crafts Watson will begin Sept. 19. This particular group of lectures will deal with "simple rules for home decoration in theory and practice." Each room in turn is brought forward and discussed; not even the kitchen (that pivot of domestic felicity) is missed.

Lucie Hartrath is hoping to leave in the comparatively near future for some good weeks of sketching in Brown county.

The Cheekiest Person I Ever Met

Send us a short, to the point, real-life story of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Asking for More.

The cheekiest person I ever met was a neighbor of ours. We were going to move to a distant city and had a nice kiddy coop we couldn't take because it was so large. So we gave it to this woman. [It was all screened-in.]

After receiving it she sent over and wanted to know where the mattress was! A. E. C.

Asking a Lot.

A "friend" asked me to contribute something for a bakery sale. I did not belong to the organization holding the sale, but thinking they were worthy I baked a large cake and a pie.

She then asked me to take her donation to the sale when I took mine, saying that she would attend to getting our dishes back that evening. This I did, but have not seen my dishes yet, although she got hers. So far neither explanation or thanks have been offered. A. R.

Ironic, to Say the Least!

The cheekiest person I ever met was a neighbor we used to have. He was always borrowing our lawn mower and would never return it.

He borrowed it late one fall and as we had no occasion to use it again that year it stayed with him all winter.

The following spring my husband went to get the lawn mower and what do you suppose our neighbor said?

He said, "I don't want your lawn mower out any more."

'Nuff said!

Given to Borrowing.

The cheekiest person I ever met was a neighbor of mine who always borrows my wash wringer, my sweeper, and my dust mop. She used her telephone for the time, she suggested I pay half and we use it so much have not used it since, but she uses everything I have. A. M.

When Words Fail.

The cheekiest person I ever met was a neighbor who came to me and asked if I had a fire to spare. She would like to bring some kraut over and cook it on my stove because she didn't like the smell in her house.

Mothers-to-Be

A Distinctive Lane Bryant Specialty

A Separate Dept

Ask for Second Floor East Section

Maternity DRESSES 29.85

Conceal Condition

New Fall Model of Georgette, as pictured, special, 29.85.

Other Silk Dresses 15.95 Up

LAYETTES

Baby's First Outfit Complete

Specials

78 Pc. 14.95 Fine Quality

76 Pc. 24.95 Hand Made

Other Layettes 9.95 to 95.00

SEPARATE LAYETTE ITEMS AT LOW PRICES

Lane Bryant

101 N. Wabash Ave.

MATERNITY CORSETS, Supports and Binders, 3.95 Up

Clearance Sale Gas Ranges

Sale Price $36.25

Wonderful value—4 pieces white enamel — left hand oven only. Connected free.

$3.70 Down—Year to Pay

Beautiful semi-enamel range, equipped with oven heat control and service drawer. Only 4 with left ovens, 6 with right. Connected free. Sale price .. $56.50

$5.50 Down—Year to Pay

All-enamel range with oven heat control. Just 27 of these range with left ovens. 18 with right. Connected free. Sale price .. $69.00

$6.60 Down—Year to Pay

Sale Price $38.50

This lovely range has 10 pieces of white enamel. Just 54 with left ovens, 40 with right. Connected free.

$3.70 Down—Year to Pay

We have 20 beautiful all-enamel ranges, 17 with right ovens and 3 with left, priced for this sale at $55.00

Connected free—$5.50 Down—Year to Pay

Owing to the tremendous price reductions on these ranges, no trade-in allowance can be made.

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Avenue at Adams Street

and 15 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Neighborhood stores open Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock. Downtown store closes 1 p. m. Saturdays during August.

all Records Smashed (TOMORROW)!

LEITER BUILDING STORES

STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.

Telephone Wabash 4380

We Give and Redeem S&H Green Stamps

Savings of 35% to 50%

August FUR SALE

On Our 2nd Floor North

Coats Usually Sold to $225

Bought in the Spring when Fur Prices were low. That means that you will save at least one-half on every coat in our stock. Buy now before the prices advance for Fall. Save when you spend.

New 1928 Models

Lustrous Furs made into marvelous coats by only expert workmen. Styled to be individually attractive for every woman. Every coat is gorgeously lined and finely finished.

$100

A deposit will hold any coat you may select, storage free, until wanted.

$100

$100

For Women Misses and Stouts

$100

Buy On Our Budget System

Or pay a small amount down and the rest at intervals and before you realize it you have the coat paid for. Or a small deposit down will hold the coats you select, storage free, until wanted.

Superbly Trimmed With

Mink	Kolinsky Fitch	Marmink
Beaver	Brown Fox	Fitch
Wolf	Civet Cat	Jap Mink
Red Fox	Muskrat	Dyed Skunk
Squirrel	Marten	

Rips and tears repaired FREE for one year. No charge for shortening coats.

$100

Storage Free for 1 Year

$100

$100

Coats of Selected Skins All Perfectly Matched

Natural Muskrat	Kid Antelope—4
Korova Pony—1	Northern Seal—3
Krimmer Caracul—2	Silver Muskrat
Mendoza Beaver—3	Bronze Caracul—2
Russian Pony	Natural Opossum
French Squirrel—3	Kid Leopard—4

Marmink—5

1—Calf. 2—Lamb. 3—Dyed Coney. 4—Goat. 5—Mink Dyed Marmot.

An Annual Event that thousands of women wait for. And thousands have taken advantage of the opportunities offered this year. New Shipments are arriving today, and you will find the selections greater Monday than ever before.

Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

MISS MARGARET BIRK.
[Moffett Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Margaret Birk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Birk of 6068 Winthrop avenue, to Frederick S. Rye of Wilmette will take place Aug. 25.

[Continued from page three.]

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen of 1754 West Garfield boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Israel Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Adler of 6139 Eberhart avenue.

The marriage is announced of Miss Emma Fleischman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fleischman of 3347 Pierce street, to Samuel D. Friedman.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Albert Johnson of Maywood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Armida, to Dr. Constantine Oden. Mr. and Mrs. Oden will reside in Muskegon, Mich.

The marriage of Miss Alice Loewenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loewenstein of 1380 Hyde Park boulevard, to Paul Henry Daube took place recently.

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Florence Lucy Fake of Glencoe to Dr. Harold Foote Gosnell of Rochester, N. Y. Miss Fake returned recently from the International school at Geneva, Switzerland, where she has been teaching for three years. Dr. Gosnell is assistant professor of political science at the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson of 1733 North Lawndale avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Olive, to Frank H. Locke, son of Mrs. Stella Schlicker of Columbus, Wis.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Landolf of 7436 Euclid avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Louise Elsie, to Gerald N. Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Finch of Gary, Ind.

[Continued on page six.]

Hour Special—9 to 12
Leiter's Leader, $1.29
Seamless Bleached
Sheets 88c
—81x90—finely woven—free from dressing.
Special for Monday only, each, 88c.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Hour Special—9 to 12
$1.35 Wool-Nap
Blankets 88c
—Full size single blankets, 64x76—white with rose or blue borders.
Special for Monday, each, 88c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Diamond Mountings

$6.95
18-k solid white gold mountings—new filigree basket and prong designs; will hold up to ½ karat stone. One stone set free in any style mounting.
Jewelry Dept.—Main Floor—North.

Example of What You Can Save Here
WOMEN'S NOVELTY
SWEATERS

$3 Values
Beautiful All Silk and Wool Mixtures.
Wide Range of Colors
Sizes 36 to 42
$1.95
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

AUGUST SALE FURNITURE
At Less Than Factory Costs
Simmons Metal Beds, $6.95
Sells Regularly at $11.50

Simmons Metal Beds — $6.95; cane panels; all sizes.

Double davenports—walnut or mahogany finish; white cotton mattress; cretonne covered; $22.00 values, $13.75

Double Deck Helical Spring Top Coil Spring, 15 year guarantee; $19.50 values, $9.95
50-lb. Cotton Mattress—roll edge; regular 6 inch base, while 100 last, reg. $11 values, $6.50

Phone Sets
Well made—mahogany or walnut finish—$5 values,
$2.95
Leiter's—Fifth Floor.

Imported Bath RUGS

Well woven—while 200 last, each
38c
Leiter's—Fifth Floor.

All Standard Makes

Miller-Fisk Cords 30x3½
$7.45

CORDS			
30x3½	4.65	32x4	8.80
29x4.40	6.45	32x4½	13.75
31x4	8.80	33x4½	14.25
	34x4½	14.75	
TUBES			
30x3	98c	32x4	1.79
31x4	1.59	29x4.40	1.45
	31x5.22	1.95	

Tires on Credit
Small Weekly Payments as Low as
$1 DOWN
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Boys' 1-Piece, $1.75
OVERALLS

Sizes 8-16
Blue and tan heavy denim. Are well made and triple stitched.
$1
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Player Rolls 29c

New lot of word and instrumental rolls; brand-new; special for Monday. Formerly sold at 50c.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS St.
Telephone Wabash 4380
We Give and Redeem S&H Green Stamps

MEN'S ALL WOOL
Spring and Summer

Suits $16.75
Worsteds, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Tweeds—smart styles—well tailored—all sizes. Formerly sold at $20 and $25.
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Records 19c

A Wonderful Assortment, including German, Swedish, Bohemian, Hungarian, and many other foreign records.
Monday, special, each, 19c
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

THE MOST OUTSTANDING VALUES EVER OFFERED IN CHICAGO

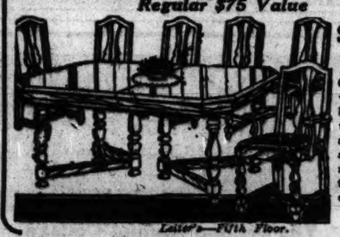
Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose

Every Pair Below Cost
Sizes and colors from our much higher priced hose—lots from a manufacturer's stocks—all thrown out at this one price to clear at once.
$1.95 SILK CHIFFON HOSE
Silk from top to toe
$1.95 SERVICE CHIFFON HOSE
Silk from top to toe
$2.25 SILK CHIFFON HOSE
With new picot tops
$1.95 SILK CHIFFON HOSE
With black or colored heels
All sizes—all colors—every pair priced to clear at once. Here is the greatest opportunity to save that has ever been offered in Chicago. Not every size in every color, but a full range of both. Most all perfect, but some imperfects included.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

88¢

Women's All Perfect Rayon Underwear

Every Piece Below Cost
Slips Bloomers Chemises
Stepins All Perfect
Fine merchandise and pieces from our own stocks that formerly sold to three times the price now marked.
$1.95 RAYON SLIPS
In a range of colors
$1.69 CHEMISES
All perfect—very attractive
$1.69 BLOOMERS
Real quality values
$1.50 STEPINS
New styles and colors
All newest styles and colors and a full range of models. These are values that cannot be equaled in any other store. And you will find that each one will give the best service and satisfaction. Every value is real and cannot be duplicated after this clearance. All perfect garments.
No C. O. D.—Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

7-Piece Dining Room Set
Regular $75 Value

$39.95
Genuine 5-ply walnut top table, 48x45, extends to 6 ft., and 6 tapestry seat chairs to match, at less than factory cost.
Leiter's—Fifth Floor.

CANARIES

St. Andreasberg Mule Rollers. Each bird guaranteed to be in full song; young and healthy.
$5.89
Half moon stands, weighted bases, finished in ebony and brass. Round brass bird cages, large and roomy, fully equipped.
$1.79
$2.59
Fish bowl and stand complete—3-foot wrought iron stand in black and gold; large 2-gal. bowl. No phone orders.

$1.29
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Vacation Specials—Big Savings!

Cowhide Leather Bags $5.75
3-Piece Style
High Cut
smooth finish
soft and pliable.
Genuine Cowhide, $8.50 value
Women's Overnight Suitcases—Dutch Calfskin grain; shirred pocket, double side locks, 6.50 value, $4.95
Tourist Cases—A large size; extra deep; fitted with tray; shirred lid pocket; 12.50 value, $9.50
$4.50 Black Enameled Hat Boxes—Shirred lid pockets, $2.75
$10 Cowhide Leather Suitcases—Smooth finish—straps all around, $6.95
$8 Cowhide Leather Suitcases—Shirt-fold; straps all around, $5.50
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

BASEMENT AUGUST FUR SALE
NOW—SAVE 33⅓% TO 50%—NOW
Fur Coats
Coats Usually Sold to $109
Warm weather forced cancellation of many fur orders on an overstocked market—and prices crashed. We bought for less than clearance cost, making these values possible.
$60
New 1928 Models
Fine Rich Pelts
The latest styles—the newest furs—and tailored as only high priced coats are tailored. Now the values are greater.

Choose From These Furs
Northern Seal—1
Pcd. Raccoon
Poney
Marmink—2
Caracul
Lambcoon—3
Kid Ermine—4
Wolf Coon—5
Mancoon—6
Manchurian Wolf—7
1—Dyed Coney. 2—Dyed Marmot. 3—Dyed Lamb. 4—Gazelle. 5—Dyed Dog. 6—Dyed Lamb.
Trimmed with Fox Squirrel Beaverette Fitch Marten Squirreline
The most authentic 1928 styles are represented in this group at this marvelously low price. Smart furs—and smart styles plus quality at a very low price.
Leiter's—Basement—North.

10,000 Yds. Printed Silks
All Silk Printed Georgette Crepe $1.29
Extra fine heavy quality, beautifully printed, exquisite color effects. 40 inch width.
Values to $2.50 Yard
All Silk Printed Flat Crepe
Choice color combinations in light, medium and dark backgrounds.

Wash Goods Drastically Reduced
40-inch Highly Mercerized Voiles, yd.,
32-inch Tissue Ginghams—yard,
36-inch Colored Broadcloth—yard,
40-inch Colored Organdy—yard,
32-inch Ginghams—yard,
18c

Wool Mixed Blankets
Full size, 70x80, 42 lbs.; satin bound; beautiful over-plaid patterns, in Pink, Lavender, Blue, Gold, Tan, etc. A regular $4.95 value, pair, $3.48
Curtain Panels
Rayon, Nottingham, Filet, French Marquisette — Novelty designed patterns, 2½ yards long by 45 inches wide, and 2¼ yards long by 36 inches wide. All with 3-inch bullion fringe; ivory, natural and gold; while 300 last, each, $1.98

$1.25 New Feather Pillows, size 17x24. New sterilized feathers, covered with flowered feather-proof tickings; quantity limited. Each, 77c
Turkish Towels—High grade, extra double thread weave—size 22x42. Monday, dozen, $3; each, 26c
5-Piece Curtain Sets of highly mercerized quality voile, overlock stitch edges; 2¼ yards long, 54 inch valance, complete with valance and tie-backs, 95c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

$3 Silk and Leather Handbags $1.65

Silk—Calf—Alligator—Morocco—Goat
All silk lined; neatly fitted mirror, etc.; underarm, pouch and other fitted novelty styles; each.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Window Shades 38c

Reg. Size 36x72
(Can be cut down) — complete with pond rollers and fittings—regular colors; while 150 last.

KEYS MADE

Any cylinder key duplicated, Monday, 6 for $1, each, 20c
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Have Your Shoes Repaired at Leiter's—Lowest Prices.
Half Soles Rubber Heels
This Price, Monday Only

$1
—Oak Leather Half Soles
—Spring Rubber Heels
—Work Guaranteed Satisfactory.
While-U-Wait, or Delivered.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Men! Choice of the House Shirt Sale $1.66

Actual Values to $3.95, $4.95, $7.95
Silk Radium Silk Mixture Java Crepe
Pure Rayon Rayon Mixed English Broadcloth
Rayon Striped Madras Rayon Striped Broadcloth
Fancy Novelty Broadcloth
All styles—cushbands, collars to match—collar attached styles—solid colors and white—new patterns—every shirt new and clean—sizes 13½ to 18½
Limit 3 Silk Shirt to Customer
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

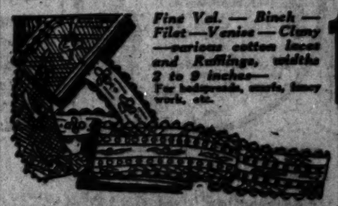
Children's Hair Cutting, 20c
Men's Hair Cutting, 40c
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Get Rid of Your Foot Troubles
Chiropodist—Basement—South

TEETH
$25 Gold Dust Plate with gold pin teeth, $15
Leiter's—Balcony—South.

Now! Choice of What $2 Will Buy
Millinery Specials

Felts, Satins, Velours, Satin and Velvet Combinations.
Sports Fabrics, Hair Hats, Milan Hemps.
Flare and Close-fitting Models—in Black, White, Cartilliac Red, Opera, Ibis Pink, Napoleon Blue, Bridal Rose, Almond Green.
$2
A style for every woman and miss
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

An Astounding Low Price
Sale! Wash Laces

Fine Val. — Binch — Filet — Venise — Cluny — various cotton laces and Rufflings, widths 2 to 9 inches—for boudoir, coats, fancy work, etc.
10c Yard
Values to 25c
Rufflings—yard 15c
Organdy — Net — Novelty Voiles — bright colors; 1 to 6 inch widths; yard,
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Now—Noteworthy Values
Infants' Wear Specials

Infants' Ruben Shirts
—Open front
—Double breasted
Silk and wool—part wool and cotton; sizes 1 to 6.
37c
Baby Rubber Pants
—Bloomer style
—Flesh and natural
Seconds of the better quality.
15c
Quilted Pads
Size 17x18, absorbent, each,
19c
Leiter's—Basement—North.

Boys' and Girls'
Tennis Shoes 69c

White—toe to toe—ankle patch. All sizes: Little Men's 7 to 11 Boys' sizes to 5.
Brown and white stripe—children's sizes 6 to 10½; misses' and girls' sizes, 11½ to 4. Choice, pair, 69c.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Imported Russian Mineral Oil, pint, 39c
$1.80 Lavoris Mouth Liquid, complete with spray, 95c
25c Nichol's Dog Cleaner, special 3 for 50c, 17c each.
Fletcher's Castoria, 40c size, 23c
Milk of Magnesia, 50c size, 3 for 99c, each 34c
No Deliveries—Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Outstanding Values
Women's Low Shoes
Values to $4

$1.98
Patent, satin, kid, parchment leathers and combinations.
Pumps, straps and oxfords in sizes 3-8.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Stamped Crepe Bedspreads

$1.69
Full size. Permanent Crinkled Crepe.
$1.49 Linen Centers, 36 in. sim. 79c.
$1.19 Scarfs to match, 85c
3-Pc. Buffet Set, 95c val., 49c
No Mail or Phone Orders
Fancy Goods Dept.—Main Floor.

Now! "De Luxe" 'Kryptok' Bifocals

Fitted to your eyes by our expert optometrists. Lenses ground all in one piece—several styles of frames.
$5
Leiter's—Balcony—Center.

$1 Ironing Board Pad and Cover

65c
Durable cotton pad with muslin cover. Guaranteed to fit perfectly any regular size ironing board.
No Phone or Mail Orders
Notion Dept.—Main Floor—North.

Sewing Machines
Singers and Whites included

$9.75
Fully Rebuilt—Refinished Like New—Guaranteed.
Priced Low to Clear—Don't Miss This Offer.
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

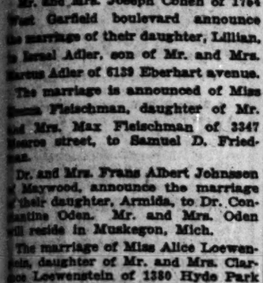
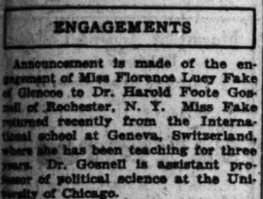
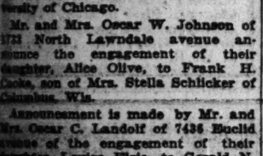
Men's Heavy Felt **Slippers 59c**

—Brown or Gray
—Leather tips
—Chrome soles
—Padded heels
Sizes 6 to 11. Wonderful Value.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Have Your Shoes Repaired at Leiter's—Lowest Prices.

Of Quality Product — KNOLL AS — At Factory Prices

Come To Our Factory

SALE! English Coaches

35 New Colors
$29.75
$40 Value
$30 Combination Strollers $19.75
$30 Reed Pullmans . . . $19.75
$24.75

Convertible Pullman, well upholstered. Hood panels covered with matching wool, full rubber.

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ENGAGEMENTS

ENGAGED

[Continued from page five.]

The engagement is announced of Miss Agnes Falahey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Falahey of 8951 Justine street, to James J. Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcella, to Walter H. Christenson, son of Mrs. Hans Christenson of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Catherine Muno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Muno of 6316 North Hermitage avenue, to Edward Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lange of 2149 Touhy avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Louise Unger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Unger of 4322 North Tripp avenue, to Willis L. Reed of Rockford, Ill. The engagement also is announced of Miss Frances Carolyn Farmer, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Farmer of 6 South St. Louis avenue, to Edward L. Unger of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Unger.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Ida Topp Effinger of 3701 North Hoyne avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Martha Caroline, to Robert Christian Weigle of Little Rock, Ark.

The engagement is announced of Miss Adeline Bernice Semicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Semicki of 5646 Goodman street, to Paul S. Ostrowski of Windsor, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Subert of 846 East 52d street announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Manuel Goodman of Chicago and London, England.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. S. Hodes of 7025 Chappel avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Zelda, to Nat Dropkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Dropkin of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenstein of 3265 Warren avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Henry Jacobs of 3411 Franklin boulevard.

A. Pollack of 418 West 66th street announces the engagement of his daughter, Lottie, to Samuel Hefter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hefter.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. S. Klein of 731 Junior terrace of the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Herman Maling, son of Eugene Maling of 555 Roscoe street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rosenblum of Waukegan, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Gerald Paul Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wise of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Arlene Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Singer of 3045 Logan boulevard, to William S. Kleinman.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Mannassa Hecht of 5324 Michigan avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Mina, to Leonard Earl Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andrews of 7948 Prairie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lazar of 2625 North Mozart street announce the engagement of their niece, Helen Latzar, to Henry Gronas of Los Angeles, Cal.

MISS GERTRUDE EVELYN KALLIS

The engagement is announced of Miss Gertrude Evelyn Kallis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kallis of 5644 Drexel avenue, to Edward D. Gutner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gutner of Chicago.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stearns of 936 Lake Shore drive sailed last Wednesday for a stay of several weeks abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Willson of the Sisson hotel will return early in September from Kentucky, where they have spent the summer. They will visit relatives in Virginia before returning.

Mrs. Louis W. Hall and daughter, Katherine, of 550 Surf street, are spending the summer in California.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Harwood of 4641 Woodlawn avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, John Jevis Harwood III. Mrs. Harwood was the former Miss Helen Miller.

Mrs. Keith Jones of London is the guest of her father, Benjamin B. Felix, of the Sovereign hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Brinckerhoff of 2957 Washington boulevard have returned from a stay of several months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hurlburt and Miss Pearl Hurlburt of the Sovereign hotel have returned from Stone Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Herman Baker of the Windermere hotel has returned from New York City, where she spent six weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walter Krakeur.

Miss Ann and Miss Evelyn Donegan of 1307 Cornelia avenue have left for a six weeks' visit in Hollywood, Cal.

Dr. and Mrs. Heliodor Schiller of 5121 Drexel boulevard will return next week from a stay at Ogunquit, Me.

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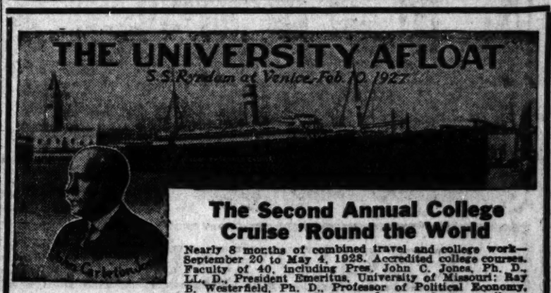

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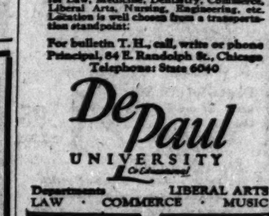

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NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Rock River Bible Conference Starts

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

THE Rock River Bible conference at Dixon, Ill., under the direction of Dr. Parley E. Zartman, will begin today and continue over next Sunday. The Rev. Albert W. Carlson, pastor of the Dixon Methodist Episcopal church, is president of the governing organization which is interdenominational. Among the speakers will be Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, Bible lecturer, formerly of London; Charles Inglis, London; Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, Cincinnati; Dr. John E. Henderson, Ogada, East Africa; Dr. T. J. Lambie, Abyssinia; Arthur P. Black, Washington, D. C.; Ralph C. Norton, Belgium; Norman J. Smith, Russia, and the Rev. W. M. Holderby, Chicago. The Rev. Railton F. Sprake of Cortland, N. Y., will have charge of the music, and Mrs. Mabel Phillips of Chicago will conduct the meetings for boys and girls. Thursday will be missionary day. This is the second annual session. Dr. Zartman has had a long experience as leader of Bible conferences in connection with the conference at Winona Lake, Ind. He also conducts an annual Bible conference at Cedar Falls, Ia., the conference for this season having just closed.

THE REV. GEORGE L. ROBINSON, Ph. D., D. D., LL. D.

Dr. George L. Robinson, professor of biblical literature and English Bible in McCormick Theological seminary, Chicago, is having a busy vacation season in lecturing at various summer assemblies. He has already attended the synods of Missouri and Arkansas, taught at the Y. M. C. A. and missionary conferences at Lake Geneva, Wis.; the student Y. M. C. A. conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., and at a Bible conference at Muskingum college, New Concord, O. He is now at Winona Lake, Ind., where he expects to teach in the school of theology and the Winona Bible conference. From Aug. 22 to 25 he will speak at a Bible conference at Montreat, N. C.

Dr. Robinson has been 29 years on the McCormick faculty. He is a graduate of Princeton university and studied in Berlin and Leipzig, Germany, receiving at the latter university his degree of doctor of philosophy. From 1887-'90 he traveled and taught in the Syrian Protestant college. He explored the Sinai peninsula and made important discoveries.

In 1913-'14 he was director of the American School of Oriental Research. For the two years before coming to Chicago he taught in Knox college, Toronto, Canada. He is the author of three books and a frequent contributor to theological journals. He is a popular interpreter of archaeological subjects.

The celebrant of the annual field mass of the St. Francis Laymen's Retreat league at Mayslake today will be the Rt. Rev. H. P. Rohlman, of Davenport, Ia. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph C. Frost, O. F. M., pastor of Holy Trinity church, Dubuque, formerely of Chicago. John Cunningham will be soloist, and the music will be furnished by the De La Salle band, of Chicago. Today is the feast of the Portiuncula and the mass will be celebrated before the doors of the replica of the Portiuncula chapel, erected at Mayslake a year ago as a memorial to the late Francis Peabody. Mayslake lieg along 31st and 35th street, north of Hinsdale, Ill., and a general invitation is extended to the public to take part in the devotions and to inspect the retreat house, which is closed to the public on every other Sunday of the year.

Swedish Baptists are celebrating this month the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Swedish Baptist work in America. The first church was organized in Rock Island, Ill., in 1852 by the Rev. Gustave Palmquist.

Congregationalists of Illinois now have three leaders of religious education on their staff. Dr. G. W. Gammon is director, the Rev. V. E. Harlott is associate with headquarters in Chicago and the Rev. J. D. Schmidt is associate with responsibilities downstate.

International older boys' and older girls' camp conferences will meet for the fourteenth year at Lake Geneva, Wis., beginning this week. The boys will meet from Tuesday to Aug. 22 and the girls from Aug. 23 to Sept. 5. The camps are conducted by the International Council of Religious Education. Hugh S. Magill is general secretary and Percy R. Hayward is director of camp conferences. The order of Geneva with four degrees is open to those who attend the camps.

During the absence of the Rev. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of the Woodlawn Park Methodist Episcopal church, his pulpit will be filled at the morning and evening Sunday services by these preachers: Aug. 7, the Rev. W. O. Jackson; Aug. 14, the Rev. John Knox; Aug. 21, The Rev. John E. McFayden, D. D., and Aug. 28, the Rev. Henry N. Wedman.

Forecasts of coming church events include the following:

The opening union ministers' meeting of the fall will be held on Monday, Sept. 26, at 10:30 o'clock. Speakers, the Rev. Edward Yates Hall of Philadelphia and the Rev. Frederick F. Shannon of Chicago. Dr. Hall will emphasize the place of the Bible in the work of the church, and Dr. Shannon will give the keynote message emphasizing the place of evangelism. Denominational luncheon conferences will follow at the Morrison hotel where denominational and interdenominational evangelistic plans for the year will be discussed and promoted.

The eighth annual conference on church publicity will be held on Monday, Oct. 31. The morning session will be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium and will be given to the general subject of effective church publicity. Dr. G. Warfield Hobbs, executive secretary of the department of publicity of the national council of the Protestant Episcopal church, will give the principal address on the subject, "The Evangel of Printers' Ink." The noon session in the La Salle hotel will consider the subject, "The Religion of the Magazine Versus the Pulpit. The general theme of the afternoon session, also at the La Salle, will be "Religion and the Radio," and its general value and its effect on attendance at church services. Dr. Roy L. Smith, minister of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, Minneapolis, Minn., will be the principal speaker.

The third annual complimentary dinner to the foreign students in the Chicago area will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 11, in the Hotel La Salle. Nearly 300 foreign students representing 31 nationalities were present on this occasion last year and nearly 200 hosts and hostesses representing the Chicago churches. The Rev. Ernest Bourner Allen, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church of Oak Park, is chairman of the committee in charge of this event.

The first dinner of the Presbyterian Union of Chicago will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 3, in the Hotel La Salle. Speakers: Dr. Robert Freeman of Pasadena, Cal., and Mrs. D. Stuart Wald of New York, N. Y. This union will celebrate the 125th anniversary of the organization of the board of national missions of the Presbyterian church, and the 50th anniversary of the entrance of our missionaries into Alaska. The attendance at the four dinners of the Presbyterian union held last season totaled 50, and the average number of churches represented 75.

Activities of Women

Two famous hospitals in London have only women surgeons, one with seven and the other with twelve.

In addition to some 30,000 trained nurses and midwives, there are about 50 woman doctors in Japan.

English women now have an average expectation of life of 60 years. This is 12 years more than in 1890.

Though she is totally blind, Miss Ruth E. Gillette of New York, is far above the average as a typist.

Mrs. Israel Davis, who has owned and managed motion picture theaters in London for the last 14 years, has retired and will turn her large interests over to her four sons.

In recognition of her conspicuous work during the world war, Mrs. Susanna F. McLaughlin of Syracuse, N. Y., is to receive her seventh medal from the French government.

Mrs. Howard L. Willett, president of the Drama League of Chicago, has a miniature theater on the eighteenth floor of her apartment home. The floor is set in gardens and terraces.

Thrills—Sonny Turns Policeman

SERMONS AND SERVICES In Chicago Churches Today

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. at Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "The Coming King and Kingdom." 7:30 p. m.: "God's Traffic Signals."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecelia's Oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's, 2219 N. Mansfield-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Myers and the Rev. Robert Van Meigs. 11 a. m.: "The Marks of the Lord Jesus." 8 p. m.: "Why Twice 2 is 4."

Second, Jackson-blvd. at Lincoln-st. The Rev. Ralph A. Jensen. 11 a. m.: "In Memory of Christ." 8 p. m.: "The Tragedy of Unfaithfulness."

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-av. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: "The River of God."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Spirit."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m.

Third, 2152 Washington-blvd. 10:45 a. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m.

Eighth, 4330 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m.

Christian Science society, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, cor. E. 73d-st. and Coles-av. 10:45 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 10:45 a. m.: "The Soul's Sublime Career;" the Rev. Dwight J. Bradley, Webster Groves, Mo.

Irving Park immanuel. Berteau-av. and N. Troy-st. The Rev. Clarence B. Gould. 11 a. m.: "The Gospel of God," the Rev. Charles E. Stenman.

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. John R. Heyworth. 10:45 a. m.: "Life from the Balcony."

Pilgrim, 64th-st. and Harvard-av. The Rev. W. J. McElveen. 10:45 a. m.: "Grace Abounding."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-av. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: Prof. W. H. Walker of Berea college, Ky. "The Real Thirst of Men."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Clark W. Cummings. 11 a. m.: "A Moral World."

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Telling the Story."

7:45 p. m.: "Jesus at Bethesda."

North Shore, Magnolia-av. and Ainsle-st. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "The Mission of Christianity."

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, Logan-blvd. and Francisco-av. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

All Saints', Wilson and Hermitage-av. The Rev. Floyd E. Bernard. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newberry. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neeley. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. The Rev. George A. Major of St. Louis, Mo.

Christ, 6300 Woodlawn. The Rev. Francis Nitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1138 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf, Masses, 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evening and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 58th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins. 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Apostles, Leland and Drake-av. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Holy Cross-Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrawell. 9:30 a. m.

Holy Nativity, 95th-st. and Longwood-dr. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell. 9:30 a. m. 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241 W. Washington-blvd. 7:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. Dean James of Quincy, Ill.

St. Bartholomew's 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, assistant rector. 8, 10, and 11 a. m. Carillon recital at 4 p. m.

St. James, Huron-st. near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. Duncan H. Brown. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Simms. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert C. Stanger. 10:45 a. m.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m., English, ("The Lakes of Palestine") and 11 a. m. German.

St. Johns, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m. The Rev. W. A. Worth.

St. Paul's Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton-av. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. Karl G. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Ebenezer, 9, Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd. at Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles E. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them." 8 p. m.: "God our Loving Creator, Obey Him."

Gethsemane, 45th-pl. and Princeton-av. The Rev. F. G. Miessler. 10 a. m. German.

Holy Cross, 31st-pl. and S. Racine-av. The Rev. Norbert Boecker. 10:30 a. m.

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leiner. 10:45 a. m.

Moreland, Lawler-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. C. M. Rundhaug. 10:15 and 11:30 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.

Luther Memorial, Campbell and Wilson-avs. The Rev. John E. Hummon. 10:45 a. m.: "In the Kingdom or Out of the Kingdom."

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. E. C. Stelnhoff. 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. James, Fremont-st. and Garfield-av. The Rev. Louis Seidel. 10 a. m. German.

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrell E. Boulton. 11 a. m. The Rev. Martin Luther Stirewalt.

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m.

St. Luke's Belmont and Greenview-av. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. at 54th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 11 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German and 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 53d-st. and Paulina. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

United, Ella Flagg Young school, Wells and Le Moyne. The Rev. Martin Anderson. 10:45 a. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and E. 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 9:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne and Le Moyne-av. The Rev. S. P. Long. 10:30 a. m.: "The Three Greatest Men." 8:30 p. m.: "How to be Happy Always."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Bladon, 53d-st. and Turner-av. The Rev. William H. Bernhardt. 11 a. m.: "Realities and Symbols."

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "Jesus Christ's Attitude Toward Test. b p. m.: "Men, Ditches and Rivers."

First, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Marie N. English. 10:30 a. m.: "Living the 'Overplus' Life." The Rev. Albert Z. Mann of Garrett Biblical institute.

Hyde Park, 54th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. C. A. Gare. 11 a. m. The Rev. Ora Newell.

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside at Hazel-av. The Rev. James O'May. 11 a. m.: "Supply and Demand of Religion."

St. James', Ellis-av. and 46th-st. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Rev. H. Clifford Northcott.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Church of the Covenant, Belden-av. and N. Halsted-st. The Rev. Leonard Calvert. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Rev. Arthur H. Texter.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-av. The Rev. Francis James Martin. 11 a. m.: "The Christian and His Church."

Fourth, 850 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Roseland, 112th and State-st. The Rev. Alva V. King. 10:45 a. m.: "China and Christianity." Donald D. Parker.

Second, 1936 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. W. Clyde Howard. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., The Rev. Roy H. Brown.

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. George C. Whimsett. 11 a. m. Vern W. Butler.

REFORMED CHURCH U. S. A.

Grace, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m., The Rev. Charles A. Warner.

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. Leonard S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "Young Saul or Aged Paul."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11.

Holy Name, Superior and State-sts. Masses 5:15, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11. Benediction and vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m., 12:15 and 12:20 p. m.

St. Elizabeth, 41st and Wabash-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Masses 3, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:20. High mass at 11. Printed at 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William P. McNamee. Masses 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a. m. and 12:10 p. m. High mass at 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9 and 12 noon. High mass at 10:15 a. m.

St. James', Wabash-av. at 29th-st. The Rev. J. P. O'Donoghue. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's, Adams-st. at Winchester-av. The Rev. William Russell Collins. 11 a. m.: "Proud Religion Dethroned; Humble Religion Exalted." 7:45 p. m.: Greek service. The Rev. Nick Zanzanis.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES.

Assembly of God, Pentecostal, 2120 Sunnyside-av. The Rev. S. A. Jamieson. 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. The Rev. Walter H. Harris of San Diego.

Bethany Union, 103d-st. at Wood-st. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. Clyde McGee.

Church of the Living Christ, 1414-1416 Straus Bldg. The Rev. Alice S. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "Man's Divine Heritage."

Church School of Self-Help, 216 Alexandria Hotel. The Rev. and Mrs. Horatio W. Keeler. 8 p. m.: "Self Awakening."

Greater Bethel A. M. E. Wendell Phillips High school. The Rev. H. T. Tookes. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Karma and Reincarnation lecture, 634, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.: "Heaven and Hell in the Light of Reincarnation," Mrs. Harriet B. Mead.

Liveable Christianity, 1008-9 Auditorium Bldg. 3:30 p. m.: "Perfected Through Suffering Explained." Ida Mingle.

Moody Memorial Church and La Salle-sts. at North-av. The Rev. P. W. Philpot. 10:45 a. m.: "Believers in Christ." 8 p. m.: "A Four-Fold View of Christ."

United Brethern, Weaver Memorial, Kedzie-av. at Dickens. The Rev. M. I. Webber. 11 a. m.: The Rev. A. T. Howard of Dayton, O. 8 p. m.: "Obedience, the Way of Life."

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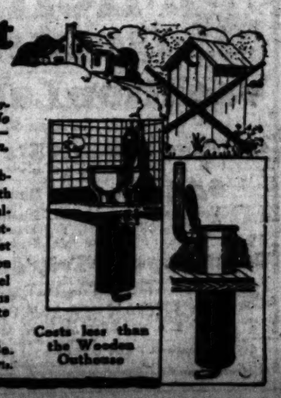

Costs less than the Wooden Outhouse

August Finds Paris Deserted by French

By May Birkhead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—The social code of Paris contains the unwritten law that nobody having social pretensions may be seen in the capital in the month of August. Determined to be respectable many proud French families put up their shutters and let it be supposed they have gone to one of the numberless resorts that dot this fair land. Now, while this code does not apply to Americans, the permanent colony here already is widely scattered to such fashionable beaches as Deauville, Le Toquet, Dinard, or Biarritz, to mineral cure places such as Vichy, or off motoring to the scene of picturesque provinces.

One class of transient Americans, without whom many claims to respectability would crumble, are the buyers of models and accessories which soon will adorn Michigan boulevard and the centers where the Chicago smart set foregathers.

* * *

Style Show at Deauville.

The buyers themselves, in pursuit of style hints, lead, so to speak, a kind of double life, half on land and half at the beaches. This amphibious existence enables them to keep track not only of Kashador and the other gold shot fabrics now streaming from the big couturiers, but to follow the special style shows on the coast. The most interesting of these was just given at Deauville, where the life on the beach rivals that of the Lido.

Such leading Paris dressmakers as Jean Lanvin and Jean Patou, and such department stores as the Grande Maison de Blanc staged a dainty exhibition of children's styles with tremendous success. On a raised promenade right on the beach curly headed tots went through their paces with that grace and charm which makes every American mother in France instinctively produce her favorite adjective, saying: "I think the way they get up these French children is the cutest thing I ever saw."

The most successful outfit was worn by a little miss about 2½ feet high. It was a bright yellow organdy dress of the romantic period with a poke bonnet of the same color. Her cavalier, of the same dimensions, was garbed in a brown jacket and topper of brown beaver.

* * *

Chicagoans on the Wing.

The most notable thing about the Chicago contingent in Europe is its propensity for travel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Long have gone to the south of France for a week's motoring and expect to take in the Deauville sights in the August season, which is just beginning. Mrs. David Forgan, who has been at Carlsbad for the last fortnight taking the cure with Mrs. W. H. Velie of Moline, will return to Paris by automobile in the next few days. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Haskell, also finishing the Carlsbad cure, will leave at once for Munich, and after a tour of the art galleries will go to St. Moritz.

Arthur Wheeler, who accompanied the Haskells to Carlsbad, now is returning to Paris and will join the Haskells later in August.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and their son have been at the Hotel Lotti for the last few weeks and will leave soon with a Drake car on a five weeks' automobile trip in Italy and Switzerland.

Mt. Rainier Has Brilliant Footstool

ASHFORD, Wash.—The flowers of Mount Rainier are in bloom.

Broad beds of blue lupine lie on the long green stretches of slopes like bits of fallen sky.

Red gashes of flaming Indian paintbrush sweep across valleys in brilliant streams and highland heather rests in a fain purple haze in the afternoon sun.

The majestic, snowcapped and glacier laden mountain looks down upon a footstool of many colors, a kaleidoscope of hues that covers the national playground like a bright new gown.

* * *

Is World's Wonder.

The flower garden of Mount Rainier is a summer world's wonder. With a width of several miles the flowers extend completely around the base of the mountain for forty to fifty miles. The blooms on the northeast slopes of Mount Rainier are darker hued than those of the southwest where yellow, white, and red prevail.

Scientists have classified more than 500 varieties of wild flowers that bloom in Rainier National park and over 100 of these are in bloom at some time during the brief three months' summer season.

* * *

Tourists Are Awed.

Next to the snow mantled mountain itself, the thing that most fills the tourists with breathless awe and wonder is the extensive beds of blossoms knee deep everywhere, carpeting both sides of the highway which winds its snakelike way up to Paradise valley.

The most picturesque of the mountain flowers is the plumed squaw grass, a white burst of feathery matter growing on a tall spike in clumps of hundreds. If it wasn't for the law which prohibits plucking the mountain's blooms, the plumed knight of the wild flowers would have been extinct long ago.

A master craftsman planned the gorgeous color scheme which spangles the mountain that was God, according to Puyallup Indians.

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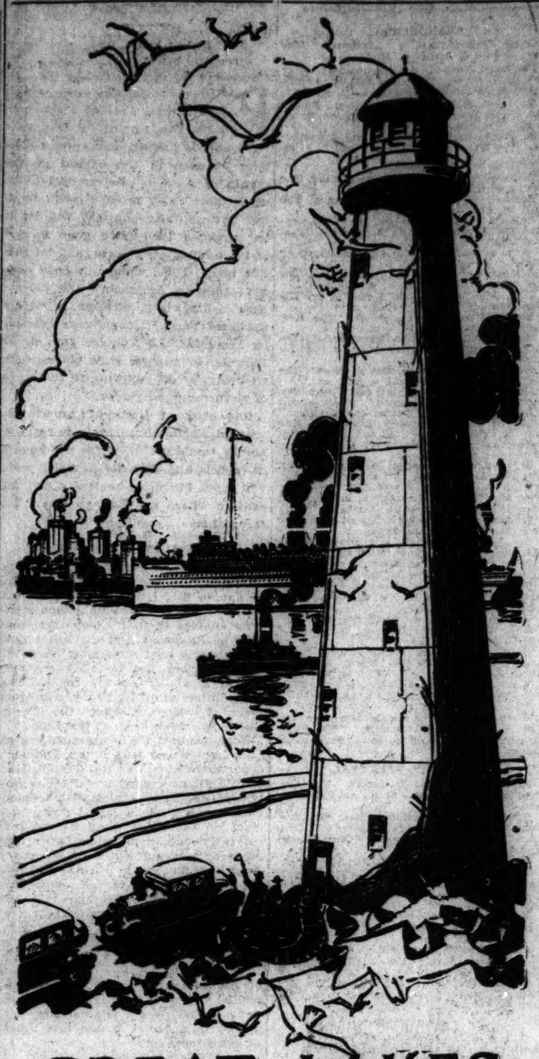

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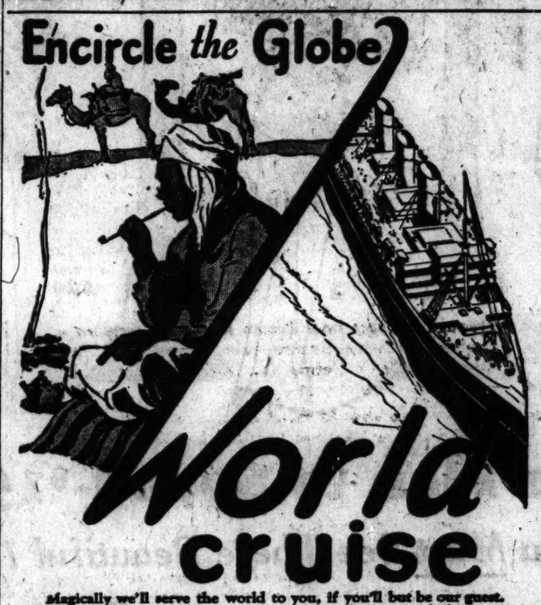

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Prince Prefers U. S. to the Continent

By Dolly Madison.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Already the international cosmopolites are thronging back to town from a summer abroad. One of the most recent arrivals was Prince Christopher of Greece, husband of the late Princess Anastasia, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the tin plate king.

Prince Christopher has long since made it plain that he prefers society in this country to that of the continent. Indeed, from Oyster Bay, L. I., where he is visiting his stepson, William B. Leeds, and the latter's wife, the former Princess Xenia of Russia, comes word that the royal Greek is considering becoming an American citizen. The prince has already discarded his monocle for horn rimmed glasses and report insists that it is only a matter of time before he takes unto himself a new wife of American birth and fortune. At any rate, Prince Kit is decidedly popular with the official set of Washington and the formal ones of New York.

* *

Parental Displeasure.

Parental displeasure seems to run in the Vanderbilt family. For several years now the Cornelius Vanderbilts have frowned upon the activities of Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., at present sojourning in Reno, Nev., for the purpose of obtaining a divorce from his wife, the former Rachael Littleton.

Society has long been aware that Neely and Mrs. Neely had not made a go of their marriage, and only the will of Gen. and Mrs. Vanderbilt prevented an earlier application to the courts for a dissolution of the marital ties.

Young Vanderbilt's part in the elopement of his sister Grace and Henry Gassaway Davis III. was the straw that broke the Vanderbilt patience. The final displeasure of his parents was so pronounced that Cornelius Jr. decided all hope of a reconciliation was in vain, and that he might just as well follow his own wishes in all matters and consider that diplomatic relations with his father and mother were completely severed.

* *

Merely a Gesture.

His action in renouncing all claims to a share in the Vanderbilt fortune in favor of his creditors strikes New York society as merely a gesture, since there is good reason to believe that young Vanderbilt will be cut off with the proverbial penny.

Comparative disinheritance is no new thing so far as Cornelius Vanderbilts are concerned, for Gen. Vanderbilt himself, having incurred the displeasure of his father, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, son of the original Commodore Vanderbilt, by his marriage to Grace Wilson, daughter of the late Richard T. Wilson, was also disinherited.

While Gen. and Mrs. Vanderbilt have not evinced any intentions of visiting their anger upon Grace and her husband by cutting off their daughter from a share in the Vanderbilt fortune, society is still made to recall the fuss and furore that followed the marriage of Gen. Vanderbilt to Grace Wilson on Aug. 3, 1896.

The late Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt, at present in Paris, had six children, four sons and two daughters. Of these sons, only one remains, Gen. Vanderbilt. The others, William H. Vanderbilt, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Reginald Claypool Vanderbilt, are all deceased. The daughters are Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, the former Gladys Vanderbilt.

* *

Cut Off With a Million.

Richard T. Wilson and his family burst upon New York society late in the Victorian era. The Vanderbilt social position was already secure, and the marriage of Cornelius Vanderbilt to the socially obscure Wilson girl trought down upon him the acute displeasure of his father.

Gen. Vanderbilt was practically disinherited. Of his father's vast fortune he received only one million dollars, his brothers and sisters, with the exception of Alfred G., later lost with the Lusitania, receiving as their share $7,500,000. The residue went to Alfred, who was designated by his father as head of the family.

However, Alfred made up the difference between the million dollars and a full share by giving his brother an additional six and one-half million dollars.

* *

Up the Ladder.

Incidentally the Wilson family, through the children of the late Richard T. Wilson, attained a high position in society by advantageous alliances. Marshall Orme Wilson married Caroline Astor, Mary Wilson married Ogden Goelet and is now one of the grande dames of American society, while R. T. Wilson II. is president of the Saratoga Racing association and a leader in fashionable equine activities.

There is good reason to believe that Gen. and Mrs. Vanderbilt did not disapprove of Grace's marriage to Henry Davis. Their objection was to the elopement, and the fact that Grace turned to her brother for assistance. Sooner or later the Davises will be received once more into the fold, presumably this autumn, but it appears almost a certain that the tradition of disinheritance will be continued in the case of Cornelius Jr.

* *

In the Spotlight.

All eyes naturally are turned toward Saratoga. Newport, fashionably occupied with fêtes, pantimimes, etc, is sending many men and matrons to the thirty days' meet of the Saratoga Racing association. Not to visit Saratoga, even if only for two or three days, is considered in the light of lese majeste. Many cottages are open, with luncheons and dinners the word of the day.

Among those at the spa at present are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Alexandre, Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, Schuyler Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Reynal, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler II., and Mrs. Raymond T. Baker, with her sons, Alfred G. aVnderbilt and George W. Vanderbilt.

WEDDED

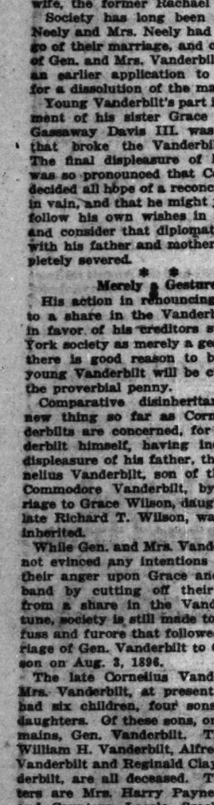
MRS. TERRY HUTCHINSON MILBY.

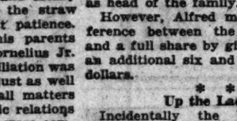
Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hecht of 2223 Leland avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Lucille, to Terry Hutchinson Milby of Chicago, which took place in June.

Olson Rug Co.

Come to Our Factory -And Save $10 to $40

Rugs!





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Royal Chenille — Oriental patterns! New! Different! Deep, luxurious pile, 8x10 feet. $33.75

Wool Velvets — Seamless. Deep pile. Newest colors. $69 value, 9x12 ft. size, special at $46.80

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Priced exceptionally low. Woven of good quality wool yarn, they will give you years of service and satisfaction. Splendid variety of colors and patterns. Fringed 9x12,

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Velvet-Axminster — Specially grouped and priced for this sale. The Velvets are seamless and fringed. All new patterns. 9x12 ft., $29.80

Worsted Wiltons — An assortment of the best Worsted Wiltons, expertly woven in exquisite colorings. Seamed or seamless. Fringed, 9x12 feet. $84.25

8¼x10½ ft. $27.50
7½x9 ft. $21.35
6x9 ft. $18.50
4½x6½ ft. $12.50

8¼x10½ ft. $78.50
36x36 inches $17.25
6x9 ft. $63.50
27x54 inches $11.75

OLSON RUG CO.

1500-20 W. Monroe St. 3121 Lincoln Ave. 2800-48 Crawford Ave.

Sale at Downtown Store Only

TOMORROW

F. B. GEORGE CO.

35 SOUTH STATE STREET NORTH OF MONROE

MONDAY

We Again Offer to 178 Chicago Women the Greatest Fur-Buying Opportunity of the Season!

FUR COAT SALE!

Did You Plan to Spend $150 to $250 for a Fur Coat?

Then You Must See These Beautiful 1928 Fur Fashions Tomorrow at $100!

178 FINE FUR COATS ACTUALLY BELOW WHOLESALE COST!

These Fur Coats Won't Last Long at $100

1 Jap Weasel with Fox
1 American Broadtail
1 Hempster Baranduki
9 Platinum Caracul Coats
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1 Beige Caracul Coat
3 Sealine Coats with Genuine Mink
13 Pony Coats (these are genuine)
11 Bronze Caracul Coats with Fox
1 Leopard Cat Coat
2 Mendoza Beaver Coats with Squirrel
3 Natural Muskrat Coats
1 Ocelot Cat Coat
5 Northern Seal with Jap Mink
3 Mendoza Beaver Coats with Fox
2 Caracul Paw Coats
6 Natural Opossum Coats
9 Northern Seals with Nat. Squirrel
11 Northern Seals with Beige Squirrel
2 Northern Seals with Fox
6 Northern Seal with Krimmer
6 Northern Seal with Erminette
2 Bronze Caracul Coats with Fox
1 Bronze Caracul with Johnny Collar
2 Steinleits with Fox
1 Caracul Krimmer
10 Calf Skin Coats
56 Other Fur Coats (no space to describe)

$100

All Furs Are Advertised Under Their Proper Names by This Store

Caracul (Sheared Lamb)
Beaver (Beaver dyed Coney)
Krimmer (Lamb)
Broadtail (Lamb)
Northern Seal (Seal dyed Coney)
Erminette (Dyed Coney)
Hempster (Dyed Coney)

See Window Display

Saturday Night and Sunday

To assure yourself of the real value of these furs see them displayed—every coat on sale Monday!

This Group of Furs Is Even Finer Than in Our First $100 Sale!

Exactly two weeks ago we offered 156 Fine Fur Coats at $100—they lasted just a few hours.

Every woman who saw them was astonished that such coats could possibly be sold for $100.

So many were disappointed by arriving too late that we determined to repeat the sale, and by almost superhuman effort not only secured the Furs, but they're even better values as a whole.

The Store Opens at 9 A. M.

Earliest Attendance Is Advised!

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Fur Coat Until October

You may make your selection tomorrow, pay a deposit and the coat will be held in our storage until October.

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

AUGUST 7, 1927.

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

Two Big Beach Club Projects Announced for South Side

PLAN 24 STORY NECK TWISTER FOR BOUL MICH

Will Rise on Corner of Ontario.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Upper Michigan avenue is to have another skyscraper to add to the valuable collection it now has on display for visitors to our town. This latest structure, which is to help give bus riders cricks in the neck will soar twenty-four stories at the northeast corner ner of Michigan and Ontario on a site now occupied by the Newport apartment hotel.

W. N. PELOUZE.

To help identify the site for the aforementioned bus riders, this is now occupied by the building which at night carries a flashing sign pointing to some café or other, and contains a restaurant that bears the intriguing title, "Bright Shawl."

At any rate, preliminary gossip says that the structure, designed by Philip Maher, will be especially attractive. Perpendicular lines will enhance the effect of height. The roof line will be broken through the use of setbacks, though on a small scale. And all the appendages usually contained in mightly penthouses scattered about on the roof will be hidden in this building in a small tower, the top of which will be pyramidal in effect.

Three Floors of Shops.

It is stated that the first three floors will be devoted to shops of the type that make parting with our hard earned dollars almost as painless as the extraction of teeth by gas. The upper twenty-one stories will contain offices, unless in the meantime it's decided to make a hotel of the structure.

Having advanced this far, perhaps some statistics or figures might not be amiss. To begin with, the structure will cost in the neighborhood of $1,-[illegible]. It will occupy a site measuring 100x[illegible]½ feet, and it will be put up by a syndicate, the members of which have not yet been disclosed.

A Pleasant Income.

Anyhow, this syndicate has just secured a ninety-nine year lease on the site from William N. Pelouze, who is known hereabouts as being a wealthy yachtsman, politician and brother-in-law of our mayor. If he lives the full ninety-nine years, he'll receive $2,154,-[illegible] for the term, or $21,500 a year, which ought to make the passing of time quite pleasant for him.

Capitalized on a five per cent basis, the value of the property is placed at $430,[illegible], or at the rate of $92 a square foot. The property originally was leased by Charles Steele, an Indiana man, who paid $1,200 a year. Subsequently Mr. Pelouze acquired a lease, for which he paid $4,000 a year.

Three Projects Announced.

It's interesting to recall that within a week almost, three projects have been announced for Michigan and Ontario corners. One is the proposed new home for the Woman's Athletic club at the northwest corner. The second was the Erskine-Danforth building at the southwest corner, told about yesterday, and the third of course is the foregoing. And Michigan avenue, north of Chicago avenue, has been keeping its name in these columns of great frequency of late as being the site for various tall buildings.

To top off this story with a few names, we'll state that Hogan & Roney, Inc., and the Andrews Realty company were brokers. The attorneys were John P. Wilson for the lessor and Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautmann & Levinson for the lessees.

ARTHUR C. LUEDER BUYS HIMSELF A GARY PLACE HOME

It's beginning to look as if Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder is going to try out another of his interesting experiments with himself as the laboratory specimen. In this case the experiment will in finding what happens to a man's mail when he changes his address? For Mr. Lueder has just purchased from Thomas J. Umpleby the two apartment building on a lot 50x120 feet at 636 Gary place. The postmaster plans to remodel the building, after which he will make his home there. He now lives at 3833 Rokeby.

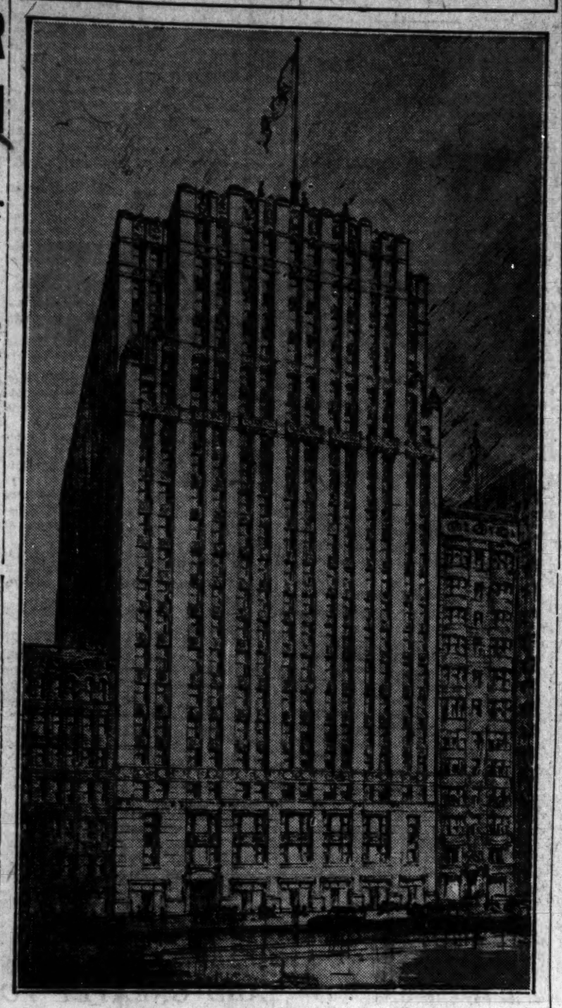
ARTHUR C. LUEDER. [Medlett Photo.]

And after he moves he'll find out how good his mail transfer system is. While the price Mr. Lueder paid was not disclosed, the sale was made subject to encumbrances aggregating $24,000. He gave in part payment a 216 acre farm in Michigan. The E. E. Stults Realty company were brokers.

Frances Ryan Buys Corner at Dearborn and Chestnut

Frances Ryan bought from George [illegible] the three story building at the southeast corner of Dearborn and Chestnut streets, lot 61x50 feet, for an estimated $[illegible].

STOP 'ND SHOP BUILDING

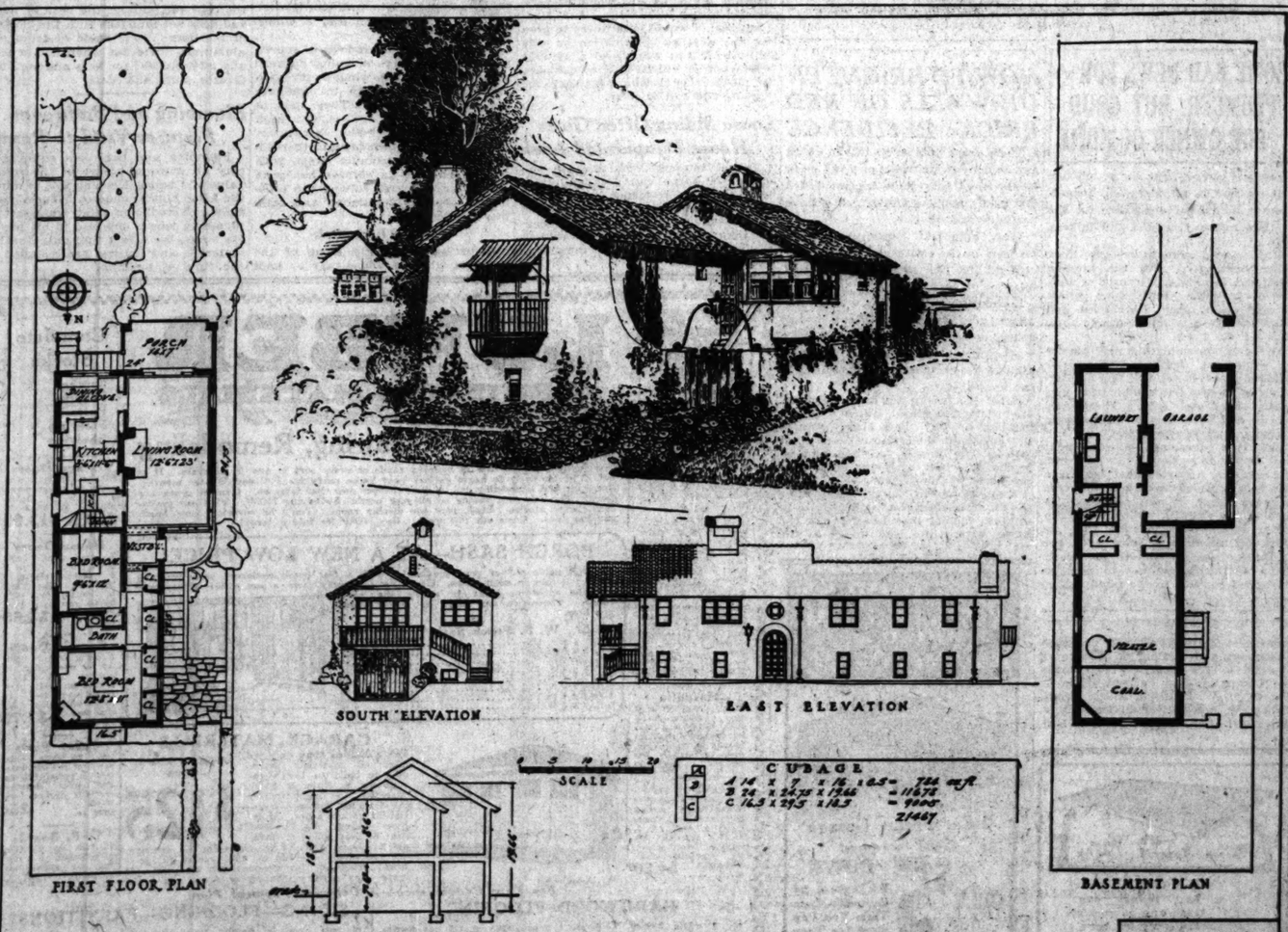


What is promised will be the world's largest grocery store is to be housed in the above Stop and Shop building, to be erected on the north side of Washington, just west of State, by A. Younker, president and owner of Tebbetts & Garland, better known as "Stop and Shop," food purveyors, now at 16 North Michigan avenue. Details were given in the Wednesday real estate column. Alfred S. Alschuler is architect. The grocery will use four floors, giving it five times its present space. The rest of the building will be used for shops and offices. Completion is set for May 1, 1928.

OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN

John Eberson is architect of the above interestingly designed building which it is announced will be erected on the west side of the new shore drive, between 55th and 56th streets, overlooking the new northerly extension of Jackson park and Lake Michigan, by the new Chicago Beach and Country club. It will be just south of the Flamingo hotel and north of the proposed new Sinai temple which is to be erected at the northwest corner of 56th and the new drive. In addition to the city beach club the organization is to have two country clubs, one across the state line, in Indiana, and the other just east of Elgin where the former Erbstein estate has been secured. The above building on South Shore drive is to be connected with the beach by a tunnel under the park extension now being made.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE DESIGNED BY NEW YORKER



A five room Tribune Competition Home, fully fashioned in the Spanish spirit, with exterior walls surfaced with buff stucco and gently sloping roof of Spanish tile. Designed by Henry C. Starr, architect, 681 Fifth avenue, New York City. *Story on page two.*

28 Story Auto Repose to Rise in New York City

Father Knickerbocker scored a point against Father Dearborn last week when he announced he was erecting a twenty-eight story garage east of the Grand Central terminal.

Winnetka House Bought by Buckeye State Family

Edward T. and Margaret H. Leonard have sold the residence at 311 Foxdale avenue, Winnetka, to John and Alma C. Rygal of Columbus, O., through Philip V. Jewell of Quinlan & Tyson.

Attorney Nash Purchases Beverly Hills Residence

Thomas D. Nash of the law firm of Nash & Ahern, bought the residence at 9948 South Hoyne avenue, from Edward Gee, for $30,000, according to M. S. Hagan of S. W. Younker's office.

Butterfield Road Is Made Official State Aid Route

Butterfield road has been officially put on the state aid system as state aid road No. 25, according to Frank C. Wells. This is the route of one of the three "super-highways" talked of.

Allen P. Born Purchases Skokie Valley Residence

Elmer A. Johnson, architect, has sold to Allen P. Born, associated with Earle A. Shilton, realtor, the residence at Oak street and Hibbard road, overlooking the Skokie valley, Winnetka.

OLD DAN PATCH TROTS INTO OUR REALTY WORLD

Helps Bring Noted Firm to Chicago.

Dan Patch, one of the greatest horses that ever lived and though dead these many years is partly responsible for bringing to Chicago a business employing 600 persons. The M. W. Savage company, an independent mail order house, is the concern in question. It has just leased 140,000 square feet, approximately three and a half acres, in the Central Storage corporation's industrial loft building at 39th place and Robey street for twenty-five years.

DAN PATCH.

This firm was organized in Minneapolis where it built up a business which is said to be the third largest of its kind in the country. It has specialized in the northwest territory, but now it is entering the national field and is selecting Chicago for its headquarters in this effort.

Having disposed of this matter of fact business we'll drop back into the years that have run their course to look up Dan Patch, who was as famous in his day as is the fiery Man o' War, now taking his ease on a farm near Lexington, Ky., and his owner, M. W. Savage, whose fortune, he helped to make.

A $50,000 Horse.

Will Savage "way back when" married and bought a "down payment" farm near West Branch, Ia. While he raised corn, pigs and cows, his love, next to that for his wife, was for horses.

Business wasn't so good so he went to Minneapolis, where he took his wife and love for horses and organized a one man company with the high sounding title International Stock Food company. Eventually a measure of success came. Then one day in December, 1903, Will Savage took his love for horses on a jaunt to New York. On his return he had with him a slim limbed, mahogany brown thoroughbred with great brown eyes, and he left in the east $60,000.

Will's friends thought him a bit off the old bean for paying such a sum for a horse, but when Dan Patch was through he was the holder of nine world's harness records, with his pacing record of 1:55 for a mile unequaled.

Die at Same Time.

Anyhow with Dan Patch around Will Savage's name became known throughout the world, which didn't hurt his business at all. He organized other companies, the International Sugar Feed Company No. 1 at Minneapolis and Company No. 2 at Memphis. Then came the mail order house.

Always Will Savage and Dan Patch maintained as close a friendship as is possible between so imperfect a creation as a man and a thoroughbred horse. Then, while still a comparatively young man, Mr. Savage took sick and underwent an operation. He apparently was doing nicely when someone told him that Dan Patch had died during his illness. The next day Will Savage, too, went on.

And it's Will's son, E. B. Savage, who is bringing to Chicago the business founded by his father and given impetus by the renown of a thoroughbred. To close, Hodge, Nicolson & Porter, Inc., were brokers in arranging the firm's lease.

Kroch's Book Shop to Move a Bit North

Boulevardiers who have often found themselves late for appointments by reason of the delectable display in the windows of Adolph Kroch's International book shop at 22 North Michigan avenue shortly will have to propel their feet a few blocks north should they desire to taste his literary lotus leaves for a few moments' surcease from the cares of our city.

ADOLPH KROCH. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

It seems that Mr. Kroch has just concluded an eighteen year lease on a store between Tobey's and Ovington's in the building at the northwest corner of Michigan and Lake. However, he will not move into his new headquarters until about Dec. 1, and to alleviate further any suffering on the part of book gazers he'll not vacate his present store until May, 1928.

Mr. Kroch's new shop will be located at 204-10 North Michigan with a frontage of sixty feet. He will also occupy the second floor and basement at this address which will give him an area of approximately 20,000 square feet. The amount of rental he will pay the lessor, the McCormick estate, is not disclosed.

Mr. Kroch entered the book selling business in Chicago for himself twenty years ago in a tiny shop on Monroe street. From there he moved to his present location on Michigan where he has been for fifteen years. In that time he has built up a business that has made him one of the most important figures in Chicago's book world. And all that he has left to gain him undying fame is to devise a system whereby book borrowers will always return to owners prized volumes.

W. H. Ames and L. M. Willis & Co. negotiated the lease. Fred Lowenthal was attorney for Mr. Kroch.

SKYSCRAPER TO GO UP NORTH OF JACKSON PARK

Erbstein Estate to Be Golf Unit.

BY AL CHASE.

[Real Estate Editor.]

Old Pa Dearborn, who seems to be about the most thoroughly golf clubbed of our municipal fathers, now apparently is trying to out-beach-club Los Angeles, alleged birthplace of this newest phase of aquatic amusement. Two more beach clubs were announced yesterday—both for the south side.

CHARLES E. ERBSTEIN.

The larger and by far the more elaborate of the two projects is the Chicago Beach and Country club, an organization which has secured a lake shore site just north of Jackson park, on the new lake shore boulevard, on which a twenty-one story club house is contemplated.

Secure "Villa Olivia."

In addition the beach club has bought Villa Olivia, the former estate of the late Charles E. Erbstein, attorney and radio enthusiast, a 250 acre tract southeast of Elgin. It also has secured a 260 acre tract on the Lincoln highway just across the state line in Indiana. These two properties are to supply golfing facilities for the beach club members who want to mix their land and water playing.

The Chicago Beach and Country club is to pay the following prices for the three parcels of real estate, according to Harry J. Culross, president of Harry J. Culross & Co., a member of the board of governors of the new organization: $400,000 for the shore site; $525,000 for the Erbstein estate and $150,000 for the far south side country club grounds.

The "city, beach, social and athletic departments" of the club will be in the twenty-one story building, designed by architect John Eberson, which will be erected on the 134x300 site between the Flamingo hotel on the north and the proposed Sinai temple on the south. This will be between 55th and 56th streets, facing east on the new shore drive and overlooking the new north extension of Jackson park.

Plan Tunnel to Water's Edge.

As this will be a beachless beach club [the actual lake shore being some distance to the east] it is planned by the interests back of the club to run a tunnel under the new made land and drives of the park extension to the water's edge.

Mr. Eberson's plan calls for approximately 750 rooms, the usual athletic and swimming departments and all the other luxuries of the modern club in the proposed twenty-one story building. The site was secured from John E. Kernott and Clarence E. Beck.

As the proposed new Sinai temple, to be erected at the northwest corner of 56th street and South Shore drive, will be a comparatively low building, the new club structure will have practically an unobstructed view south over Jackson park. To the north there is a twenty foot easement between the Flamingo hotel and the proposed club house.

Call It $5,000,000 Project.

H. A. Bell & Co. and Herins & Kidd were brokers, and Walter J. O'Brien, attorney and secretary of the club, handled the legal details in acquiring the three sites. The club has offices in the Steger building.

According to Mr. Culross, the entire project completed will represent an investment of $5,000,000. Two million dollars are to be raised by sale of memberships, and the balance by means of a bond issue. Women are to be extended the privilege of full membership.

No. 2 of yesterday's batch of shore organizations announced for Chicagoland is called the Manhattan Beach club. A site has been purchased at the northeast corner of 75th and the lake, 211x211. A nine story building is contemplated.

EUGENE STEVENS, BANK HEAD, BUYS EVANSTON HOME

Eugene M. Stevens, president of the Illinois Merchants Trust company, has purchased from Silas J. Llewellyn the residence and 150x280 feet of ground at the southwest corner of Ridge avenue and Dempster street, Evanston, for an undisclosed consideration. Mr. Stevens, who now resides at 1303 Asbury street, Evanston, was made skipper of the big La Salle street bank early in the year when J. J. Mitchell withdrew to become chairman of the board. Mr. Matthews of Baird & Warner represented the seller in the transaction while Charles M. Birney acted for Mr. Stevens.

EUGENE M. STEVENS.

HOME BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT

SIMPLICITY OF DESIGN KEYNOTE OF SPANISH HOME

Has Large Living Room, Small Dining Alcove.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

[Home Builders Editor.]

(Plan on page 7.)

LOUISE BARGELT.
[Chambers Photo.]

A TRIBUNE competition house, designed by Henry C. Starr, architect, 831 Fifth avenue, New York City.

A five room house fitfully fashioned in the Spanish spirit, with exterior walls surfaced with buff stucco and gently sloping roof of Spanish tile.

Nothing elaborate ever marks the truly Spanish home. It is rich in colors within, however, as its exterior promises, for the southern races are ever fond of sudden vivid splashes of color at unexpected places.

Wrought iron work is pleasingly incorporated in the bedroom balcony at the front and in the arched lantern rising in graceful invitation above the entrance gate. A striped awning protects the window and the entrance door is in keeping with the architecture of the house.

Importance of Door.

Nor can the importance of the entrance doorway be overestimated from the standpoint of "first impression" value. It is one of the most important details, though in emphasizing its importance one should not forget the other exterior doorways of the house which should be in harmony with it. If the home and the garden merge into one, the garden entrance should be quite as attractive as that one which fronts on the street.

The entrance vestibule is in the center of the house and leads into a small hall commanding access to the bedrooms and bath and also to the living room, with sun porch beyond. Observe the two closets along this narrow hall and the two closets in the front bedroom. There is still another closet in the middle bedroom—ample closet provision!

The middle bedroom has windows on only one side, but there is a window directly opposite the bedroom which offers direct cross draft whenever it is desirable.

Large Living Room.

The living room is large; the dining alcove small. This arrangement suggests a possible use of the living room for dining area on formal occasions. On all other occasions the dining alcove should be large enough.

The ceiling of the living room may be low and beamed or smooth. Floors are of oak and the fireplace is stone with a base facing of ornamental tile and a shallow niche beside it for tongs, shovels, etc.

Wall treatment may include built in cabinets with doors of hand carved wood, and built in wall niches. These niches may be substituted for shelves and deep window ledges for seats. Arches abound in a Spanish interior with consequently less trim. Often in the Spanish home the doors reach to the floor.

The sun porch beyond the living room may be enclosed, if desired, and made into a sun room without danger of creating any ugly, illy proportioned extension. Even screened and simply furnished with small table, chairs and perhaps a chaise longue it will provide a place that all members of the family may share and enjoy.

Stucco on Hollow Tile.

The garage under the house has fireproof doors and windows glazed with wired glass. This glass prevents breakage of windows and holds in the flames in case of fire.

The architect's specifications describe the stucco as being on hollow tile. Masonry walls are naturally a superior base for stucco, as stucco is cement and sand and its rate of contraction and expansion under varying temperature is different from that of wood which shrinks as it seasons and dries. If a home owner, however, prefers stucco on frame, the metal lath should be furred and due precautions taken when the stucco is applied to prevent future repair bills from cracked stucco, wall leaks, etc., due to the shrinking of the frame on which the the stucco is laid.

Copper flashings, gutters and leaders are employed, eliminating any dangerous encroachments of rust. Brass piping is used for the hot and cold water lines in the house, again eliminating rusting water pipes which can sometimes clog and fill and interrupt the flow of water.

The masonry foundation here has its exterior coated with a water resisting compound and the cellar floor is laid on a bed of cinders.

Excellent materials are specified throughout for this house. The approximate cost is $11,500.

USE CARE WHEN MAKING CHOICE OF ARCHITECT

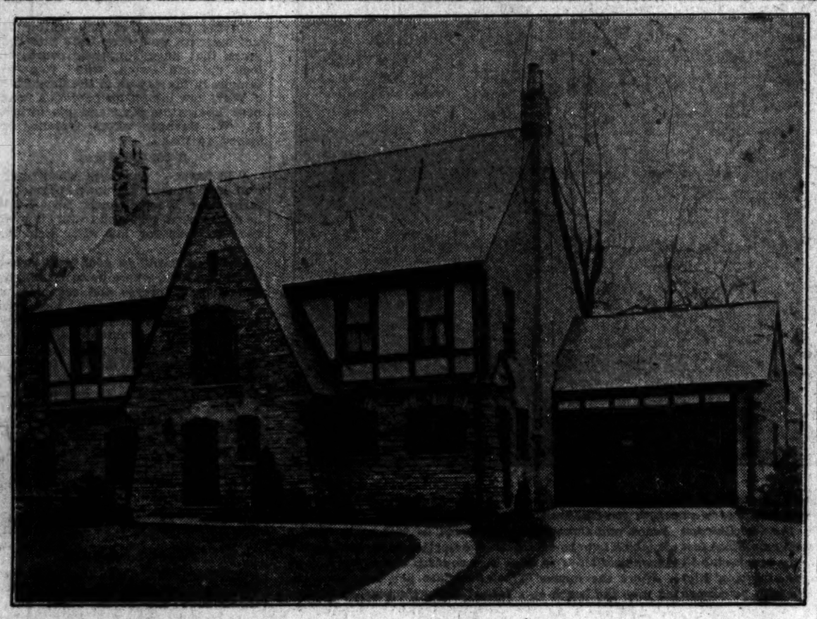
When you choose your architect to build your house, select as carefully as you select your banker or lawyer or doctor or broker. You are making an investment and where money is spent there should be a money return. While you live in your house you want to get the most out of it, and when you decide to sell you will want to get as good a price as possible.

Not mentioning esthetic consideration, but from the mere viewpoint of dollars and cents, many a home owner has found that with the skilled assistance of an architect, he not only had his house designed in the most economical, practical and durable way, but it was superintended during the entire process of construction, and money saved in the long run.

CHERI AND CHARMANT

Here we have pictured two pleasant residences designed by Architect Maurice Spitzer for Indian Hill Estates, a locality recently annexed to Wilmette. One is called Indian Hill Cheri, the latter word meaning, as followers of Doris Blake know, beloved, or sweetie, or dearie. This house contains seven rooms, a feature being a two story living room with three balconies overlooking it on the second floor. The other is called Indian Hill Charmant (charming) and contains eight rooms. Both residences are of French design. The Bills Realty company are builders and E. L. Bloomster drew this picture.

IN THE ENGLISH STYLE



A modern American suburban home, drawn in the favored English style and revealing the popular trend toward the house of stone. The roof is of variegated and graduated slate with broken butts, and the gutters are copper. Plate glass is used for the windows throughout. A two car attached garage is accessible directly from the house. There are nine rooms, three baths, and an extra lavatory. The over all dimensions of the house are 61.3x40.6 and a 75 foot lot is required. Approximate cost of erecting house, $30,000. Allen E. Erickson, architect, 7 West Madison street, Chicago.

PHONE WORKERS' BUILDING LOAN BODY IN RECORD

Finances 200 Homes in One Year.

Employés of the Illinois Bell Telephone company not only are ringing the bell for Dad Dearborn's children with regularity but they are ringing its lustily for themselves in the matter of providing homes of their own. On July 1, 1925, they organized the Bell Savings, Building and Loan association which by June 30, 1927, had financed 200 homes with 350 more expected to be financed by June 30, 1928.

ARTHUR G. ERDMANN.

A few figures anent this organization which it is said came into being largely through the efforts of its secretary, Arthur G. Erdmann, will tell the story better than our words.

Here Are Figures.

Here they are:

	July 1, 1926.	July 1, 1927.
Number of subscribers		2,621
Number of shares in force	12,264	26,823
Total assets	$268,107	$756,883
Total receipts for the year	$351,215	$885,488
Total income for the year	$ 10,885	$ 33,700
Total expenses	$ 5,515	$ 17,540
Net profit for year	$ 4,670	$ 16,160

At the association's last meeting the capital was increased from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000.

Not such a bad record for an association only two years old, but then members have for inspiration the remarkable success of their fellow telephone workers comprising the Hawthorne Building and Loan association of the Western Electric company.

Loans on stock of the Bell association are secured by 100 per cent cash according to a recent statement of the officers. Real estate loans on the average amount to only 41.9 per cent of the appraised value of the properties.

For Mutual Aid.

The association was formed for the purpose of furnishing mutual aid to its members. It enables them to build their own homes to secure economy by refinancing existing loans. And further it makes for thrift among the thousands of telephone workers.

The officers of the association are: James S. Robson, president; Arthur Perrow, vice president; Albert Arndt, treasurer; H. W. Paddock, assistant treasurer, and Arthur G. Erdmann, secretary. The directors are: James S. Robson, Arthur Perrow, Doric C. Porter, H. W. Paddock, Albert Arndt, Ernest V. Jones, Herman Van Herik, Myron H. Fox, and Arthur G. Erdmann.

SOME BAD NEWS FOR PLUMBER, BUT GOOD FOR OWNER OF HOME

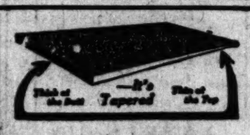
The day of practical perfection has been reached in plumbing equipment. There is no excuse any longer for the old time repair problems and upkeep costs.

Brass or good wrought iron pipe lines insure durability. For the kitchen there has been manufactured a new type of porcelain finish which resists all acid stains from vegetables and fruits; in fact, it is impervious to abrasions of all kinds.

Any one contemplating new plumbing equipment for the kitchen, or building a new home, will find it interesting to inspect the combination porcelain sinks and tubs. These also may be had with electric dishwashing equipment all in one unit.

Bathroom plumbing and equipment may be had in various types and infinite styles. An additional bathroom can be remodeled from a small room or large closet without seriously disturbing the existing plumbing stacks.

Nor is there any doubt that an extra bathroom in a home adds two or three times its cost to the resale value of the house; not to mention the added comfort to the family members.



"The best money can buy" was one owner's specification for his roof. The architect selected Winthrops — the only tapered asphalt shingle made. More costly roofing could have been bought; but the owner's orders were for the best, not the most costly. Phone us for literature and name of dealer.

Beckman-Dawson Roofing Co.
231 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Dearborn 4771

Winthrop
TAPERED ASPHALT SHINGLES

HOW TO BRIGHTEN UP WALLS OF RED BRICK RESIDENCE

There are a number of things which can be done to the walls of a red brick house when they have become soiled and grimy and the mortar joints have partially washed out.

First, point the joints, cracks and broken bricks with a mixture of cement and bar sand, half and half mixture of each.

Second, point the bricks with hydrofluoric acid and water—not a strong solution—and then wash it off with a sponge and clear water. This will remove the carbon and dirt and leave the bricks clean.

After the bricks are dry and clean, apply pure linseed oil, tinted with dry metallic brown. This stain restores the bricks to their natural dark, red color. The linseed oil also waterproofs the wall by penetrating into the pores of the bricks.

Twenty-four to thirty hours after the oil stain has been applied, lines in uniform fashion may be striped in the joints with white lead mixed in the oil.

MAKE YOUR $$ WORK FOR YOU.
- BUILD A -
Roberts Garage

2-Car Frame Garage
Sound Investment
ONLY $5 DOWN
Balance, 24 Payments. Less Than You Pay Rent for Your Car.
2-Car Brick, Complete,
Small Payments $750 If Desired
Porches and Porch Enclosures as Low as $5.00 Per Month
ROBERTS Cons. Co.
For All Depts. Call Triangle 0870
Main Office: 1243 Cottage Grove Ave. | No. Side Branch: 2363 Belmont Ave.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Water in Basement.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We are owners of a pretty little frame bungalow and are very happy with same, but when we built our specifications did not call for a waterproof basement. The foundation is of concrete blocks and whenever we have a heavy downpour of rain the water comes through the concrete so badly it continually keeps our basement in a horrid condition. Would you please advise me through your column in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE if this condition could be overcome? W. N. G.

Answer—If you will send me your address I will be glad to send you names of some firms which deal in materials for waterproofing a basement, after house has been built.

How Many Bricks?

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I intend to buy an old building and have it remodeled. How many bricks would it take to reface the whole side, 100 feet long, one side only, and the front, 34 ft. wide, three stories high?

So, please, would you mind telling in a roundabout way how many bricks it would require to reface front and one side of the building I have a mind to buy.

That will be my first adventure in real estate and I would like to check up expenses as much as possible before I buy. Can you enlighten me, Mrs. Bargelt? By doing so I would be very grateful to you. A. F. H.

Answer: I would hate to try to give you any detailed information on this subject. If you will go to a general contractor he will be glad to estimate the number of bricks necessary for building and cost of same.

Loose Siding Often Gives House Dilapidated Look

Loose, unpainted, dilapidated siding on a house can give an otherwise pleasing residence a most dejected look. Often recovering old frame walls will be found to be cheaper than going through the process of repairing them and repainting them.

FULL LENGTH SCREENS HELP TO KEEP HOME COOL

Permit Open Windows at Top and Bottom.

BY HOMER GRANT.

Keeping cool in the extremely hot weather involves the need of admitting into a room as much fresh outside air as possible as soon as the sun has slackened its heat rays. Keeping comfortable on even moderately warm days necessitates the same air admittance into all parts of the room.

This is a simple thing to do, apparently, and yet how often do we find rooms in otherwise carefully planned, well equipped homes which seem to admit the minimum amount of air rather than the maximum.

For instance, it is obvious how important it is that all double hung windows should have upper and lower sash screens. Lowering a window from the top is quite as important to freshness and coolness in a room as raising it from below. Naturally much of the stale, hot air rises to the upper half of a room, and unless it can escape, or be relieved by fresher air entering, it remains a dead blanket of oppressive heat laden atmosphere, affecting the temperature of the entire room.

No Provision for Top.

Too frequently, indeed, are the double hung windows of a room so screened as to permit opening only the lower sash. No provision is made whatever for lowering them from the top.

We have all experienced hot nights in hot bedrooms, and living rooms where the half opened windows appeared to admit no welcoming breeze, and the atmosphere of the room seemed unbearably close, breathless. Many a hotel bedroom is so screened. No way of letting air in above, stirring up the dead air spaces, filling them with new air and creating a circulation in all parts of the room.

Many hotel rooms also use this system of partial screening, and many are the breathless nights we have all endured from this source.

Fear of Mosquitoes.

You may perhaps have heard some particularly gasping, heat tortured individual suggest that the windows be lowered from the top.

"O, but the windows are screened all the way up!"

"You can't do that. You'll let in the mosquitoes!"

Protests from all sides. Some one persists, however, and bravely pulls down all the windows from the top, leaving the same open space above as below. Soon, noticeably enough, there is a stirring of fresh air. The room is receiving its rightful quota of fresh air.

Cost Not Excessive.

From a standpoint of economy there is no reason why these double hung windows should be only half screened. There is but a slight increase in cost between half a screen and a whole screen.

French casement windows of course have the advantage of being entirely screened. But these windows often do not reach high enough to eliminate the dead air pockets. They open to the top—but that top is not high enough. The man who carries his French casement windows to the ceiling so that the room is swept with fresh air in all its corners has gone a long way towards solving the problem of summer ventilation and summer comfort.

Ways to Keep Cool.

Summing up briefly some of the ways in which a house may be kept cool in hot weather, one finds eleven distinct methods, all of them possible to the owner of small homes as well as large.

1. Screen both sashes of all double hung windows to make possible an admittance of air to upper parts of room as well as to lower parts.

2. Keep windows closed and shades drawn during hot part of day. Raise shades and fling windows open at night.

3. Install attic insulation in a house which is already built. Thoroughly insulate a house under process of construction.

4. Plan house for cross ventilation in every room.

5. When French windows are specified make sure that they reach as near the ceiling as possible, eliminating dead air spaces at the top of the room.

6. Employ "ice cooling;" that is use one hundred pound cake of ice in tub with electric fan playing on it, in room where it is advisable to reduce room temperature quickly and considerably. Be sure to keep windows shut and curtains drawn to keep out hot air and sun.

7. Install propeller type of exhaust fan in attic windows.

8. Keep electric fans playing in house to freshen and cool rooms.

9. Install automatic fan ventilation in kitchen.

10. Provide your house with awnings.

11. Screen any available porch.

DISHWASHER OF NEW DESIGN IS INEXPENSIVE AND EASY TO OPERATE

A dishwashing appliance has now made its appearance which will appeal to the woman who cannot afford a dishwashing machine and yet appreciates any help along this line of effort.

Simple and to the point is this contrivance. Over the faucet a hose is slipped and fastened in place with a thumbscrew.

The principle of a force pump is brought into play, because the hose is smaller than the faucet and the metal tube at the other end is smaller still. Back pressure therefore sends the water forward with considerably more force.

A soap container filled with small pieces of laundry soap is attached to the metal tube on the hose end and when in use a stream of hot soapy water is sent against the dishes. Once clean the soap container is removed and the dishes rinsed.

Brushes may be attached to scour pans. A tray also comes with this appliance in which there is a compartment at one end to stand silver.

VARIOUS DEVICES ADD GREATLY TO USES OF CLOSETS

A steel appliance has been manufactured which adds to the usability and service of a closet. It consists of a rack attached to the lower part of the closet door, which may be folded flat when not in use. It comes in different sizes to fit small and regularly sized doors. It may be had in black or bronze enamel finish.

Another appliance of a similar nature hangs from the top of the door. Racklike in appearance, it hooks over the door top without the need of nails and does not interfere with the closing of the door. It is made of tempered aluminum, folds flat when not in use, and affords shelf for hats and bars for dresses, suits, and coats.

Plumbing and Bathroom Fixtures Vital to Resale

Plumbing and bathroom equipment play an improtant part in the resale value of a house. Keeping this in mind, the home builder chooses fixtures carefully and studies in detail what sort of plumbing jobs is specified in his plans. He knows for a fact that only durable materials and fixtures are installed at the time of building.

Home Well Worth Six Years' Wo

A House with a Yard

CHICAGO.—We had been living with my mother on a street [illegible] over a business place. When [illegible] was nearly 2 years old I [illegible] he needed a yard to play in. I [illegible] to look around for a home and [illegible] tually found one a story and

MRS. JOHN E. KREGER AND SON

with a good foundation on a [illegible] but a house that was otherwise in rundown condition, for $4,500.

We paid $2,000 down, carried $1,700 mortgage at 6 per cent interest and began paying $50 and 6 per cent interest a month on the second mortgage of $800.

We rented the first apartment four rooms at $35 a month and [illegible] the attic flat ourselves. [illegible] electric lights and some new plumbing installed, painting and decorating done within and without, and later had the porches enclosed and [illegible] we added a double garage.

We now have a cozy, comfortable home after six years, and when the first mortgage becomes due we hope to be the happy possessors of a clear title. The experience of owning a home has taught us many a lesson.

MRS. JOHN E. KREGER.
1343 Byron street,
Chicago.

Heats Home for 25c a Week

"I can run my Bulldog furnace steadily for fourteen days in normal weather conditions on an actual cost of 25 cents." So writes F. R. Redgrave, Cleveland, North Dakota, and he adds: "Hard to believe, is it? There are some of my neighbors thought so when I showed them! We have an unlimited amount of grain screenings in the country. That's the fuel I am using."

That's what the Bulldog does with about the lowest grade fuel you can think of! Here's what it does with coal:

"There is no heater to compare with the Bulldog. I burned 3½ tons of coal last winter and heated five rooms and bath."—Walter Geary, Gloucester, Mass.

Comes Completely Erected

If you are even thinking of a pipeless furnace, or any furnace, write for our free catalog. The Bulldog is so unique you MUST investigate. Comes completely erected, fits any basement, goes through any door or window, you install it yourself.

No Money Down!
Small Monthly Payments

The Bulldog is sent you for free home trial. Then, if satisfied, you make only small monthly payments, at very surprisingly low prices. Factory prices in both East and West. Weshig from nearest point. Don't consider buying any furnace until you find out about the Bulldog. Write at once for our catalog and our free catalog, together with a wonderful record of Bulldog success. Get ready for winter NOW! Mail the coupon today!

Mail Coupon
Or Phone Lawndale 2400
Or Come in and Let Us Show You the Bulldog!

—Babson Bros.—
19th & California Ave., Fort C-40
Without obligating me in any way please send me your free catalog and special offer on Babson Pipeless Furnace.
Have you a basement? Yes ☐ No ☐

Complete Stocks
Roofing
Wallboard
Sash, Doors
Mouldings
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LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS
for Building, Repairing, Remodeling

Complete Stocks
Lumber
Fencing
Posts
Flooring
Shelving

Our Annual August Sale of building needs of every sort is now in progress. It is not a bit too early to begin getting your home ready for Fall and Winter months. Repairing and remodeling can be done cheaper now than later on. Lumber prices are down. You can save money on all your needs—by buying NOW. Visit our yards. Inspect our stocks. Look over our display rooms. You'll be surprised how much you can save. Come out this week. Buy NOW for future needs!

4 Lt. Sash
24x29 inch white pine glazed sash for barns, garages, etc. A really unusual value for, each 95c

6 Lt. Sash
16x12 6 light glazed garage sash. White pine. Can be had 2 wide, 3 high, or 3 wide, 3 high. Each $1.25

Smooth Roofing
Smooth surfaced roofing. Nails and cement included with each roll. An ideal, economical roofing. In light weight, per roll $1.50
Medium weight $2
Heavy weight $2.50

Masonite
Rigid sheets of wood fibre insulating board. Easy to apply. Saws like wood. Keeps heat indoors in winter, outdoors in summer. Per sq. ft. $5.80

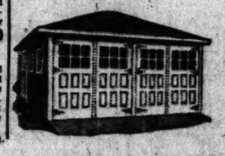
Beaver Board
The new and improved Beaver Board. A wood fibre wallboard. Comes in 48-in. width. 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 foot lengths. Pebble surface for decorating effect. Per 100 sq. ft. $4.20

PORCH SASH—AT A NEW LOW PRICE!
Get full value out of your porches! With a few porch enclosure sash you can convert it into an extra room. Use it for a sleeping room, a sun parlor, a playroom for the children—make it usable the year round. Thousands are doing it. We'll show you how.

5-Lt., W. P. Porch Sash, 1¾ Thick

2 ft. 1 f 4 ft. 5¾	$1.85
2 ft. 3 f 4 ft. 5¾	2.25
2 ft. 4 f 4 ft. 5¾	2.55
2 ft. 6 f 4 ft. 5¾	2.85
3 ft. 1 f 5 ft. 1¾	2.85
2 ft. 3 f 5 ft. 1¾	2.85
2 ft. 4 f 5 ft. 1¾	2.85
2 ft. 6 f 5 ft. 1¾	2.75

GARAGE MATERIALS



For a limited time only we offer all materials necessary to build an 18x18 garage for as little as $125. Materials we supply include all framing lumber, material for garage doors, Mulehide roofing, W. P. trim, clear fir drop siding of standard thickness and FREE plans for its erection. We can supply material for any type of garage—brick, stucco, or frame—one, two or three car type—any style of roofing or doors you prefer.

Priced Upwards from $125

Garage Doors
Highest quality vertical grain fir garage doors, 6 panels, 6 lights, glazed. To fit 8 ft. opening; per pr. only $13.95

House Doors
2 gross panel house doors, 2 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. x 1⅜ in. A tremendous value. Stock is limited, but early buyers can have these doors at, each $3.65

Comb'n Doors
A storm door in winter, a screen door in summer. 2 ft. 8 in. x 6 ft. 8 in. White pine, glazed and wired. An ideal combination door. Cut now to, each $7.75

Cedar Posts
No. 1 white cedar posts for fencing, 3 in. to 5 inches, 7 ft. up. For quick clearance especially priced upwards from 25c

Y. P. Boards
12 inch No. 2 yellow pine boards. Out during our August sale to per sq. ft. 4½c

For Your Convenience—A Deferred Payment Plan

HARDWOOD FLOORING

No. 1 maple flooring, 13/16x2¼ inch. Priced now at per 100 sq. ft. $9.50

Common or factory maple flooring, 13/16x2¼ inch. Cut to, per 100 sq. ft. $6

Select white or red oak flooring, 13/16x2¼ in. Reduced this week to, per 100 sq. ft. $11

No. 1 common white or red oak mixed flooring. Cut to, per 100 sq. ft. $8.50

SIDING—FLOORING—PARTITIONS

1x4 inch clear fir flooring for bungalows. Free from knots, easy to lay. Impervious to weather. Per hundred sq. ft. only $6.00

1x6 inch clear fir drop siding in all standard patterns. Your choice, per hundred sq. ft. $7

½x6 inch clear spruce bevel siding. Specially priced for quick clearance at, per hundred sq. ft. $4.80

1x6 inch clear fir beaded partition. A most exceptional value at our price, per hundred sq. ft. $7

Mulehide Roofing

Slate surfaced in red or green. Nails and cement with each roll. 90 lb. rolls. Cut for this sale to, per roll $3
75 lb. rolls $2.65

Sheetrock

Genuine Sheetrock for lining garages and attics, for walls and ceilings. Can be had in 32 inch and 48 in. widths, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 ft. lengths priced. Will not warp. Per 100 sq. ft. 4¾c

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"THE LUMBER YARD FOR BETTER BUILDING"

BOSLEY BROTHERS
Established 1907
2500 Elston Avenue Near Fullerton and Robey
Phone ARMitage 7520

ELECTRIC TRADE WORKERS PONDER PENSION PROJECT

Plan $50 Monthly for Men Over 60 Years Old.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Pension plans to care for aged members and those incapacitated in line of duty will be discussed at this year's convention of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Edward J. Evans, one of the organization's vice presidents announced last night.

This year's convention of electrical workers will be held in Detroit and the opening session will convene on August 15. Chicago delegates to the convention will leave this city in a special train on Aug. 14 at 9 p. m. and will arrive in Detroit at 8 a. m. Eastern delegates will make the trip to the convention city on the same special.

The plans of the electrical workers provide that a monthly pension of $50 shall be paid to members who have reached the age of sixty years and have been in good standing for at least twenty years. Those incapacitated will receive $50 a month, but they must have at least ten years of good standing in the union when the disability occurs.

Raise Insurance Rate.

Expenses of the pension program will be defrayed by raising the rates on the electrical workers' insurance policies 50 cents to $1 on each $1,000 insurance. This fund will be augmented by $1,000,000, which will be set aside from the revenue collected by one of the union's insurance companies.

It was said the old age pensions, recently passed by the Detroit convention, will become effective in about a year.

Mr. Evans explained that the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers operate two insurance companies. They are called the Union Co-Operative Insurance association and the Electrical Benefit association. The latter organization is operated solely for the electrical workers of the country. It was founded about five years ago when the electrical workers found it difficult to pay high insurance premiums because of their hazardous line of work. In this association the union members pay 90 cents per month on a $1,000 insurance policy.

In Operation 6 Months.

The Union Co-Operative Insurance association has been operating under the supervision of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for about six months.

Its policies are blanket in nature and open to labor and non-labor groups. Mr. Evans says the average rate in this company for a $1,000 policy runs about 90 cents a month. Since it was founded the Union Co-Operative Insurance company has written between $80,000,000 and $100,000,000 in policies, Mr. Evans said.

"Many labor organizations now carry insurance policies for their members and add the cost to the monthly dues.

Activities Are Supervised.

"Officials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers also supervise the activities of both insurance companies," Mr. Evans added.

"They are paid by the union and as officers of the insurance companies they serve without remuneration.

"These include James P. Noonan, president; G. M. Bugniazet, secretary treasurer, and Charles P. Ford, chairman of the executive board of the electrical workers, vice president."

OPEN AUTOMATIC GARAGE IN PURE OIL BUILDING

Chicago was introduced to its first "automatic" auto hostelry this week with the opening of the Wacker-Wabash garage, in the Pure Oil building, Wacker drive and Wabash avenue. The garage, where the patron merely drives in, inserts a key in a lock and lets the machinery do the rest, has a capacity of 400 cars, occupying the south fronting 50 feet of the building.

R. A. Whitney, manager of the new garage, explained its workings. Through electrically operated contrivances the car rolls, by force of gravity, from an entrance platform on to an elevator which automatically carries it to a designated floor, and automatically puts it out. The pressing of a button for all that's necessary to bring the car back to the owner on the ground floor. The elevator mounts to the proper floor, takes the car on board and brings it down.

C. W. Ruth, an electrical engineer, claims the credit for designing and installing the automatic machinery with which the garage is equipped.

Realty Firm Buys Stony Island Avenue Building

The Ettlinger Realty company has purchased the building at 7819-23 Stony Island avenue, in which it has offices. Fred C. Gurney for a reported $70,000. There are three stores and 20 apartments.

Real Estate LOANS 5 1/2% 6%

We have insurance funds to loan at 5½% and 6% on well located apartments and business property.

Call or phone Franklin 5600

H. O. STONE & CO.

WHERE BEACHERS MAY GOLF

This is the proposed clubhouse to be erected on the Erbstein estate, southeast of Elgin, by the new Chicago Beach and Country club, from plans by Architect John Ebersen. Details of the club development are given on page one.

NILES CENTER AND WHITING STARS IN SUBURBAN BUILDING

Niles Center played a stellar rôle in July building construction, making a gain over July of last year of 563 per cent. Whiting followed a close second with a gain of 513 per cent.

Of the twenty-three suburbs making official reports, the other towns making gains included Evanston, Glencoe, Glen Ellyn, Joliet, Harvey, Des Plaines and Waukegan, according to S. W. Straus & Co., who compile statistics on more than 500 leading cities and towns of the country.

Evanston eclipsed its traditional rival, Oak Park, by making a 4 per cent gain in July over the same month last year. In comparison with June this year, however, Evanston sustained a loss of 65 per cent. Oak Park had a loss of 71 per cent in comparison with June of this year and a loss of 20 per cent in comparison with July last year.

The drop in building volume so marked over the country generally is beginning to be felt in the suburbs that have so far defied all tendencies to show losses consistently. The larger towns in addition to those already mentioned which showed July-July losses and the percentage of loss were as follows: Aurora, 47 per cent; Berwyn, 66 per cent; Cicero, 51 per cent; La Grange, 26 per cent; Gary, 60 per cent, and Hammond, 36 per cent.

The comparative figures for July, 1926 and 1927, were as follows:

	July, 1927.	July, 1926.
Aurora	$ 251,735	$ 479,564
Berwyn	343,400	1,027,700
Blue Island	101,870	134,755
Chicago Heights	79,530	171,925
Cicero	316,656	639,059
Des Plaines	38,425	35,429
Evanston	624,550	586,500
Glencoe	130,830	100,925
Glen Ellyn	153,800	147,800
Harvey	155,560	77,494
Highland Park	185,500	232,985
Joliet	410,000	335,222
La Grange	132,000	180,000
Niles Center	75,000	11,500
Oak Park	462,804	806,000
Waukegan	486,065	536,100
Wheaton	197,500	187,758
Winnetka	178,000	289,275
East Chicago, Ind.	237,450	454,139
Gary	1,383,760	3,628,400
Hammond	520,800	838,225
Whiting	45,000	7,775

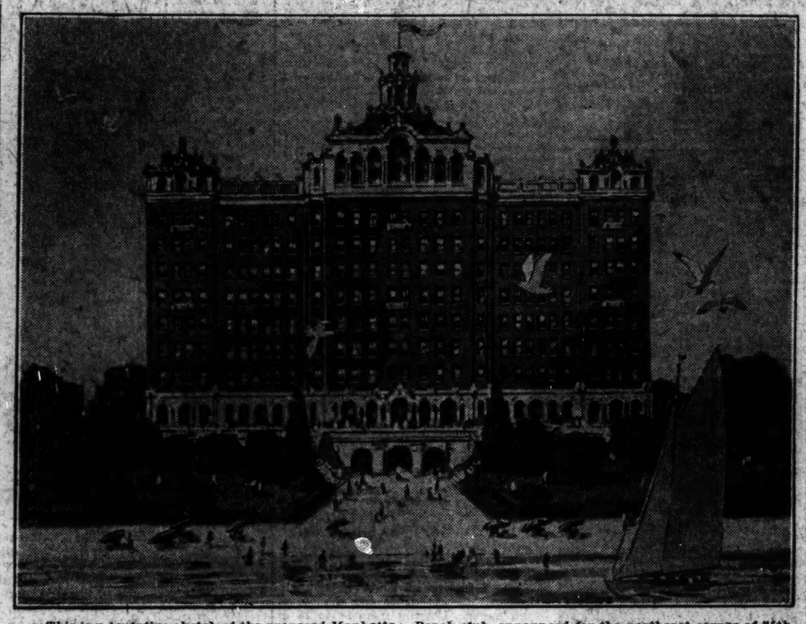
In spite of the spotty results, with some large gains and some high losses in building volume, the total for the twenty-three suburbs reporting was high. The volume in these suburbs for July was $6,384,656, as against $10,258,258 in July, 1926.

It is apparent, the survey points out, that in spite of a large volume of building now being carried on in the suburbs, construction has reached its mid-summer slump. Whether the construction volume will again begin to ascend in the fall or parallel the declining building curve already well marked over the country generally is a question.

BUYS OIL STATION SITE.

The Standard Oil company has bought the northeast corner of Ashland and 55d, 48x125, from Thomas B. Burns and David Hess for $37,049, and will use it for an oil station.

MANHATTAN BEACH CLUB



This is a tentative sketch of the proposed Manhattan Beach club, announced for the northeast corner of 75th street and the lake, as told about on page one of this section.

REALTY CONCERN CHANGES NAME FOR THIRD TIME

William Jenson, one of the pioneers in the Chicago real estate field, announces the change in the name of his firm from Jenson & Wolff to William Jenson & Co. The concern was organized in 1900 under the name of Regelin, Jenson & Co., continuing with this designation until 1916, when it became known as Jenson & Wolff. Mr. Jenson says that his company has had offices in its present location, the Reaper block, 72 West Washington street, for twenty-six years.

WILLIAM JENSON.

ROCKWELL-WILSON DEAL.

Robert and Bertha Christiansen exchanged their twelve flats at the northeast corner of Rockwell and Wilson at a reported $72,000 with Michael and Emma Pochersky for a two apartment building at 2230 Ainslie and other consideration, through the Lake View Real Estate exchange.

REALTY FIRM OF KOESTER-ZANDER IS DISSOLVED

The realty firm of Koester & Zander, established in 1892, has been dissolved. Henry G. Zander will open offices at a location to be announced later, under the firm name of Henry G. Zander & Co. George F. Koester, son of one of the original founders of the firm, will continue at the present location under the name of George F. Koester & Co. The Sauganash subdivision, it is stated, will be operated by the latter firm.

Mrs. Ida Karpen Buys Nine Acre Estate at Geneva

Mrs. Ida Karpen has purchased the Curran summer home on the east shore of Lake Geneva for a reported $50,000. The property consists of a large residence, a caretaker's cottage, a garage, and nine acres of ground.

SELLS TRACT IN NILES CENTER 3 TIMES IN MONTH

Trade in Niles Center acreage continues active, according to S. J. Gould of S. J. Gould & Co. and E. J. Vanderkoi, who report having sold one tract located on Howard avenue three times within a month. This property consists of twelve and a half acres and is located on Howard avenue, running north to Mulford road and being a short distance west of Niles Center road. The first sale was by Carl Geffe to Ben Schaul. The second was by Mr. Schaul to O. F. Kropf and the third was by Mr. Kropf to the Metropolitan Realty company. The latter will subdivide at once. The brokers in all transactions, S. J. Gould & Co. and E. J. Vanderkoi, declined to give the consideration in any of the deals.

WOMAN BUYS FLAT BUILDING.

Winifred Saisman has bought the six flats at 5611 South Michigan from Jacob and Fanny Goldberg for an undisclosed consideration, through Alexander Bisno & Co.

FOR BETTER HOT WATER HEATING

Good-by Expansion Tanks

—they are obsolete now!

NEVER again will the balky, freezing, leaking, overflowing, unsightly expansion tank come back. It's as obsolete as Rip Van Winkle.

Mueller of Decatur, maker of faucets and plumbing supplies, has shown the way. A hot water heat control system that is amazingly compact, efficient and positive acting. One that gives 100 per cent automatic control of water supply, pressure relief and dampers. Assures agreeable, dependable, uniform heat to every room. Offers more rapid circulation—more heat from less fuel. Easier to install—and *costs no more.*

Safer, too! No more freezing pipes and bursting boilers. Trouble-free, practically indestructible—a *proved* success in countless buildings. Nearly all architects specify Mueller systems. Most heating contractors install them.

MUELLER CO. (*Established 1857*) DECATUR, ILLINOIS

Write for free booklet —well worth reading!

MUELLER
HEAT CONTROL SYSTEM

BEST BUILT

$10 DOWN

Garages—Porches—Additions—Enclosures—Bungalows—Remodeling

Small Monthly Payments

A Real Special
$215

The famous Model "U" 18x18 Two-Car Garage built on your lot for only $215—$10 down and small monthly payments—including carrying charges.

The builders of BEST BUILT are the largest builders of permanent garages in Chicago; more than 10,000 jobs built in Chicago and vicinity. We build FRAME, BRICK and STUCCO permanent garages; bungalows, porches, enclosures, additions, remodeling. Only the best materials are used in BEST BUILT construction; the famous LOK-TOP slate-coated shingles are procurable only with BEST BUILT.

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6842 S. Western Ave. ..... Hemlock 3931
10621 S. Michigan Ave. ..... Pullman 2750
HAYWOOD—850 S. 3rd Ave. ..... Haywood 4200
GARY (Branch Yard)—
1734 Jackson St. ..... Gary 9440
WAUKEGAN—
6 S. Genesee St. ..... Waukegan 3000
HARVEY—150 154th St. ..... Harvey 3000
ELGIN—45 N. Grove Ave. ..... Elgin 4000
10 LIST—100 N. Chicago Ave. ..... Joliet 6000
AURORA—For Timber Site ..... Aurora 3000

Northwest Side Lumber Co. T-S-T
4440 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Without obligating me, please send me details concerning the following:
☐ Garage ☐ Enclosure
☐ Bungalow ☐ Addition
☐ Porch ☐ Remodeling
Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Aug. 7, 1917; 10 Years Ago Today

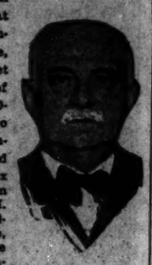
A twelve story annex for the Windermere hotel is projected for the northwest corner of 56th and Cornell. It will occupy the entire block in East 56th street, 360x180 feet, extending from Hyde Park boulevard to Cornell avenue, overlooking Jackson park. It will be directly east of the present Windermere and will be connected with it by two subways. The new hotel will contain 600 rooms and will cost $2,500,000. Plans are being drawn by C. W. & George L. Rapp.

GEORGE L. RAPP. [Bloom Photo.]

The sale by the Marshall Field estate of the balance of its holdings in the vicinity of Western Springs and La Grange was a feature of the week. The property, which comprises about 360 acres between Western Springs and La Grange, adjoining the former, has been purchased by Ellsworth T. Martin, a lawyer, for an expressed consideration of $140,000. The property, which lies along the right of way of the Burlington road, is to be subdivided.

To Aug. 7, 1907; 20 Years Ago Today

James A. Patten has purchased from Martha L. Homan and her husband George M. Homan the premises at 322 and 323 Michigan avenue, fronting forty feet with a depth of 171 feet, for $130,000. He also bought the premises at 324 and 325 Michigan, 40x171 feet, from Mrs. Martha H. Gage, wife of Albert S. Gage, president of the Gage Hotel company. This purchase was made at the rate of $2,000 a front foot. The transaction was negotiated by Oliver & Co. and they will supervise the construction of a ten story building, which will be erected on the site. The building's cost is placed at $450,000.

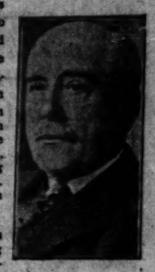


JAMES A. PATTEN. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Record was made of the sale of the House of Good Shepherd property at the corner of Elm and Orleans streets to the Lincoln park commissioners for $85,000. The ground will be used for a small park.

To Aug. 7, 1897; 30 Years Ago Today

John J. Mitchell, as trustee, bought an extensive piece of dock property at the auction rooms of the Chicago Real Estate board last week. The land has a frontage of 300 feet on the south branch of the river, with 215 feet frontage in Cologne street, between Deering and Main streets. The consideration is $20,484.



JOHN J. MITCHELL. [(C) Moffett Photo.]

The H. W. Johns Manufacturing company will locate at Chicago Heights. Work on this important plant will be rapidly pushed to completion. The H. W. Johns Manufacturing company was organized in 1858 and has grown steadily until it now has a paid up capital of $1,250,000. The company owns its own asbestos mines in Quebec and besides a general line of fabrics from this material, manufactures different articles in the line of paints, colors, roofings, steam packings, etc. The plant will be erected at the corner of 117th street and Wentworth avenue, from plans drawn by John H. Wagner.

Y. W. C. A. BUYS 9 FLAT BUILDING ON SOUTH PARK WAY

Proposes to Erect an Addition Later.

The metropolitan board of the Young Women's Christian association has just consummated the purchase of a nine flat building containing seventy-two rooms at 4551 South Park way as a new home for the organization's Indiana avenue branch. The structure will be known as the South Park way branch.

MRS. EDGAR GOODSPEED. [Photo by Fernand De Guekire.]

The board also has acquired a lot to the north of the flat building on which will be erected a modern home for girls sometime in the future.

Besides housing 100 girls, which is more than double the capacity of the Indiana avenue branch, the building will provide a clubroom for the 500 girl reserves and meeting places for girls engaged in business and industry.

Mrs. Edgar Goodspeed of 5706 Woodlawn avenue and Mrs. Albert George of 3231 Vernon avenue head a committee which is furthering the project. The business and professional women's department and the educational work which has been carried on particularly successfully during the last year will receive a new impetus as a result of the new purchase. Among the interesting ventures fostered by the Indiana branch last year was the Charm school, which was followed by a personality clinic. Another activity was the Glee club composed of thirty girls who gave programs in various parts of the city.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,821	$2,089,449
Same wk. last yr.	2,411	2,535,283

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,375	$30,680,570
Same wk. last yr.	2,191	26,035,465

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	202	$8,796,120
Same wk. last yr.	271	6,591,000

GREEN BAY LAWN NEW SUBDIVISION NEAR LAKE BLUFF

Green Bay Lawn will be opened as a subdivision on Aug. 13. This property consists of 173 acres, which will be divided into some 1,400 lots, and is located west of Lake Bluff. It is bounded by the Chicago and North Western on the east, Dunman on the west, Buckley on the north, and Broadway on the south. F. E. Jameson, representing a syndicate, will be agent for the property.

EAST OHIO BUILDING LEASES.

E. N. Duerieth & Co., who were given the management of the East Ohio building, 451 East Ohio street, several months ago, report several leases negotiated. The Borg Greenleaf company, the Mayflower Lamp Shade Mfr. Co., U-r Universal Advertising Sign company, the Metal Arts Studios and others have taken space.

EDWARD A. GOULD AT GREENEBAUMS' HEAD OF SERVICE

Greenebaum Sons Investment company announces that it is increasing its facilities through the enlargement of its individual mortgage department under the management of Edward A. Gould, who formerly was connected with the Republic Realty Mortgage company. This department will specialize in individual first mortgages, both for construction and refinancing. Mr. Gould, who was manager of the production department of the Republic company, has been a speaker before the Real Property Institute of the Cook County Real Estate board.

EDWARD A. GOULD. [Bloom Photo.]

COLLINS BUYS FEE UNDER THE GREAT NORTHERN

William M. Collins, president and owner of the Henrici company, has purchased the land under the Great Northern hotel from the Eugene Pike land trust estate for an undisclosed consideration. By doing this Mr. Collins has merged the fee and ninety-nine year leasehold on the hotel property. He bought the leasehold some time ago. It has about sixty years to run at $50,000 annually.

Add Another ROOM—

Transform that dusty, dingy cellar into a livable, pleasant room. Tear down the coal bin—say good-by to the ash pile—free yourself from work and worry. A dependable automatic oil burner means a sootless, dirtless basement—and *another room added to your house.*

Oil heat is the modern way—the clean and practical way of providing a steady, even temperature. And in the McIlvaine Oil Burner you find oil heating at its best—for its continuous flame delivers much more heat per gallon of oil than the intermittent flame.

If you are interested in economical oil heating—and you should be—

Come to REVELL'S *and see this Automatic Oil Burner*

On public exhibition in the basement of Alexander H. Revell & Company [Wabash at Adams] is an improved McIlvaine Oil Burner operating under the same conditions as in your home.

An attendant is on hand to explain the continuous flame and mechanical draft, the graduated automatic control, and to show you why the McIlvaine Burner needs no gas pilot or electric ignition. Inspect the burner thoroughly—ask any questions without being bothered by salesmen or feeling obligated in any way.

CONTINUOUS · EVEN · HEAT

Here is a chance to see for yourself the tremendous advantage of oil heat over antiquated methods. Free booklet furnished at Revell's or upon request to the

McILVAINE BURNER CORPORATION [Dept. T] 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

McILVAINE OIL BURNER

FARM AND GARDEN

Turkey Growers in Idaho Control Market and Prices

Organization Was Started Five Years Ago by Mrs. C. G. Brink

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of all the turkeys raised in Idaho this year are figuratively roosting in the palm of the hand of a lone Snake river valley ranchwoman. To find out the cost of a big Thanksgiving Idaho gobbler a buyer must first see Mrs. C. G. Brink. She will direct the selling of more than 130,000 turkeys that will be handled this fall through the Idaho Turkey Growers' association.

Mrs. Brink, who raises 600 holiday birds on the Brink ranch, 50 miles south of Boise, Idaho, is secretary and general manager of the association which sold No. 1 turkeys at 44¾ cents a pound last year, the highest price ever paid Idaho growers. It was a price record breaking year in the United States. Forty-six carloads were handled by the Idaho organization last fall.

Started Five Years Ago.

As one of the fourteen charter members, Mrs. Brink started the Idaho Turkey Growers' association five years ago, handling three and a half carloads the first year; twelve cars the second year; twenty-seven the third year, and forty-six last year. Since 1923 the membership has grown from 14 to 1,500 turkey raisers who will sell from 65 to 75 carloads of turkeys this fall for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. This will amount to more than 130,000 birds, weighing between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 pounds.

Through this association, which is attracting attention among turkey growers throughout the country, ranchers get all of the money paid for the turkeys except ½ cent a pound used to run the organization. Last fall, for example, the buyer paid 44¾ cents a pound for the No. 1 turkeys. One-half cent was taken out for the association and the remaining 44¼ cents went to the growers—no commissions, no consigning, but direct selling and direct paying.

The association is used by the growers to get buyers for their turkeys. All of the birds are sold under a seal bidding system. The turkeys go to the highest bidder. Before Thanksgiving or Christmas marketing time the growers report the approximate number of turkeys they will have for sale. Then the association accepts sealed bids from buyers located in different parts of the country, selling to the highest bidder, providing the firm is capable of handling turkeys in such large quantities and the growers are sure of getting their money.

Sells at Highest Price.

The Idaho Turkey Growers' association has the reputation of selling turkeys at the highest price of any growers' coöperative organization in the country, according to its secretary.

The practice in the last four years has been to sell all of the turkeys to one buyer, but this year, with a great many more to handle, they will be divided into two lots. Following the custom established at the beginning, the sealed bids are received on Nov. 2 for the Thanksgiving birds and on Dec. 2 for the Christmas birds. All of the turkeys are packed, loaded in cars, and are on the way to market not later than Nov. 12 for the early shipments and Dec. 12 for the later shipments.

During the winter, spring, and summer the association carries on educational work, familiarizing the growers with the latest methods of breeding, incubation, feeding, and management and conducts demonstrations showing the ranchers and their families how to pick the birds and prepare them for the market.

How It Is Done.

All of the turkeys are sold under the same plan. Twenty assembling stations are established over central and southern Idaho turkey raising districts. The turkeys are dry picked at the farms and delivered the next day to the assembling plants, where they are weighed and graded under the supervision of two men in each plant, one to represent the grower and the other the buyer.

As soon as the rancher has delivered the birds with the feathers removed and the heads wrapped in a paper sack or special paper wrappers, the buyer handles them from that point on, packing and shipping the birds to the central market at his own expense.

The farmer is paid by check direct by the buyer. The money does not even pass through the association office. When the plan of selling the turkeys through the Idaho association was first started much of the picking was done by experts, who went from ranch to ranch, but through demonstrations held at the rural school houses, growers have learned the tricks of the picker. The new plan of preparing the birds for market at the farm save at least 50 cents a bird. Last year the association had calls for only three expert pickers—the ranchers did practically all of their own picking.

The birds are put into two grades, Nos. 1 and 2. Usually about 3 cents less is paid for the No. 2 turkeys. Both toms and hens are thrown into the different grades. The No. 1s average about 13½ pounds to the bird.

Low Prices Before 1925.

Mrs. Brink says that before the association was formed in Idaho growers were getting from 16 to 25 cents a pound for their turkeys, depending upon the district they lived in and how good a salesman the rancher happened to be. Even in 1925 turkey raisers not in the association sold their birds independently as low as 16 cents a pound, while those who sold through their organization got 42 cents a pound for their No. 1 birds.

"Since our organization was started we have learned more about raising turkeys, as well as marketing them," said Mrs. Brink. "At first our No. 1 turkeys weighed an average of about 11½ pounds, while last year they averaged about 13½ pounds per bird, or an increase of two pounds. By improving our methods of fattening turkeys we have far more high grade No. 1 birds than we had five years ago.

"Back in 1923, I remember, our turkey growers brought in flocks of 300 birds with two-thirds of them falling in the No. 2 grade. Now, it is common for a rancher to bring in a flock that size with only twelve or fifteen No. 2 birds. Some have flocks of 250 to 300 with every single bird selling in the No. 1 class. We have not only learned how to fatten our turkeys, but we have learned how to kill properly and how to pick them. We know the value of delivering the birds promptly after they are picked, too. Ranchers never think of keeping a picked bird more than twenty-four hours.

Birds Are Properly Handled.

"We are interested in seeing that our birds are properly handled until they get into the hands of the consumer. Our next step is to tag or stamp each bird before it is packed, so that the identity of an Idaho turkey can be retained until it reaches the city consumer's table. At the assembling and packing plants every bird is carefully examined after it is weighed, and wherever a soiled or torn wrapper is found the bird's head is rewrapped. As an object lesson in properly displaying the dressed birds where shoppers can see them, our Boise merchants not only see that every bird's head is carefully wrapped but that they are tucked under the fowl's wing. We are anxious to see the same thing practiced by city butchers who often display rows of the birds with their unwrapped heads dangling in the windows," she said.

Mrs. Brink pointed out that the value and permanency, as well as the fairness, of the Idaho system of selling turkeys is indicated by the fact that while growers are getting about twice as much for their turkeys as they got before organizing their marketing association, the consumer is not paying any more for the holiday bird.

Upkeep Is Small.

No elaborate office and force of salesmen are kept up in connection with the Idaho association. Mrs. Brink, as secretary and general manager, is the only person who gets a salary. All of the organization work is carried on in a simple office in her home at Boise, Idaho. She spends the summer on her husband's Snake river ranch, where 400 acres of alfalfa are grown and from 5,000 to 8,000 sheep are fed each winter in addition to the raising of 600 turkeys every year.

Mrs. Brink emphasizes the fact that in selling turkeys coöperatively it is not necessary to have an expensive organization. "We boast of our low costs," she said. "Most of the turkey coöperatives take out from 2 to 2½ cents a pound for organization expense, where we take only ½ cent per pound. In addition to the deduction made for organization expenses it is common for coöperatives to take out 5 per cent for handling charges. Many coöperatives make the mistake of having too much overhead expense. Our overhead expense is low; our office is simple and we have no big staff of high salaried workers. We have no political hookup.

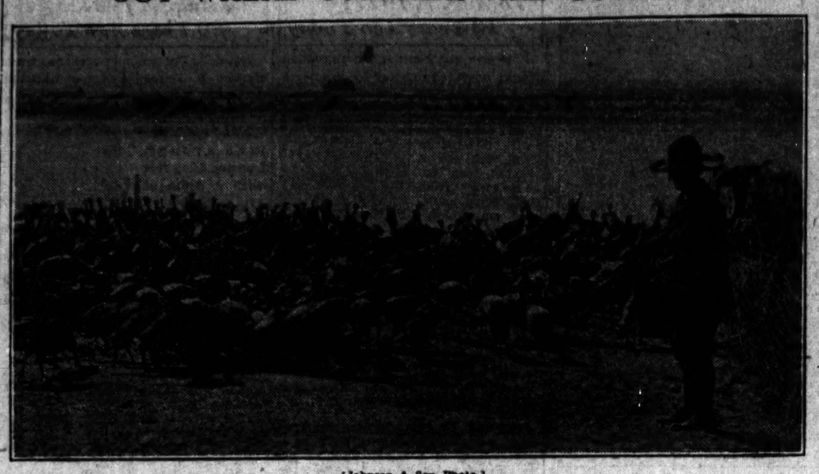
"Our plan is simple. We simply pool our turkeys dressed. A large quantity, such as we have, rigidly graded is in demand. We follow the policy of being honest and fair in dealing with the buyer and with the grower. We want the buyer to make a legitimate profit. Our plan of assembling the birds at twenty different plants, located in different places, is much more satisfactory and practical than the centralized dressing plant system.

Free from Dishonesty.

"The Idaho growers' scheme of marketing is free from dishonest dealings. It is a plan where buyers turn in their sealed bids and have a chance to buy if they make an honest attempt to meet competition. There are usually from fifteen to twenty buyers bidding for our crop of turkeys. It is a great day in Boise every fall when the bids are opened. The bids usually reach me between 1 and 1:30 p. m. on Nov. 2 and Dec. 2. Promptly at 2 o'clock I take them over to the chamber of commerce, where the board of five directors, all turkey growers, open them and read off the name and the bid of each buyer. Usually from 50 to 75 of our members attend the meeting."

Mrs. Brink says she has been told by marketing experts at the big consuming centers that the Idaho Turkey Growers' association set the turkey price for the entire United States in 1925.

OUT WHERE GOBBLERS ARE GOBBLERS



[Johnson & Son Photo.]

AND 130,000 GIZZARDS ARE GRINDING GRASSHOPPERS INTO TURKEY MEAT—In the above feeding-time-scene on the Brink ranch, 50 miles south of Boise, Idaho, Miss Mary Ebersol, an extension worker, is shown with some of the 600 turkeys which are now being fattened for the Thanksgiving market by Mrs. C. G. Brink, secretary and general manager of the Idaho Turkey Growers' association.

These toms and hens will be sold with 130,000 other toms and hens this fall by the Idaho cooperative, the marketing agency for 1,500 growers. Three-fourths of the Turkey crop raised in Idaho this year will be pooled and sold through the cooperative which was organized five years ago, selling turkeys last season at the record price to producers of 44¾ cents a pound for No. 1 holiday birds.

TRAINING TURKEY TO TROT.

[Johnson & Son Photo.]

PICK OF 600—While the camera man was busy "shooting" pictures of the 600 turkeys raised by Mrs. C. G. Brink, on the Brink ranch in the Snake river valley of Idaho, Volberg Kjosness caught this young tom, improvised a set of harness by using the belt from her overalls, and took a joy ride through turkey land. She is the daughter of A. W. B. Kjosness, Idaho's former commissioner of agriculture.

Turkey Czarina.

Mrs. C. G. Brink, secretary and general manager of the Idaho Turkey Growers' association, Boise, Idaho, has the control of marketing seventy-five per cent of the turkeys grown in her state. Pooling has doubled the price to turkey raisers in Idaho.

NORTH SHORE GARDENS OPEN TO PUBLIC VIEW

North shore's expert gardeners are going to display the results of their skill in bringing flowering plants through the hot, dry days of July when the lakeside estates are opened to the public next Saturday. In the gardens selected the growers have specialized in August blossoms.

Mrs. Samuel T. Chase of Lake Forest, Ill., announced yesterday that the following north shore garden owners would open their grounds Aug. 13 to the public under auspices of the Lake Forest Garden club: Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, and Miss Katherine Colvin.

This is one of a series of open garden days that have been arranged by the Lake Forest club this season, giving gardeners and flower lovers a chance to study some of the finest and rarest flowers and foliage plants, as well as the most effective landscaping work, to be found in the middle west and perhaps the whole United States.

Farm Bureau Summer School at Cedar Lake

Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, director of the home and community work of the American Farm Bureau federation, announced yesterday that the second midwest farm bureau's summer training school would be held this year at Cedar Lake, Ind. The school will open Monday, Aug. 15, and will last for five days.

L. B. Palmer of Ohio is dean of the school, which was held last summer for the first time at Camp Gray, Saugatuck, Mich. The purpose of the summer sessions is to bring together farm bureau officials and leaders of the various states, explained Mrs. Sewell, nationally known agricultural writer and leader in the organization of farm women.

Plenty of Grain Urged for Horses Doing Hard Work

F. W. Bell of the Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kas., says: "Horses and mules that are doing hard work must have plenty of grain. Horses cannot stand up to hard work on a light grain ration, which forces them to eat too much hay. A horse which weighs 1,400 pounds should be given from 14 to 16 pounds of grain per day and about the same amount of hay. If part alfalfa or clover hay is fed the amount of grain and hay may be somewhat reduced."

Illinois Farm Advisers Stick to Their Posts

ILLINOIS' farm advisers believe in sticking to their jobs, according to a report made public by W. H. Smith, state leader of farm advisers at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

His report shows that during the last six years the number of changes in the ranks of Illinois farm advisers has never exceeded 18 per cent of the total number in any one year, which was 1923, while one year, 1922, the change bulked about 9 per cent of the total number of advisers.

Last year the number of changes made among farm advisers in the state amounted to less than 15 per cent of the total number, 14 of the 94 agents making changes. At that, only 10 new men were brought into the work as farm advisers, four of the changes being in the nature of shifts from one county to another, according to Smith.

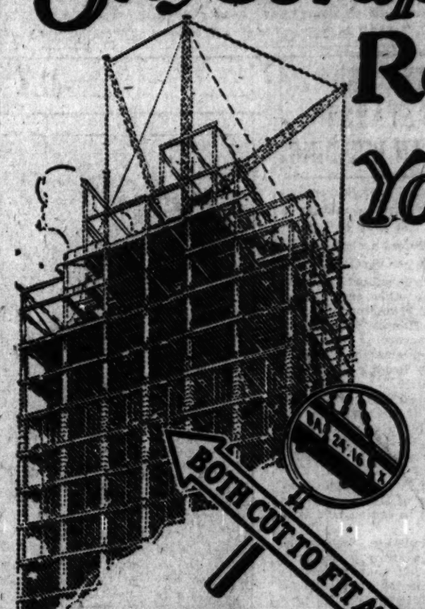
Chief among the reasons for the low percentages of changes among Illinois farm advisers is the fact that the county farm bureaus of the state are on a financial basis strong enough to make it possible for them to attract more mature and experienced men and continue them longer in service, Smith explained.

Farm advisory work is just now entering its sixteenth year in Illinois, the first county farm bureaus having been organized in the state in 1912, in De Kalb and Kane counties. Since that time, 94 counties having taken up the work and employed county farm advisers, though there are 96 organized out of the 102 in the state, only 95 county farm advisers, two small counties, Marshall-Putnam, have combined in the creation of a farm bureau and employment of an adviser.

Farm advisory work is also a part of the state agricultural extension service which is organized and administered by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, the federal Smith-Lever law. But ture of the work is the fact that the ers, themselves, through their farm bureau, have participated in an organized way in financing the in shaping the policies of the tion and in building programs of said Mr. Smith.

Skyscrapers are Ready-Cut

Why Not Your Home?



In the construction of "Honor Bilt" Homes, as in the building of skyscrapers, every modern means of rigid, permanent construction is employed; every method to eliminate waste, to save material, time and labor is strictly enforced. The steel beams of skyscrapers swing into place. They are "cut-to-fit" the same as the framing lumber in our "Honor Bilt" Homes.

Solid Construction With Less Labor

The "Honor Bilt" System assures solid construction with less labor, and enables you to build at the lowest possible price. The highest principles of building construction, as recommended by the United States Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., are rigidly followed.

SAVE

$500 to $2000 on a Complete Home

EASY PAYMENTS $25 to $85 Per Month

"The Hamilton" FIVE ROOMS and BATH Monthly Payments $40

"The Conway" FIVE ROOMS and BATH Monthly Payments $35

Three extra rooms may be added upstairs if desired

"The Lexington" SEVEN ROOMS and BATH Monthly Payments $75

HERE is your chance to buy a complete Modern Home at our *wholesale, direct-from-factory-price!* All you need is a building lot and a small amount of cash to help pay for some of the labor. You may only need a building lot if you or your friends can do some of the work.

We furnish: (1) free architectural service; (2) loan you money at a small interest charge to enable you to build your home; (3) all material, except masonry, for a complete home.

The best easy payment plan. *$25 to $85 per month. Low interest rate.*

Our Easy-to-Read Plans and Instructions *have enabled thousands of our customers to do the work themselves. Of the 37,500 "Honor Bilt" Homes in the U. S. A. over 25,400 were built by the owners.*

The "Honor Bilt" Ready-Cut System. *All cutting and fitting is done in our own factories by expert mechanics and modern machinery instead of by the old-fashioned hand saw method. Our certified method of construction insures homes that are solid, durable, warm and permanent.*

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PLAN $400,000 100 BED ADDITION TO OLD HOSPITAL

Swedish Covenant Will Enlarge Scope.

Every week, almost, Chicago becomes a better place in which to get sick if one has to find himself in that unhappy bodily state, what with the growing number of hospitals containing the very latest equipment for removing tonsils, appendixes, corns, pocketbooks and such and for catering to the ills to which we mortals are subject.

While these remarks do not deal with a brand new hospital, at least we have an addition to a long established one which will provide a haven for 100 more people holding commerce with doctors. Getting down to brass tacks as they say, the Swedish Covenant hospital at California and Foster is planning a five story addition to its establishment which will double its present 100 bed capacity. Two times 100 is 200, according to mathematicians, so that will be the total bed capacity. However, the foundations of the proposed structure will be able to carry an additional three floors, to be added later, which will permit a 275 bed capacity.

Will Cost $400,000.

Eventually the hospital will have 150 beds. Schmidt, Garden & Erikson have drawn the plans for the addition, which is expected to cost about $400,000. It will be added to the southerly end of the present four story building, facing southward from Winona avenue. The exterior will not be of the shirt front variety; all sides will be of face brick.

Besides containing quarters for 100 patients, the new building will house the administrative offices, X-ray and other laboratories, operating rooms, a new kitchen and dining room.

Founded in 1886.

Founded in 1886 as a combination old peoples' home and hospital, a separate hospital was erected in 1902. This was abandoned in 1918 when the present hospital was opened. Since then a new old people's home has been erected, the former one being converted into a nurses' home.

The hospital is one of the activities of the Swedish Evangelical Mission covenant. The president of the board of directors is Frank Lindholm, the chairman of the building committee is Justus Mortenson, the superintendent of the hospital is the Rev. Carl J. Andrews and the chief of staff is Dr. O. Theodore Roberg.

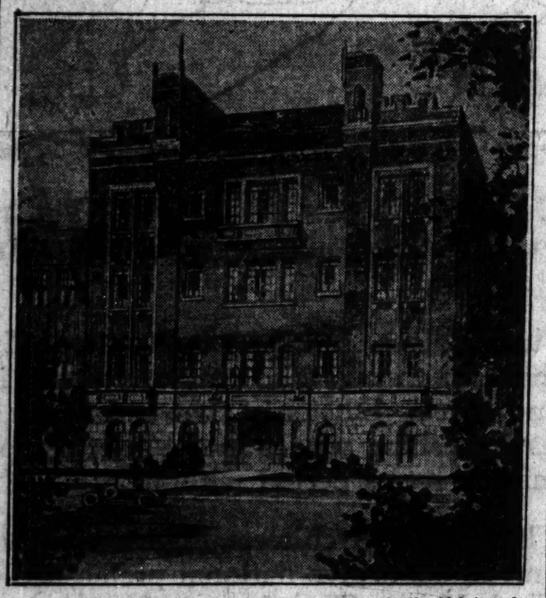
AT CALIFORNIA AND FOSTER

Schmidt, Garden & Erikson designed the five story addition proposed by the Swedish Covenant hospital for its building at California and Foster. The foundation of the building is designed to carry three floors later, when the structure will look like the one pictured above.

AT ROOSEVELT AND MASON

Ralph C. Harris is architect of the above building, now being erected at the northeast corner of Roosevelt road and Mason avenue on an 84x125 site. It'll have four stores and twenty-five suites of two, three, and four rooms. Harry Lipson is owner. Completion is set for Oct. 1. The cost is placed at $230,000. The Heitman Trust company has underwritten a $110,000 bond issue.

NORTH SIDE INN



Cable & Spitz drew the plans for an apartment hotel which is to be erected at 1324 Greenleaf avenue, in Rogers Park. It is stated the structure will represent an investment of $210,000. W. R. Clarke drew this picture.

NORTH CLARK ST. BUSINESS BLOCK SOLD FOR $250,000

The property at 5235-52 North Clark street, consisting of seven stores, a restaurant, five apartments and a garage, has been sold by Attorney Samuel Davidson to Garabed T. Pushman and the United Trust company, as trustees, for a reported $250,000, subject to $196,800 in mortgages. Henrici-Coffman & Co. and Charles Miller were brokers; Riger, Wilharts & Hirsch were attorneys.

THREE MITCHELS AND 1 RICH PLAN 18 FLAT BUILDING

Phil Mitchel and Julius Mitchel have conveyed a half interest in their property at the corner of 75th street and Vernon avenue to Philipp H. Mitchel and Jack Rich. The four owners will improve the site with a building to contain eighteen apartments and five stores. Phillip H. Mitchel handled the legal details.

VICE PRESIDENT OF CELOTEX CO. BUYS RESIDENCE

Craswell E. Stedman, vice president of the Celotex company, has bought the residence at 4911 Greenwood avenue, lot 50x197, from Peter A. Newton, through J. Grafton Parker & Co., for a reported $30,000.

DeWitt & Co. Buy Factory Building from Foley & Co.

Foley & Co. have sold the five story factory and office building at the northeast corner of Sheffield and Wolfram to E. C. Dewitt & Co., through Albert H. Wetten & Co. for a reported $185,000. The property is 124x143. The buyers are vacating two properties on North La Salle, where they've been for more than thirty years, to take advantage of the larger space in the building just acquired.

As Foley & Co. are retiring from the printing business, they don't need as much room as formerly and are erecting a new building for their proprietary medicine business on Sheffield avenue, just across the alley from their old location.

NEW STATION AT WESTERN AVENUE ON RAVENSWOOD L

Construction is under way on a $40,000 station for the Western avenue stop on the Ravenswood branch of the Rapid Transit lines. This structure will replace the station that has been in use since 1905. It will be of terra cotta construction and will contain the conveniences of the other elevated stations of its type. Space for three stores on both sides of the entrance is included in the building which was designed by A. U. Gerber.

Leases Four Story South State Street Building

The Stone Mercantile company has leased the entire four story building in the rear of 1015 South State for warehouse purposes for a period of years through E. G. Winter & Co.

ANOTHER HOTEL IS ANNOUNCED FOR ROGERS PARK

To Be Erected at 1324 Greenleaf.

Work is to start next week on an apartment hotel at 1324 Greenleaf avenue, just off Sheridan road, in Rogers Park. The structure will contain forty-five units and will represent an investment in land and building of $210,000, it is stated.

Cable & Spitz prepared the plans for the new inn, which will be of modified English Tudor architecture, two small turrets at the top giving a hint of the baronial period. Construction will be semi-fireproof, with the front elevation of face brick and cut stone.

All the apartments will be fully furnished. The living rooms are to be exceptionally large and will have radio equipment. Each apartment will have a dinette and a kitchen, the latter being electrically equipped. Mechanical refrigeration is included.

The owner is the 1324 Greenleaf Building corporation.

K. OF C. BUY SITE FOR CLUBHOUSE IN ENGLEWOOD

The Englewood Knights of Columbus have bought the property at 6323-25 Harvard avenue, 75x150, from Helen C. Wadsworth for an undisclosed consideration. A $200,000 club house is contemplated. Frankenstein & Co. were brokers.

Has Office Fitted Up Like Living Room in Bungalow

The Atlantic Construction company has again moved to larger quarters and is now in suite 1864 in the Builders' building. The reception room is a model of a living room in a Spanish type of bungalow which the company erects.

PLANS STORE AND FLAT BUILDING ON COTTAGE GROVE

Hugo C. Anderson has acquired title to the vacant property, 87½x125 feet, at the northeast corner of Cottage Grove and 82d street, from Fred H. Wolff, giving in part payment seventy-five feet of vacant on Cottage Grove, east front, between 82nd and 83rd. Mr. Anderson proposes to erect a two or three story building on the corner site containing stores, offices and flats. E. J. Radke was attorney.

WOMAN IS BUYER OF DORCHESTER 8 STORY HOTEL

Mrs. Jessie R. McGill, formerly one of the owners of the Sherwin hotel, has purchased from the Standard Hotels company the eight story Dorchester apartment hotel at Hyde Park boulevard and Dorchester avenue. Coulter & Jeffreys and Altheimer & Mayer were attorneys.

MAKERS OF CANDY BAR WRAPPERS BUY FACTORY

The Shellmar Products company, makers of wrappers for nickel and dime candy bars, have purchased from the trustees of the Central Manufacturing district the new one story manufacturing building at 3501 West 48th place, 108x135, and within three weeks expect to have the plant in operation. Hodge, Nicholson & Porter were brokers.

The Shellmar concern originally was located in Milwaukee, but in order to be in closer contact with their large consumers in the Chicago district, established a temporary plant at 5301 West 65th last January. Their growth was so fast that a new and permanent home was considered essential.

Standard Glass Company Takes Calumet Ave. Space

The entire first floor of the building at 2535 Calumet avenue has been leased by the Standard Glass company for a period of years. E. G. Winter & Co. were brokers.

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BRICK GARAGES to match your house. The superior construction of the buildings makes them real permanent investments!

$25 DOWN Balance Small Monthly Payments

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We will show you a cut-out sample faucet that reveals the valve and the way it works. You will see the standardized, interchangeable working unit that can be removed from the fixture as easily as an electric bulb from its socket.

The unit contains all wearing parts and since any of them is quickly and easily replaceable in event of wear, it is impossible for a Chicago Faucet ever to wear out. Wherever they go in—they are good for the life of the building.

By cutting repair and maintenance costs to virtually nothing per year; by entirely eliminating the need for replacement of fixtures; by doing away with the constant annoyance of leaks, Chicago Faucets have clearly demonstrated in thousands of the better buildings all over the country that their selection is a wise one.

If you are willing to give five minutes to the complete solution of your faucet problems—present or future—call, write or phone and set the time and the place for an interview.

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2x4's in 4, 5 and 6 ft. lengths. Per 1,000 bd. ft. . . $15

2x6's in 4, 5 and 6 ft. lengths. Per 1,000 bd. ft. . . $15

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1x6 Dressed and Matched — 200,000 ft. White Pine flooring, dressed and matched. Can be used for fencing, roofing, sheathing, garages, sub-flooring, small sidewalks and repairs. 6 to 20 ft. lengths. Per 1,000 board feet $20.00

2x6 Dressed and Matched — 250,000 ft. 2x6s, dressed and matched lumber, mixed lengths, 8 to 20 ft. All white pine, sound and free from nails. For factory floors, barns, coal yards, garages, etc. Cut now to 1,000 board feet $22.50

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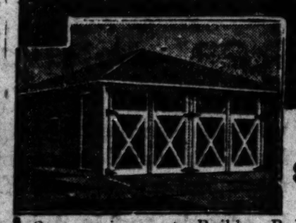

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Junior High School . . . . . Chattanooga, Tenn.
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PART 11

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

AUGUST 7, 1927.

DEATH NOTICES Will Be Found on Page 12, Part 1

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Page.
Arts and Antiques 18
Auction Sales 12
Automobiles 18, 19
Banks 12
Bicycles 19
Boats, Motors and Repairing 19
Books 20
Business Chances 19
Business Opportunities 19
Business Property 19
Business Services 20
Cameras and Supplies 20
Coins, Stamps, etc. 20
Dancing 20
Dentistry 20
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry 20
Dressmaking, Millinery 20
Educational 20
Electrical Devices 20
Engraving, Printing 20
Entertainments 20
Exchange 20
Fraternal Notices 20
Furniture 20
Furs 20
Help Wanted—Female 20, 21
Help Wanted—Male 21
Horses, Vehicles, Harness and Wagons 21
Household Goods 21
Instruction 21
Jewelry, Watches, etc. 21
Lectures 21
Legal Notices 21
Lost and Found 21
Machinery and Tools 21
Manufacturing Property 21
Medical 21
Miscellaneous 21
Musical Instruments 21
Office Furniture 21
Personal 21
Professional Services 21
Real Estate for Exchange 21
Real Estate for Sale 21
Resorts and Boarding 21
Rooms and Board Wanted 21
Rooms and Board 21
Rooms for Rent 21
Rooms Wanted 21
Salesmen and Agents 21
Schools 21
Seeds, Plants, Flowers 21
Situations Wanted—Female 21
Situations Wanted—Male 21
Stocks and Bonds 21
Storage, Transfer and Moving 21
Summer Homes 21
Summer Resorts 21
Suburban Property ..... Part 1, 12
Tailoring 21
Theaters and Halls 21
Toilet Articles 21
Tours 21
Typewriters 21
Wanted to Buy 21
Wanted to Exchange 21
Wanted to Lease 21
Wanted to Rent 21
Wearing Apparel 21
Wearing Apparel—Furs 21
Wearing Apparel—Men's 21
Wearing Apparel—Women's 21
Wearing Apparel—Miscellaneous 21
Weddings 21
Wholesale Merchandise 21
Wigs, Hair Goods 21

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LAUNCH, 22 FT., 87 H.P., MULLINS, WIDow must sell, cheap. Address X 444, Tribune.

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JOHNSON MOTORS; USED ONE WEEK; 1½ H.P. Ravenswood 6858.

WILL MOTOR FOR ROWBOAT; GIVE make and description. Edgr. 3206.

14 FT. CRUISER FOR SALE; CHEAP. SIMplex boat and motor.

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office at 15 Washington-st., for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index in The Tribune Public Service Office.

C. S. Dearborn-st.

ATTENTION — PUPPY—LOST—MALE TAN and brown; curly tail; 7 mos. old. Lost Aug. 3. Child's pet. Gary, 7311 W. 63. Evans.

BAG—LOST—BEADED, AT DEARBORN AND Madison; or in Yellow to 222 W. Erie-st. noon 8/4. Superior. Delar. 2294.

BAG—LOST—BLACK, CONT. BRASSIERES; Field's, Thurs., rew. Fair. 9700, Gordon.

BRIEF CASE—LOST—BLACK, CONT. IMportant papers; lib. rewd. Edgr. 6945.

BULLDOG—LOST—FAWN, WHITE EXCEPT black eye and ear; liberal reward. Ravenswood 1003, Apt. 15.

BRIEFCASE—LOST—BLACK, WITH CONtents. Friday, 4:30 p. m., on Chicago-Lemont car; contents valuable to owner. Please call Kedzie 8784.

DOG—LOST—COLLIE DWARF, WITH WHITE face and neck; balance brown; no collar or tag; very friendly. Last seen on East Towerrd. Winnetka 309.

DOG—LOST—SPITZ (FEMALE). ABOUT 1 year old; answers to "Chiko"; reward. Communicate A. D. Spaulding, Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

DOG—LOST — BLACK AND WHITE TERrier, vicinity Logan Square; reward. Belmont 2040.

DOG—LOST — POLICE, FEMALE, SILVER gray, license No. 14729; lost July 25; reward $75. Irving 6796.

DOG—LOST—WALE; COLLIE; 6 MOS. OLD. Reddish brown, white breast. Reward, $25. Grand-blvd., base. apt. Ken. 7984.

DOG—LOST—BEAGLE, BLACK-WH., LONG ears, vic. Edison Pk.; rew. New. 2039.

DOG—LOST—GERMAN POLICE, FEMALE, black and brown; reward. Buckingham 8445.

DOG—FOUND—BLACK AND TAN. MALE. Very small. Austin 1483.

DOG—LOST—WHITE SPITZ. NAME "Chuckles"; reward. Palisade 3575.

ELGIN WATCH—LOST—GOLD; JULY 25; 9 sided; R. M. S. engraved on back; to Howard Somerville from Uncle Howard, etc. on inside; liberal reward; no questions asked. Notify Howard Somerwell, 1637 Rush-st. Sup. 5041 after 5 p. m.

EMERALD RING — LOST — WEDNESDAY; set in platinum and diamonds; between Lake Park and University-av., 51st and 53d; liberal reward. Call Hyde Park 1609.

HAND BAGS—LOST—THREE IN AUTOMObile, Sheridan-road and Berwyn-av. July 27. For return of papers of no value to me except to owner a reward will be paid. No questions asked. Send to 344 Rockefeller building, Cleveland, O.

LINGERIE—LOST—EMBROIDERED, UNFINished, Broadway car or vic. Diversey and Broadway. Wellington 8300.

LOST—NORTH OF WRIGLEY BLDG. one small white box containing opal. Reward. Phone Superior 0543.

PAIR OF GLASSES—LOST—IN CASE ON Madison and Adams, Fri. night. Call Mon. 7 p. m. Reward. Normal 8749.

PIN—LOST—FRIDAY, MOONSTONE PIN, 9 points rad, from center. Reward. 2145 W. Van Buren. Phone West 1923.

POLICE DOG—LOST—BLACK WITH BROWN markings, in neighborhood of 55th and South-park way. Lafayette 7980.

R. & R. KEYSTONE PUP—LOST—10 COM.; reward. Harr. 7428 Monday. Kadans.

RING—LOST—MASONIC, BLACK ENAMEL, diamond center; North Side; liberal reward. Ph. Superior 5640. M. R. BOLKUP.

SLIPPERS—LOST—1 PAIR, LADY'S, ON Wentworth car or downtown; reward. State 8713.

SUITCASE—LOST—WOMAN'S BLACK TRAVeling bag, 5th-av. and Burlington, La Grange, Friday afternoon. Reward. La Grange 4176.

WATCH, LOST—IN SEATTLE, WASHINGton, July 26. Gold watch with three, three jail clover designs set with red, white and blue enamel on one side of case, long gold chain attached. Liberal reward. Address: O. R. NELSON, Mgr., 4636 Magnolia-av., Chicago, Ill.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, PLATINum, 2 diamonds, 4 sapphires, bet. 70th and 64th, Rhodes. Stewart 1233.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL — BURTON RUTHERFORD: I live at 2013 13th-av., with Sumner in Maywood Ill. Am looking for you to return home and I want you to return at this place. Your wife, RUTH B.

PERSONAL—I HAVE BOUGHT THE GROcery business of Asha Kaplan, at 3426 W. 54th. I cordially invite my friends to call today, Aug. 7. MAX MILLSTONE.

PERSONAL — ODELL: INFORMATION wanted concerning DUANE ODELL, former resident of Nevada, Missouri; Estate of H. C. Fowler, 15 Toronto-st., Toronto, Can.

PERSONAL—TRUNKS LEFT AT WALTON Hotel by Diana Kendall, Mr. Peters and Mr. Reddish will be sold for storage after Aug. 10 if not redeemed. C. HAMILTON.

PERSONAL—NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one but myself, after this date. Mrs. Lillian Weber, 10 S. Austin-blvd., Oak Park.

PERSONAL—MR. JOHN ENGLER OR AC-quaintances, kindly notify whereabouts to sister Ursula (Julia). Address Mrs. C. Marty, 1736 Montrose-av., Chicago.

PERSONAL—NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by any one but myself. JOSEPH T. NOVAK.

PERSONAL — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by others than myself. Ed Hahn, Melrose Park, Ill.

PERSONAL—MAN DRIV. TO LOS ANGEL. can accom. several; share exp. & driving; reference exch. Columbus 10259.

PERSONAL—WILL THEODORE C. FOERSTER, formerly 1900 N. La Salle-st., communicate with Stelter & Dorsey Co.?

YOU, TOO, WILL SHARE EXP. WITH FG. man two weeks' Sept. motor trip Dak.; or close Neb. exch. Address X 304, Tribune.

PERSONAL—NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by any one but myself. CHARLES DANOS.

PERSONAL — I, S. J., ALONE TO BAR to save you within 2 wks. for sake of children. If not will seek freedom. Eva. Euclid 6547.

PERSONAL—ART COMMUNICATE WITH EM. CONFIDENTIAL.

PERSONAL—J. C. McD., PLEASE WRITE. Urgent. Same address, AMY.

PERSONAL—EL. PLEASE WRITE TO ME. Love, LOU.

PERSONAL—EDDIE: PLEASE COME BACK. I want you. Or call me at office. EM.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIP.

MEMBERSHIP SOUTH SIDE COUNTRY Club, new organizing, on which golf is now being played at founder's prices. Address O K 307, Tribune.

BUSINESS MEN'S DUCK HUNTING CLUB, owning its own property along Illinois River, has few memberships for sale. Address Y 578, Tribune.

Charter Life Membership

in Midland Club; will take reasonable cash offer. Address I. D 132, Tribune.

MEDINAH COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERship; will pay to investigate; party leaving city. J. I. Childs, 707 N. Michigan.

WANTED—TO BUY RESIDENT OR GOLF membership in Medinah Country club. Address Y 169, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP IN NORTH SIDE GOLF CLUB near Highland Park. $1,100. Address O C 575, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHARTER MEMBERSHIP LAKE Shore Athletic Club. No reasonable offer refused. Address Y 578, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE — MEDINAH Country club; leaving city. Address O D 395, Tribune.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP, PISTAGREA RIGHTS, City club. Address Y 323, Tribune.

INTERESTING THURSDAY AFTERNOON club for ladies. Central 0868.

BEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP; reas. Address Y L 189, Tribune.

EDGEWATER ATH. CLUB—LIFE MEMBERship. No dues. Address Y 534, Tribune.

HOME WORKERS' SERVICES.

SLIP COVERS—3 PIECES, IN ALL COLORS, $10. Also 3 piece suite in Belgian velour, $15. Phone Sunnyside 8245 or Lin. 2911.

CLOCKS REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME. PROfessional work; reliable; year guar. Chicago Clock Repair Co. Bitter. 2686.

SOUTH SIDE SLIP-COVER CO.; 3 PC., $12.50 denim.; work guar.; 20 yrs. S. Karnes Bros. Sarinaw 3655, Columbus 2369.

MATTRESS, BOX SPG. RENOVATING, ONE day ser.; parlor suite springs fixed in home; wk. guar. Kutchin Co. Bruce 2697.

FURNITURE REWEBBING AT YOUR home; guar.; upholster-repair at shop; free est. Werner, 2239 N. Halsted. Grace. 2180, eve.

FURN.; UPHOLSTERED; SPRINGS TIED and REBOUND at your home. Kenw. 4345.

GOWNS, ALTERATIONS, COATS RELINED, guaranteed work; reas. Ca. 2236.

MOTHS KILLED IN UPHOLSTERED FURN.; WHITE'S GUARANTEE; THIRD GENERATION; HIGH GRADE—AUTOMOBILE OR FURN. slip covers. Phone Hyde Park 2400.

SEWING MACHINES.

RECONDITIONED SINGER PORTABLES, electric and stands machines; cash and terms. Open evenings until 9. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 220 E. 47th-st. Oak. 4193.

SLIGHTLY USED PORTABLE ELEC. MAchines, $18. Others from $10 up. Guarantees. Sewing Machine Shop, 5148 N. Clark.

KLEINERT PORTABLE SLEUTHIG, $18. Address Y 404, Tribune.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC WITH LT., $20; guar. SINGER SHOP, 2306 Fullerton-av.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

SUMMER BARGAINS.

Used grands, $335, $440 and up to $735. Elegant upright and player, $35, $65, $95 up to $355 for best modern makes; terms $5 a mo. or $3 a week. We are distributors for Buick makes as KRAKAUER, STEINWAY, JESSE FRENCH, WAITE, BALDWIN, CHICKERING and many others. We are distributors for:

CABLE-NELSON GRANDS, $765 UP.
WAITE GRANDS, $675.
JESSE FRENCH GRANDS, $625 UP.
KRAKAUER GRAND, $1,100 UP.
REPRODUCING GRAND BARGAINS.

RALPH R.
WAITE PIANO CO.,
410 So. 218 S. Wabash, over BRENTANO'S

GUARANTEED REPRODUCING GRAND, $595.

Reproducing Grand piano greatly reduced over new price; late model; artistically used; appears and plays like new; mah. finish; beautiful tone; will accept old piano in trade; terms. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th fl., STORY & CLARK, 173 N. Michigan-av.

Reconditioned Player Pianos, $150-$179-$225.
NEW PIANOS, $339 UP.
NEW BABY GRANDS, $379.
$10 DOWN—$10 MO.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. RETAIL STORE AT CHICAGO-AV. BRIDGE.

SOHMER REPRODUCING GRAND.

$3,200 Sohmer Welte Mignon [licensee] Reproducing Grand, perfect in operation and beautiful tone; sale price $1,875, including music cabinet and library of latest rolls. Your old piano taken in trade. Terms. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th Fl., STORY & CLARK, 173 N. Michigan-av.

BABY GRAND PIANO, $435.

$800 MAH. BABY GRAND, VERY DAINTY model, for studio or apartment. Fine tone and action. Little used and looks like new. Sale price, $435; $25 delivers it. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th floor, STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 173 N. Michigan-av.

LOUIS XV.
PERIOD MODEL GRAND.

$1,650 Louis XV, mah. Grand Piano, like new in every respect; sale price $695; will take old piano in trade; guaranteed; terms. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th floor, STORY & CLARK, 173 N. Michigan-av.

KNABE-AMPICO.

Used for barely 6 months and practically the same as new; a magnificent instrument that may be bought at a great inducement; very convenient terms.

KNABE-AMPICO STUDIOS,
300 N. Michigan-av. Central 1057.

STORY & CLARK
WELTE-MIGNON GRAND.

$2,500 Story & Clark Welte-Mignon [Licensee] Reproducing Grand; like new in every respect; will sell at big discount and take old piano in trade; terms to responsible party. Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th floor, STORY & CLARK, 173 N. Michigan-av.

BABY GRAND PIANO, $385.

A bargain; used short time only; brown mah.; good tone and will keep many years. Your old piano taken in trade. Terms $10 per mo. Mr. H. H. Clark, Grand Dept., 5th fl., STORY & CLARK, 173 N. Michigan-av.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY

by purchasing your grand, player, or upright piano during our
FACTORY PIANO SALE.
Hundreds of bargains to select from.
Pianos from $1 per week up.
Terms from $1 per week up.
STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO.
Steger Bldg., N. W. cor. Jackson-blvd. & Wabash-av.

STEINWAY GRAND, FINE TONE . . . $495.00
Kimball Grand, late style $435.00
Stark grand, almost new $415.00
(3) apartment size grands, $365, $345, $325.
Your old piano taken full cash value. Pay same as rent first year. Exchange Dept., 3d floor.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.,
323 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 4880.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY TO ASSUME small balance due on recently used player piano for which owner cannot finish payment. Actually used 9 mos. and same as new. Well-known make, brown mah. Terms $10 per mo. or less. BOOK 800, Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE 2 PLAYer pianos and 4 upright pianos and 6 very high grade 6 tube console radio receivers with all latest accessories, $75 apiece will take any of the above items mentioned. Call sales manager, Mr. Hall, Central 6200, until 9 p. m. 2214 W. Madison-st., main floor.

STEINWAY GRAND LEFT WITH US FOR storage; in magnificent condition; marvelous tone quality and action; fully guaranteed; will sell for $600 on easy terms, or rent to suitable party, to apply all rent if bought later. WYMAN, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

LEFT IN STORAGE—$250 MAH. PLAYER piano, mechanism with music rolls, bench, scarf, bridge lamp, 2 rugs, fine Victor-Victrola with records and big mah. 6 tube console radio; all for $495. Call Mr. H. H. Cook, Grand Dept., 5th Fl., STORY & CLARK, 173 N. Michigan-av.

STEINWAY, $1,250.
The Piano in which no one ever makes a mistake. This is a beauty. Ebony finish. Almost new as it was never used. LYON & HEALY, Wabash at Jackson.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO, 88 NOTE, full size case, like new, music rolls and bench free; only $165; terms. Call Wabash 3869. Owen Music Co., 4736 N. Racine-av. Edgewater 7600.

STEINWAY GRAND, USED, $685; EASY terms; will rent.
WAITE PIANO CO.,
4th flr., 218 S. Wabash-av. Over "Brentanos."

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW KNABE UPright, mahogany case; only $285, easy payments. A. L. Owen Music Co., 4736 N. Racine-av. Edgewater 7600.

"STUDIO" UPRIGHT USED, $95, $10 DN., $5 a month, or will rent.
WAITE PIANO CO.,
4th floor, 218 S. Wabash. Over "Brentanos."

KIMBALL REPRO. GRAND PIANO, WELTEmignon action; cost $2,860; 3 mo. old; consider any reasonable offer. Phone for appointment Central 8665.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PIANO or player piano. Well will sell it for you for a small charge or will trade. Easy terms on high class 6 tube radio set. Ph. West 2402.

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND PIANO, LIKE new; $500; Republic Bldr., Room 1032. See Mr. Gibbons.

PIANO WANTED. $2.50 MONTHLY.
218 S. Wabash-av. Rm. 619 McClurg Bldg.
RALPH C. SMITH. Ph. Harrison 6761.

BABY GRAND, BROWN MAH.; BEAUTY in tone and make, $335; new vacuum. Grace. 1697.

WILL GIVE EXCELLENT CARE AND storage in exch. for use of piano. Ardmore 1814.

NEW HALLET-DAVIS $1,100 GRAND piano, $475; repossess grd., slightly used, $650. Frank Kesler, 4811 Lake-st. Oak. 2222.

NEW APT. GRAND PIANO, BR. MAHY. satin fin.; beaut. tone; $450; easy terms. Adam Schaaf, 816 S. Wabash-av. Har. 6781.

BARGAIN — GRAND PIANO FOR HALF price; used 1 year; in excellent condition. Call Tuesday, Hemlock 6445.

BEST OFFER TAKES [UPRIGHT] OPERA; Victrola; priv. home. Buck. 3524.

SCHILLER STUDIO UPRIGHT, PRICED $495, will sell for $295. Sunny. 1474.

STARK CABINET GRAND—A1 CONDITION; used by artist; reas. Pk. Ardmore 2114.

A DANDY ATTRACTIVE GOOD LITTLE apt. grand piano, $150. 2362 Madison.

PIANOS FOR RENT. CHICAGO RENTAL SHOP. All parts city. Lake View 1380.

PIANO—SCHILLER SP. AND BENCH; EXC. cond. 3818 N. Keeler. Pt. Juniper 10520.

$25 WILL BUY FINE ENGLAND UPRIGHT piano. Call Kildare 8576.

FOR SALE—PIANO: HIGH GR. UPRIGHT; fine condition; cheap. Dorchester 4765.

PIANO, $65. PHONE RITTERSWEIRT 2250.

PIANO—EDGEWATER 5488. 4846 N. Lincoln-st.

MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO [EVERETT]; cost $1,000; will $100. Grassland 8417.

UPRIGHT PIANO; GD. COND.; FINE TONE. Barg. $50. 1841 N. Humboldt. 3d.

MASON HAMLIN PIANO; WILL SELL OR rent at once. Dress. 4626.

MAHOGANY PIANO, $35; THIS WEEK; free delivery. Lincoln 3692.

REASONABLE UP. PIANO, FINE CONDItion. 915 Sunnyside, 3d fl. Sun. 2791.

Talking Machines.

FOR A LIMITED TIME WE WILL MAKE you a liberal allowance on your old piano or phonograph toward the purchase price of either the Victor Orthophonic Victrola or the Brunswick Panatrope.

Terms to suit your convenience may be arranged on the balance.

CABLE PIANO CO.
Wabash & Jackson.
Harrison 1044.

VICTROLAS.
BRUNSWICKS.
RESULT PHONOGRAPHS AT LOW PRICES!

Console and upright models; every one in good condition. Priced at $5 and up. Act at once! See Mr. Gibbons.

CABLE PIANO CO.,
FACTORY DISPLAY ROOM,
22ND AND PAULINA.

CLOSING OUT SALE.

Every Victor and Brunswick Phonograph greatly reduced to close out during this sale. Prices range as low as $10 for upright and $25 for console cabinet Victrolas.

Each instrument fully guaranteed. Payments arranged to suit your convenience.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY,
WABASH AND JACKSON.
HARRISON 1044.

LIBERTY VICTROLA, 142 RECORDS, $85. Ph. Fallbrook 1000.

Wind, String, Etc.

BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU.

Bargains in used Soprano, Alto, and Tenor Saxophones; Conn, Buescher, etc.; Silver Clarinets, Flutes, and Piccolos; band instruments of every description; Martin and Gibson Guitars and Mandolins; Vega and Ludwig Banjos; fine Piano Accordions. You can save money by making your selection here; every instrument guaranteed; free lessons by famous teachers. We make you play.

TUNICA, 1222 N. Clark [near Division]. Lincoln 6224. Open evenings.

PIANO-ACCORDION—120 BASS NEW ZOmano Italia; wonderful tone; studded with jewels and finished in white and nickel; $195. Also finished in silver and jeweled. Bargains, $40 up. L. C. Groff, 3826 Madison. Kedzie 5497.

FOR SALE—BUFFET BOEHM CLARINETS A and French makes, L. $40 up; Vitac and Chimes reeds. New L. P. E. Albert clarinets, $13 ea. Write for list. P. Houseaux, importer, 433 S. Halsted-st. Ph. Monroe 4879.

VIOLIN, GUARNERIUS, 100 YEARS. Piano mandolin. R. A. Leitz, Edgewater 5060, 909 Foster-av.

VEGA GOLD DE LUXE STAND, BANJO, cheap, $100. Incl. case, music or ex. for high class mand. Address K 20, Tribune.

BLACK AND GOLD BASS AND SNARE drum, a beautiful set, in perfect condition, cheap for cash. Columbus 2269.

L. & H. HARP, TRUNK, STRINGS, MUSIC incl.; good condition. Ardmore 2572.

CELLO, $30; 2 VIOLINS, BASS AND viola, reas. 6843 S. Green. Engle. 2942.

VIOLIN, OLD ITALY, SWIETZEN. 916 Will-st., 4th near Milwaukee-av.

GERMAN COPY STRADIVARIUS VIOLA, very good condition. Bev. 0862.

100 YR. OLD ITALIAN VIOLIN, $45. 3022 Madison-st. Foley Storage House.

VIOLIN—HAS GOOD TONE. CHEAP. PH. Brunswick 7133, 2044 Carver-st.

BAJO, VEGA, 5 STRINGS, TENOR. COST $150; reas. Kenwood 0263.

GIBSON MANDOLA—H. 4. LIKE NEW. Also beginner's violin. Barr. Edgr. 5843.

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WHY TAKE CHANCES?
LEARN TO DANCE
OR PRACTICE
AT THE WELL KNOWN
NATIONAL ACADEMY
ENTIRE 2D FL. AUDITORIUM BLDG.
IN THE LOOP.
N. E. CORNER CONGRESS AND WABASH.
EVERY NIGHT.
CARL TAMM SUPER-ORCHESTRA.
10 PRACTICE LESSONS, $1.
INSTRUCTION 11 A. M.—12 P. M. DAILY.
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24 SPECIAL LESSONS, $5.
85 COMPETENT LADY AND GENTLEMEN INSTRUCTORS FOR BEGINNERS OR ADVANCED PUPILS.
WE HAVE THE CROWDS.
FIND OUT WHY!
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CAPITOL ACADEMY
One of Chicago's oldest and best schools.
ALL THE NEW DANCES.
Take a few lessons from our expert instructors.
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MARKIE'S ORCHESTRA NIGHTLY.
Private lessons and classes for children and adults in tap, acrobatic, classical ballet and toe dancing.
11 A. M. TO 12 P. M.
MISS LILLIAN DEVRES.
Capitol Bldg., 4th Floor.
Randolph and State-sts.

CHICAGO ACAD'Y DANCING
School for beginners. Daily. One private lesson, $2; class, 50c; couples, $1. Class 12 lessons, $3. Lady and gent. inst.; orches. nightly. 400 S. State-st., 6th fl. Childs Bldg.

MISS BETTY CARL.
Learn in private to dance correctly. Lyons & Healy Bldg. Call Wabash 3869.

LEARN TO DANCE NOW. TERESA DOLAN School, 1208 E. 63d-st. H. P. 3060.

ALL STAGE DANCES—JACOBSEN, EST. 30 yrs., 410 Auditorium Bldg., Harrison 7807.

BALLROOM, TAP, BALLET, ETC. 10 les., $10. Thomas, 50 E. V. Buren. Wab. 2394.

STUDIO" UPRIGHT USED, $95, $10 DN., $5 a month, or will rent.
WAITE PIANO CO.,
4th floor, 218 S. Wabash. Over "Brentanos."

KIMBALL REPRO. GRAND PIANO, WELTEmignon action; cost $2,860; 3 mo. old; consider any reasonable offer. Phone for appointment Central 8665.

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FOR SALE—PIANO: HIGH GR. UPRIGHT; fine condition; cheap. Dorchester 4765.

PIANO, $65. PHONE RITTERSWEIRT 2250.

PIANO—EDGEWATER 5488. 4846 N. Lincoln-st.

MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO [EVERETT]; cost $1,000; will $100. Grassland 8417.

UPRIGHT PIANO; GD. COND.; FINE TONE. Barg. $50. 1841 N. Humboldt. 3d.

MASON HAMLIN PIANO; WILL SELL OR rent at once. Dress. 4626.

MAHOGANY PIANO, $35; THIS WEEK; free delivery. Lincoln 3692.

REASONABLE UP. PIANO, FINE CONDItion. 915 Sunnyside, 3d fl. Sun. 2791.

Talking Machines.

FOR A LIMITED TIME WE WILL MAKE you a liberal allowance on your old piano or phonograph toward the purchase price of either the Victor Orthophonic Victrola or the Brunswick Panatrope.

Terms to suit your convenience may be arranged on the balance.

CABLE PIANO CO.
Wabash & Jackson.
Harrison 1044.

A RARE BARGAIN
IN BRUNS. PANATROPE.

$12 model, less than 3 months old, value $600 new, at $400. $100 cash, balance $25 per month. Can be heard any day at Apt. 1a, 7450 Luella.

SONORA CONSOLE MAHOGANY, WITH A beautiful selection of records, $45, cash or terms.
SONORA MUSIC SHOP,
5th flr. Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st.

GENUINE EDISON PHONOGRAPH, LARGE mah. model, with over 1000 records free, all for $50; terms, $2 down, $2 per week. Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st. Phone 2656-1945. Lincoln 9746. 6016 Vernon.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

CLOSING OUT SALE.

Every Radiola and Atwater Kent must go on practically your own terms; these are new instruments used as demonstrators and sale loans that are to be closed out at once. Brand new sayings await you, on the limited number available. Among them are Radiola 20, 25, 26, 28, several constructed for light socket operation.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY,
WABASH AND JACKSON.
HARRISON 1044.

FOR A LIMITED TIME WE WILL MAKE you a very liberal allowance on your old Radiola or Atwater Kent instrument toward purchase of these instruments; are the best values we have ever offered. Easy payment plan; trade principles in recorded music production. Terms to suit your convenience may be arranged on the balance.

CABLE PIANO CO.
Wabash & Jackson.
Harrison 1044.

PORTABLE SETS, $20.

In very neat cases; 201 "A" tubes, 60c; 30 Battery Chokes, 90c; Seal Speakers, $4.00; half-amp. chargers, $2.50; kK dials, 20c. Send for complete catalog. Dearborn Radio Co., 218 S. Wabash. Room 524. Wab. 2082.

JAZZ, SAXOPHONE,

and clarinet taught by artist teacher. Address J. P 504, Tribune.

PUBLIC SPEAKING — PRIV. INSTRUC. BY master; definite results in few weeks; no outside study. Call 503, Tribune Building.

BOXING TAUGHT PRIVATELY. DAY, EVEning. Prof. William O'Connell, famous teacher, 219 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 201.

ACROBATIC AND SOFT SHOE DANCING teacher with following. Dev. 8560.

INSTRUCTION.

SHORTHAND
Typewriting
Bookkeeping
THOROUGHLY TAUGHT IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME
FULL SECRETARIAL COURSES.
Newest methods of teaching and reviewing with adult students are practicing
AMAZING RESULTS.
Day or evenings. Start any time.
SHORTHAND COACH SCHOOL
AND
VOSS BUSINESS COLLEGE,
1004 Auditorium Bldg. 431 S. Wabash.
HARRISON 1665
Positions secured for our graduates.

LESLIE C. GROFF.
JAZZ, PIANO, CLASSICAL.
Popular piece first lesson. Up-to-date breaks, runs, sight reading, orchestra and solo work.
VOICE CULTURE,
Italian method. Voices tested FREE.
WHISTLING.
Bird calls, solo work, double tones, trills, warbling; straight, tenth, finger whistling.
PIANO ACCORDION,
DANCE SOLO, and Orchestra work. ROMANO ITALIO accordion studded with jewels and finished in white with case, $120.
CHICAGO MUSICAL SEMINARY
2828 Madison. Daily 10-1-3 SUN. 10-4.
CATALOGUE MAILED—KEDZIE 5497.
Ask for LESLIE C. GROFF.

LEARN BEAU

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Professions and Trades.

SALES ENGINEER.

Grad. mech. engr., age 30; 7 years' technical and practical exp. on design and construction of special and automatic machinery. Some sales exp. Speak and write English and Spanish. Desire position for domestic or foreign sales. Address X 114, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN.

Girls,' exp. metal and wood shop and drafting rm., exec. ability and adaptable, wants perm. work with growing firm; best refs.; engineering grad. Address X D 484, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER.

University trained, qualified by broad industrial exper., and thorough engineering training to get results; immediately available; will travel. Address Y 376, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE MAN.

Yr. man 23 desires posit. with hotel, chain of stores; can do electric, paint., carpenter work, etc. Address Y 276, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, PASSED Fed. bar, not yet admitted, in legal department of business establishment or law clerk in law office; five years law office and collection exp. Address Y 317, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TOOL ENGINEER, DESIGNER, experienced on high production close limit tools, special machinery; now employed by large corporation; desires change. Address X 490, Tribune.

Publicity Advertising.

4 years' editorial and copy writing experience, univ. grad.; wants good connection. Mr. Crosse, 8731 Cornell. Midway 4353.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN, MECH., desires interesting posi.; creative and sales ability; 11 yrs. exp., mech. prod.; age 30; married. Address Y 178, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—JAP. EXP. COOK, HOtel or 1st class rest. Address T 112, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHEF, STEWARD, 22 yrs. exp., in or out of city; German-Hungarian. Address Y 269, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHEF; COL.; AI; REF.; steady; no room; Normal 1866.

SITUATION WTD—COL. COUPLE, PORTER and maid. Hotel preferred; ref. Drexel 4055.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, WIFE, COOKS; GO anywhere. Address Y 377, Tribune.

Window Trimmers.

SITUATION WTD—SHOWCARD WRITER. Expd. Dept. Store exp. Ph. Welling. 2931.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—LANDSCAPE GARDENer; also experienced in pruning trees, shrubbery etc.; college graduate; reference. Address Rudolph L. Walters, care George Schilling, 805 Belvidere-st., Waukegan, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER, LONG EXP., single, reliable, sober; wants steady position on private estate. North Shore; ref. Call Northbrook 148-J or write OTTO KEHL, Northbrook, Ill.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. GARDENER. Wants apt. with horses or horses and cows; 10 yrs. exp. in care autos and chauf. Best ref. Bet. Wilmette and Hubbard Woods pref. Call 2-5 P. M. Central 6127, or write 1020 Ridge-av., Evanston.

SITUATION WTD—ON PRIVATE ESTATE, take full charge green houses, flower and veg. gardens, landscaping; 22 yrs. exp.; marr. Address Y 510, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER OR CARE-taker of farm or summer home; mar.; Al ref.; address Y 260, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ALL ROUND GARDEN. or hotel, houseman; exp. oil burner, white; sgl. Cath.; ref. Address Y 449, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER, MAN; GARden and caretaker; 22 yrs. exp. of shrubs and lawns. Address D K 22, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE GARDENER and man; 36 yrs. exp.; ref. or near Chicago. Ref. Address D J 24, Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, RELIABLE COL. couple; gen. housework; wife exp. pl. cook; man can drive; ref. Sub. pref. Ken. 8602.

SITUATION WTD—MAR. CPLE., ENGLISH; place as cook and butler; refs. Lodge, 1030 N. La Salle-st. Mohawk 3573.

SITUATION WTD—WHT. CPL., COOK BUTler. A 1 ref. Ph. Downers Grove 202 J.

SITUATION WTD—CPLE., WIFE COOK, MAN handy. Ref. R. Cousins, Blvd. 7755.

SITUATION WTD—COOK, GIRL, MOTHER'S helper. Oak. 1241.

SITUATION WTD — GEN. HOUSEWORK; col.; reliable; resp.; ref. Douglas 1615.

SITUATION WTD—COUPLE; EXP. AND excellent in some respects; ref. Drexel 6044.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEWORK BY DAY or week or machine home work. Wal. 2854.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKG., WHITE fam.; cut, fit, alt., $4 day. Oakland 7406.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAK., 1ST CLASS, wishes alter. London's 5504.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSES, COATS MADE and remod.; ½ price for Aug. Mid. 2038.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD—GOV. OR TUTOR, A. B. and M. A. degree from Yale; 4 yrs.' teaching experience in public schools. Church of Christ; good reference; begin work at once. Address Adelbert Dalrymple, East River Road, Des Plaines, Ill. Care of Mrs. May Chipetta.

SITUATION WTD—REF. WOM. EXCH. services for rm. and board with mid. age couple. Address Y 402, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. GOVERNESS OR companion, well educated, will care for children. Address Y 449, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CARE FOR CHILDREN, baby, or wkly., in parent's home; best refs. Buckingham 2406.

SITUATION WTD—DANISH NURSE MAID. Swedish lady; best references; Gentiles, Delaware 9823, Room 54.

SITUATION WTD—REGISTERED NURSE, will accompany semi-invalid or children to Coast. Call Englewood 7040.

SITUATION WTD—NURSEMAID, CAPABLE, girl, 16; good refs. Midway 1578.

SITUATION WTD—BACK NURSE AS COMpanion for invalid. Delaware 6391.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE; BY DAY; BEST ref. Mrs. N. Erdman, Longbeach 6704.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN CARE FOR children by day. Mrs. McKay, Edgr. 1129.

SITUATION WTD—PRACTICAL NURSE AND companion; $20; refs. Lake View 9036.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE IN OFC.; SHORT hours; ass. ph.; refs. Yds. 6721.

SITUATION WTD—EX. NURSES; ANY CASE; refs. exchanged. Address Y 563, Tribune.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD — FIRST CLASS LAUNdress, col.; Mon., Tues. Oakland 6847.

SITUATION WTD — LAUNDRESS, WHITE, by day; refs. Ken. 9490 after 1 p. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD — WITH STOCK AND BOND company; young woman of refinement, education and excellent general business experience; capable of filling position of responsibility and trust. Euclid 3810.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. BKPR., CORRES., off. detail; college ed.; 3 yrs. exp.; age 21; desire connection with progressive firm. Humb. 4492.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. WOMAN BOOKkeeper, cashier or take charge of office. Ph. Mansfield 0700 or address Y 71, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — LADY BKKPR., cashier, retail shoe store pref.; 5 yrs. exp. Address Y 363, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COST CLERK, COMPT. operator, switchbd. typing; small off. prst. So. or S. W. Side; Address X 498, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., FULL CHARGE (thoroughly know.), of cost; 10 yrs. exp. Address Y 371, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER; PERM. or temp.; sal. $40. Address Y 386, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., TYPIST, 15 YRS. exp.; ½ day, $20. Brunswick 8866.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY CAPABLE office manager, accurate on details; lengthy experience; moderate salary; highest ref. Address Y 552, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE, REL., EXP. woman will rent of manager apts., furn. or unfurn. Address X 443, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN AS ASsistant to advertising manager in publication house; exp. Euclid 4155.

SITUATION WTD—MANAGER, FURNISHED kitchenette apts.; best ref. and experience. Address X 457, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT.-STENO. EXECUtive ability. Address Y 132, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PLACEMENT WOMAN; following 4 yrs. Address Y 493, Tribune.

Saleswomen.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED YOUNG WOMan, possessing a wealth of pep and enthusiasm, desires to leave an executive sales desk to sell a product of merit. Must be well rated house and proposition where initial orders and repeats will earn at least $5,000 first year. Familiar with furniture trade. Have car. Address Y 599, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—ASSIST FACTORY EXecutive, lab. wk. in chemistry, with progressive company. Address X 344, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TEACHER OF SCHOOL music wants part time position for winter. Mrs. Stearns, 5813 Greenwood-av.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. ACCOMPANIST; some time work. Address Y 564, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CREOLE MARCELLER; all round oper., in shop; exp. Drex. 1972.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—YG. COL. WOMAN, GEN. hswk. in small fam.; must be out of city. Phone Sev. 0467.

SITUATION WTD—HUNGARIAN WOMAN would like to do gen. hswk.; speaks parl. Eng.; a real good cook. Div. 3920.

SITUATION WTD — COL. HOUSEWORK; good laundry; 2 whole days; $12. 2 home nights. Vic. 9342.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEWORK; ¾ whole days; no laundry; stay or go home nights. Douglas 868.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. GEN. HSWK.; half days; by week. Oak. 6408.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL; CARE children; as hswk.; $12 wk. Boul. 10436.

SITUATION WTD—WHITE, EXP.; REFS. exchanged. Normal 3094.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL. MAID; hswk., plain cooking; city refs. Doug 5979.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. NEAT COL. GIRL; gen. hswk.; refs. Oak. 7216.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED COOK; ref.; ¾ or whole days. Drexel 5724.

SITUATION WTD—ELDERLY LADY HSWK. or cook, small inst. Columbus 1212.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT LIGHT COL. GIRL; half days. Ph. Doug. 5026.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COOK, RELIABLE, clean, accurate; wash. Lin. 7125.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL; HOUSEwork; whole, half day, by week. Drex. 5951.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME WORK, NO Sun.; col.; morning or afternoon. Drex. 1573.

SITUATION WTD—COOK, GIRL; MOTHER'S helper. Oak. 1241.

SITUATION WTD — GEN. HOUSEWORK; col.; reliable; resp.; ref. Douglas 1615.

SITUATION WTD—COUPLE; EXP. AND excellent in some respects; ref. Drexel 6044.

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SITUATION WTD—DRESSES, COATS MADE and remod.; ½ price for Aug. Mid. 2038.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SEC., 10 YRS.' exp. exp. asst. to exec.; genist or man. sec. off.; initiative; ref.; gd. refs.; most pub.; sales exp.; gd. corresp. Address Y 500, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SECRETARY, 12 YEARS' exp.; 2 yrs. college; A-1 ref.; loop or N. S. Address Y 185, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SWITCHBOARD, unfurn. Address X 443, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE, REL., EXP. woman will rent of manager apts., furn. or

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

ENGRAVERS—EXPERIENCED IN ...ading out, making Ben Day tints, tooling, ...Splendid opportunity with old estab... concern. The Henderson Litho Co., ...ine R. Cincinnati, Ohio.

PHOTO RETOUCHER—ENGRAVING HOUSE ... prof. Superior 7100. MR. WEIR.

POLISHER AND BUFFER—INVESTIGATOR. ...ghly experienced. Out of town. ...ood yarns. Give exp. ref. and phone num... ...Reuben confidential. Address F 974, ...ribune.

PRESSMEN—UNION.

We want several high grade cylinder press... ...and feeders. Apply MR. RUPERT, 24 ...son, 610 Federal-st.

PRESSMAN—KELLY.

Must be expert at colors and able to give ...erence. Steady position. American Co., ...111 E. Green-st.

PRESSMAN—CYLINDER. MIEHLE AND ... presses; medium sized plant; half tone ...d color work. Apply 1st floor, 1621 ...Belmont.

PRESSMAN—THOMSON CUTTING AND ...ewing. Must be a 1 on folding box ...ork. ILLINOIS GLASS CO., 2600 N. ...Crawford.

PRINTERS—TWO CATALOG MAKE-UP ...men; also Intertype operator on catalog ...k; give references and telephone number; ...ly. Address O T 214, Tribune.

PRINTER-PRESSMAN — COMBINATION ...who can set type, run Kluge & Miller, ...NTROP CO., 738 Van Buren.

PRODUCTION MANAGER.

A man thoroughly experienced in precision ...production, who can plan his work and fol... ...ow the plan through to a successful con... ...clusion and get things done. He must ...show a cheerful willingness to co-operate ...and build constructively. The product com... ...prises compression pumps, electric motors, ...large and small units of pressed steel, copper ...and electric welding. Modern plant, ...well equipped. To save time and assure ...employer state experience, age, when you ...can begin work and salary expected to start. ...Address L D 302, Tribune.

RADIO WIREMEN.

Must have experience in radio soldering ...and wiring. Metro Electric Co., 2165 N. ...California-av.

Salesman with Technical

...training; prominent loop real estate firm ...leading office and commercial property ex... ...offers an opportunity for a young ...graduate engineer with some business ex... ...perience to develop into a downtown broker. ...We are full partners and salary expected by ...letter. Address O D 352, Tribune.

Shoe Makers, Wood Heelers,

...and assemblers on ladies' McKays. Steady. ...Write Rudolph Shoe Co., 448 N. Wells-st.

STEREOTYPER.

Good pay, steady work, for 2 good day stereotypers and 1 good night stereotyper. Open shop. Address O S 488, Tribune.

TOOL DESIGNER.

Having experience on B. & S. automatic ...screw machines and general work; permanent ...position. Automatic Electric Inc., 1001 W. ...Van Buren.

TOOL MAKERS.

Permanent position and opportunity for 2 ...men of wide experience in tool, fixture and ...gage work. Address K P 222, Tribune.

TOOL DESIGNERS—3 AT ONCE. APPLY ...employment office of BENDIX BRAKE ...South Bend, Indiana.

TOOL DESIGNERS—FOR AUTO PLANT NR. ...Chicago; over 2600 N. 31st-blvd.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—FIRST CLASS. ...Strand Mfg. Co., 644 W. Randolph-st.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER.

...2913 S. Wabash.

WANTED AT ONCE—COMPETENT and experienced structural designer; must be thoroughly familiar with reinforced concrete and structural steel design and details. Only high class men to apply in person. Take N. W. L to Linden-av. and walk east to Sheridan-rd. Ask for Mr. Goetz. Benjamin H. Marshall, Architect, 612 Sheridan-rd., Wilmette, Ill.

WATCHMAKERS—$50 WK. JENSEN, EN... ...wood 7172.

WINDOW TRIMMERS.

Must be experienced on crepe paper dis... ...play. FISHER, 351 W. Lake-st.

YOUNG MAN

to assist department foreman of large west ...side manufacturing company. Prefer high ...school graduate. Must be alert and willing ...to take care of details. State age, experience, ...and salary desired. Address C L 495, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOTEL CLERK—FOR FRONT OFFICE; ...must have high grade hotel experience. ...Acquainted with rooming houses' requirements and handling cash. Pleasing personality and neat appearance. Able to furnish ...A1 references. No others need apply. State ...in detail age, experience and references. All ...applications will be treated strictly confi... ...dential. Address D B 808, Tribune.

MAN AND WIFE—TO OPERATE RESTAU... ...rant in European hotel. No investment nec... ...essary. Write United States Hotel, Mineral ...Point, Wisconsin.

Pharmacists.

ASSISTANT—REGISTERED. ACTIVE YOUNG ...man. Phone South Shore 5500.

ASSISTANT OR LONG EXPERIENCED AF... ...fernoon. Call at once at 3737 Roosevelt-rd.

DRUGGIST—REGISTERED. 5647 BROAD... ...way, 9 p. m. Bittersweet 5496.

ISOLATION CLERK—EXPER.; REF. SUPREME ...Drug Co., 161 E. 35th-st., corner Michigan.

PHARMACIST—FULL REGISTERED. MUST ...be German speaking. Address L O 307, ...Tribune.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—YOUNG MAN. ...Downer Drug Co., 5452 Lake-av.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARM AND GARDEN HAND — EXPERI... ...enced, intelligent, willing, agreeable, mar... ...ried man with small family. One willing to ...learn dairying or help working cattle and ...hogs. Will furnish new cottage with all ...modern improvements and pay reasonable ...salary and board for help. Located 30 miles ...west Chicago. Owner lives on premises. ...State age, experience and give references. ...Address O M 426, Tribune.

GARDENER—EXPERIENCED, TO ACT AS ...foreman on Lake Geneva summer home; ...must be experienced horticulturist; must ...have reference and references; must be mar... ...ried; to live on grounds year round; salary ...$125 a mo.; living quarters, light and heat ...furnished. Address F T 105, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ACTION.

I will convince you in a few minutes ...you can make more money easier, ...apply of the best qualified leads that ...have been offered in years. Don't ...answer unless you want to make ...$100 per week and have the ...ability to get it. Apply 10 to 12 ...or 2 to 4 and 8 to 9 p. m. ...Suite 1010, 10 S. La Salle-st.

A RARE ONE.

To 10 substantial Chicago salesmen. I am about to open up opportunity for quick, sure profits, which I honestly believe cannot be duplicated here or anywhere else in hundreds of thousands of dollars in permanent improvements; electrified rapid transportation with new stations right on property. This should be a "best seller" from every angle.

Owing to the magnitude of this development we will enlarge our sales force so that a number of real live ambitious men over 28 years old with first class references. This means an opportunity to connect with a reputable firm with a successful old reputable firm.

APPLY IN PERSON, TODAY,

AFTER 11 A. M.

FRED'K H. BARTLETT REALTY CO.,

[NOT INC.]

SIXTH FLOOR,

69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST A COMMISSION will be paid to five salesmen by a subsidiary of the GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION selling FRIGIDAIRE electric refrigeration in Chicago and suburbs to homes and small apartments. Experience in this line unnecessary, but preference will be given those who have sold pianos, oil burners, or other high grade domestic equipment.

MR. EVERS, 445 E. Erie-st.

A LIVE WIRE PROPOSITION FOR LIVE WIRE SALESMEN.

Convince us that you are a Live Wire Salesman, accustomed to making real money and we will introduce to you the livest selling proposition in Chicago today.

Our selling is to executives and managers and is a big money maker; no traveling.

Address O K 318, Tribune, or for appointment phone Superior 1966. Ask for Mr. Grace.

A SALESMAN WITH UNUSUAL ABILITY.

An old established successful Illinois corporation can place two high grade salesmen immediately; one for Chicago and one for middle western territory; you must be of the highest type to interest us; prefer a man who values his services at $6,000 to $8,000 per year; you must show a record as a producer and one accomplishment in the selling field; we are not interested in any has-beens or chronic ad answerers; position is permanent and good remuneration is assured; on account of renewals from clients who have been previously sold. Call MR. DAVISON, Superior 0835, for appointment.

A Specialty Salesman.

The Chicago distributors for a successful nationally advertised household specialty, the largest of its kind in the world, wants to add 2 or 3 high grade men to its sales staff. Applicant is a leader in his field and has a successful record of 10 years behind it. The big selling season is now approaching and the right man can cash in on sales promotion work that has been done in the past few months. Exceptional opportunity for quick and rapid advancement. House to house selling experience desirable, but not necessary. Write, giving full details, age, experience and telephone number, so that an appointment for a personal interview can be arranged. Address O T 452, Tribune.

A RARE ONE.

To 10 substantial Chicago salesmen. I am about to open up opportunity for quick, sure profits, which I honestly believe cannot be duplicated here or anywhere else in hundreds of thousands of dollars in permanent improvements; electrified rapid transportation with new stations right on property. This should be a "best seller" from every angle.

Owing to the magnitude of this development we will enlarge our sales force so that a number of real live ambitious men over 28 years old with first class references. This means an opportunity to connect with a reputable firm with a successful old reputable firm.

APPLY IN PERSON, TODAY,

AFTER 11 A. M.

FRED'K H. BARTLETT REALTY CO.,

[NOT INC.]

SIXTH FLOOR,

69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A $75 A WEEK STRAIGHT SALARY AWAITS YOU!

If you are honest and of the clean cut type and have a good know city well, and willing to work hard, we will pay you a STRAIGHT SALARY OF $75 THE FIRST WEEK. No strings attached to this offer. This is an opportunity to make a splendid connection with a legitimate and financially responsible firm, where your past experience will be as important as Your desire to succeed. Selling experience is not absolutely essential to fill this position. Apply in person. 2nd floor.

FRANK DE LUGACH,

Room 310 Otis Bldg., 10 S. La Salle-st. or 9349 S. Western-av.

A NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU.

For the first time in the history of the motor car industry, a school for salesmanship and psychology with opportunity to earn while you are learning, is offered you.

Hundreds have already taken advantage of this unusual offer. So that no time will be taken from your present employment, we have arranged evening meetings. The next one will be held Tuesday evening, August 9th, 8 p. m., at the Lawyer I. S. W. Corner of 125th and Michigan-av.)

Bring your wife or anyone, else who is interested in increasing their income and fund of knowledge. The meeting is personally conducted by Fred R. Smith, the celebrated salesman and lecturer.

TIME—TUESDAY, AUGUST 9th, 8 P. M.
PLACE—2500 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
STUTZ CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, INC.

Exclusive Agent for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.

A SALESMAN WANTED.

If you are a salesman—
If you are dissatisfied with your present income.
If you are looking for a bigger future—
If you would like to become associated with an organization of national scope—
If you want to deal with the best class of people—
If you have earned from $3,500 to $4,000 per year, and want to earn more—
Give us the following information about yourself:
Age, Education, Past Experience, Home Address, Business Address and Telephone Number.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, 1116 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

AAA

A FAIR QUESTION.

What kind of subdivision property is easier to sell this year: Properties improved with sewer, gas, electricity, sidewalks, paving, trees, shrubs, etc., or vacant properties without any improvements and miles away from nowhere?

A salesman is in much the same position as the buyer of real estate. If he engages in selling the best the market offers he will have nothing to regret thereafter.

Promises made with alluring and painted words have not earned a dollar in commissions for any salesman.

We have just recently opened a new piece of property, with all improvements included in the purchase price, ready to build on at once.

Whf not investigate before you sell, just as you expect your prospect to investigate before he buys? Apply Rm. 203, Subd. Sales Dept.

1009 N. State-st.
KRENN & DATO, INC.,

Exclusive Agent for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.

AAAAAA

A $15,000,000 Development.

79TH-ST. IS OPEN.

COLUMBUS-AV., THE NEW SOUTHWEST HIGHWAY, WILL BE UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN A SHORT TIME. KEDZIE-AV. WILL SOON BE THE LONGEST THRU ST. IN CHICAGO.

Our property located at the intersection of these 3 great streets, is now on the market and we are making record breaking sales. All improvements are now being put in our property and we will start building in the next few days. Come in and talk to the highest paid sales force in Chicago. Business frontage $100 per frt. ft. Residence, $37 per frt. ft., with all improvements except paving included. If you can't sell this property you had better change your line of effort.

Advertising campaign.
Leads, 100% co-operation.
This is the best setup on the market. Let me prove it to you. I know it to be a fact. Come in today. Ask for Mr. Abney or Mr. Hayden,

QUALKINBUSH & ABNEY, 758 E. 79TH-ST.

A NEW $10,000,000 SALES CAMPAIGN STARTS SOON.

AMBITIOUS MEN WANTED WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE

As the largest firm of its kind in Chicago, we are starting the most ...greatest public sale in our 29 years of existence.

RIGHT ON LAKE MICHIGAN.

Inside the Chicago Metropolitan Area, which includes ...a strip of lake frontage as long as the Gold Coast, from the Drake to Jackson Park, and will have a ...hundreds of thousands of dollars in permanent improvements; electrified rapid transportation with new stations right on property. This should be a "best seller" from every angle.

Owing to the magnitude of this development we will enlarge our sales force so that a number of real live ambitious men over 28 years old with first class references. This means an opportunity to connect with a reputable firm with a successful old reputable firm.

APPLY IN PERSON, TODAY,

AFTER 11 A. M.

FRED'K H. BARTLETT REALTY CO.,

[NOT INC.]

SIXTH FLOOR,

69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A $75 A WEEK STRAIGHT SALARY AWAITS YOU!

If you are honest and of the clean cut type and have a good know city well, and willing to work hard, we will pay you a STRAIGHT SALARY OF $75 THE FIRST WEEK. No strings attached to this offer. This is an opportunity to make a splendid connection with a legitimate and financially responsible firm, where your past experience will be as important as Your desire to succeed. Selling experience is not absolutely essential to fill this position. Apply in person. 2nd floor.

FRANK DE LUGACH,

Room 310 Otis Bldg., 10 S. La Salle-st. or 9349 S. Western-av.

A NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU.

For the first time in the history of the motor car industry, a school for salesmanship and psychology with opportunity to earn while you are learning, is offered you.

Hundreds have already taken advantage of this unusual offer. So that no time will be taken from your present employment, we have arranged evening meetings. The next one will be held Tuesday evening, August 9th, 8 p. m., at the Lawyer I. S. W. Corner of 125th and Michigan-av.)

Bring your wife or anyone, else who is interested in increasing their income and fund of knowledge. The meeting is personally conducted by Fred R. Smith, the celebrated salesman and lecturer.

TIME—TUESDAY, AUGUST 9th, 8 P. M.
PLACE—2500 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
STUTZ CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, INC.

A SALESMAN.

High grade, aggressive man over 27 years of age for permanent position to cover exclusive Chicago territory for nationally known concern. Knowledge of office methods and routine essential.

Successful applicant will be given an intensive training in the application of our sive training method and will receive compensation during training period.

If you are in earnest about wanting to grow and possess the truest and determination to sell apply to Elliott-Fisher Division, G. O. E. C., 36 S. State-st.

A1 SALESMAN.

Large international manufacturer with branches throughout the world offers exceptional opportunity to a few high class energetic men in their sales force now organizing. Permanent, reliable positions. No previous selling experience necessary as we train you in our methods. Salary plus commission and bonus. If you qualify you will be promoted to manager. Rm. 540, 7541 Cottage Grove-av.

A SALESMAN.

Unusual opportunity to an energetic man for permanent position with advancement assured by an old established real estate company with large, fully improved, highly restricted development selling at attractive prices, close in on rapid transit, with $all profits dollars in new construction. See MR. PURVIANCE, Room 116, 82 W. Washington.

A Man of Refinement and Appearance to Sell An Educational Service to Parochial Schools.

This is an educational service proposition demanding a big man personality who can discuss parochial school problems with the administrators of these schools; an exceptional opportunity for several men for Chicago territory. If you are not worth $6,000 a year or more do not answer this ad. For appointment call Hyde Park 6846 and ask for Mr. Murphy.

A NEW OFFICE IN HAMMOND

will have openings for a few ambitious men, over 25 years, with or without sales exp. Live local leads; salary, comm. If reserved a large responsible Chicago firm opening branch in Hammond.

APPLY IN PERSON TO R. W. WEST, ROOM 2D FLR., 533 HORMAN-ST., HAMMOND, INDIANA.

A BRAND NEW DEAL.

Salesman to follow up direct inquiry—not stocks, bonds or real estate, but if you have sold the above you can make real money here. Call 9-11 a. m., 2-5 p. m. Rm. 1088, 11 S. La Salle.

A Diplomatic Salesman.

of education, to meet executive presenting the services of the U. S. Daily Pub. Co. Quick money and highest commissions to accustomed exclusive worker. Call or write L. T. HERRICK, Sherman Hotel.

A BRAND NEW DEAL.

Club salesmen wanted. You can make real money here. Call Rm. 1088, 11 S. La Salle.

ACT!

A message from
Bert H. Laudermilk.

One hundred right thinking, red blooded salesmen who right now are reading this ad will eventually join my thriving organization.

Act. Don't delay!
Why defer your prosperity?

I want to meet you Sunday in

LAUDERMILK VILLA,

"A Little Spanish Town," and show you one of the finest community developments in Greater Chicago. Drive out to the corner of Main and Central-sts. in Mt. Prospect on the Northwest Highway. I assure you a profitable trip.

Don't drift along in the same old rut. Now is the time to act!

August is breaking all records. It is the banner month of the year.

Call at the office Monday and my managers will be glad to talk to you about your opportunity here.

10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Suite 512—35 E. Wacker Drive

BERT H. LAUDERMILK REALTY ASSN.

AMBITIOUS SALESMEN.

When you know that our men in "Spanish Town" are making money in spite of the slow season you must realize that we have a desirable property which prospects are buying on sight—it easy to sell a developed property at subdivision prices.

I plan to close this subdivision out by January 1st and will add a few good men to my present organization to do it.

Come in any time. It will be well worth your while.

E. BERTHELSEN,
L. A. KINSEY & SON,
82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
ROOM 116.

An Educational Man, or One with a Successful Service Selling Background.

This is strictly an educational service proposition demanding a big man personality who can discuss the selling educational problems with the largest educators in the country. We are interested in a man with executive ability who can be trained to fill a responsible administrative position. At the present time our national expansion program calls for two men in each state; if you are not fully confident that you can earn $6,000 or more a year, do not answer this ad. For an appointment call Superior 0833 and ask for Mr. HORN.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM HAS VACANCY FOR

two Italian speaking salesmen for Italian department of our Chicago mission. Apply Manager, Italian Department, 69 W. Washington-st. 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. ROOM 507.

AN A1 OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN SALESMANSHIP.

One of Chicago's largest and liveliest firms has an opportunity for a few clean cut, ambitious men, 25 years old or over, with or without experience, for evening phone work. $15 nightly. Write, for personal interview.

GOOD SALARY WHILE LEARNING. ALSO COMMISSION.

Apply in person Monday, Mr. Al. Williams, 7 p. m. only. 6th floor, 69 W. Washington.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

A nat'l organization will train four aggressive men for work in Chicago territory; nothing and are connected with a $60,000,000 corp. Earnings $100 weekly, exp. unnec. Applicants must qualify. Write for personal interview. Address O G 361, Tribune.

AN AUTOMOBILE MFR.

desires the services of 5 reliable salesmen who wish to affiliate themselves with a wide awake organization demanding expansion; a real opportunity; special line of automobile used by all car mfrs. and owners. MR. SLACK, 728 Consumers Bldg., 220 S. State-st.

Are You Tired Job Hunting?

Would you like to commence with a steady position at about $60 to $75 a week, where promotion to better income will be rapid if you will work. W. E. Gibson, Inc., 161 W. Harrison-st.

AT ONCE, A NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR

FOUR (4) EXP. SALESMEN.
TWO (2) JUNIOR SALESMEN.

Must be over 25 yrs., ambitious and willing to work and follow my personal direction in brand new sales program of old responsible Chicago firm; well advertised. If you can devote full time start Monday following my instructions and turn in some business at once. If only part time exp. you are willing to start in a small way, I can give you my personal co-operation and benefit of many years of sales experience to those who qualify there will be Salary, Commission, Permanency Work and Good future. This is an old line of specialties connected with a well financed firm, the largest of its kind in the Chicago district, under the guidance of one of the veteran executives of the firm.

As this is not a standing ad, apply in person to

MR. W. P. LINNEEN,
10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.,
Suite 108-104,
Hotel Sherman,
Randolph and Clark-sts.

AT ONCE!

Nationally known manufacturer of a high class household specialty can use the services of 2 men in Chicago—West, South, and North Sides.

Men selected must have previous experience in handling lines in the direct sales field and be able to furnish unquestionable references.

These positions pay $60 to $100 weekly on a commission and bonus basis. Address L N 343, Tribune.

ATTENTION!

A A A
A SALARY,
A COMMISSION,
A BONUS.

A REAL CHANCE TO MAKE A PERMANENT CONNECTION. WE WANT 2 SALES MANAGERS AND 25 SALESMEN. BEST COMMISSIONS IN THE CITY. NORTH SIDE PROPERTY. TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED. "NUF SAID." SEE ME PERSONALLY.

C. C. MILES,
708, 100 W. MONROE-ST.

ATTENTION, SALESMAN.

Large mfg. co. offers exceptional opportunity in their sales dept.; factory man will train you. Unlimited opportunity for advancement. American Blower Co., 701 W. Jackson-blvd. See Mr. Goodman.

AURORA, ELGIN

and surrounding territory. Local experienced salesman with car, by well known Chicago manufacturer of large line of specialties used by hotels, factories, schools, theatres, institutions, etc. Some established business. Proposition assures repeat orders. Drawing account against liberal commissions. State age, experience and references. Address O T 216 Tribune.

BOOK SALESMEN—FASTEST SELLING offer on market. Big commissions. RICHARD, INC., 626 Madison-st. Call 9 A. M.

ATTENTION,
SALESMEN.

To the salesman possessing initiative we offer a valuable connection with immediate large earnings.

The type of man we seek is one who knows and can appreciate a meritorious proposition that means a sale for every interview.

While our proposition is not any of those listed hereunder, we prefer men who have sold service, real estate, insurance, advertising, securities and kindred specialties. This is one of the largest organizations of its kind in America; no training necessary; sales resistance reduced to a minimum.

PHONE FRANKLIN 2120, LEONARD L. KELLY, for appointment, or address A 207, Tribune.

AUGUST 8TH

I will employ a few ambitious men, over 23 years, honest, with good ref. They will have opportunity to secure position with old reliable Chicago firm in new sales program, well advertised. I will interview applicants, with or without experience on Monday.

Experienced sales people can start working at once. If you have no sales exp., but are willing to learn, I will personally train you and show you how to work into a permanent position with good future.

SALARY, COMMISSION.

As I only wish a few of the highest type people I have only one day in which to interview. All interviews confidential. Apply today in person only to Mr. J. J. Hamilton.

Suite M-51—M-53,
Hotel Morrison, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

AUSPITZ.

OPENING OF HARRY AUSPITZ CO.'S 'DE LUXE DEVELOPMENT,' SUNDAY, AUG. 7TH.

HARRY AUSPITZ CO.'S 'DE LUXE DEVELOPMENT.'

Is rightfully named as it is far different than the ordinary subdivision. It has beautiful homes, winding drives, a profusion of shrubbery and large trees.

As you enter the property you are greeted by a beautiful floral park set in the center of a boulevard thoroughfare.

The property is located closer to the business center of Chicago than any other subdivision property of actual quality anywhere in the metropolitan district of Chicago. The element of transportation in Du Page county is further improved by the fact that from any view of the fact that one can travel a greater distance in Du Page County in a given time, than in any other county in the city of Chicago.

This property is located in the most fashionable section of Du Page county. There is nothing that compares favorably with it, other than the most exclusive Highland Park and Lake Forest Districts.

The property is bordered on all sides by the homes of the most representative people of the district and by the most fashionable golf clubs of America.

The Chicago Golf Club which is perhaps one of the most exclusive fashionable golf clubs of America is directly across the road from the south end of the property.

Beautiful boulevard is now being improved and which will be the first superhighway leading from Chicago fronts our property giving direct access from downtown.

This property has all the underground improvements in, with fine paved thoroughfares and beautiful homes on it. One of which is occupied by the President of one of the largest nationality known corporations of America.

The Antlers Country Club which is the golf club of the Elks Organization is located within 10 minutes of the property on the south, and the Country Club of Lombard on the East and there are 3 golf clubs within a 5 minutes' of the property.

There are four stations of the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Electric on and adjacent to the property, these consist of Yorktown Station, located on the southeast portion of the property, the Plamondon Station on the Southwestern corner, the Roosevelt Road Station adjacent to our northeast corner and the Emory-av. Station to the east of us at our exact corner.

The Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Chair Car service begins and ends at the Chicago Golf Station which is within the property. There are 72 trains daily between Wheaton and Chicago.

This property is restricted by the city of Wheaton, which is 2 miles west, to the same quality within the city limits of the town.

The property is being sold with all improvements in, including the cement walks.

To attract the right sort of purchasers and to give impetus to the opening sale of this property, we are placing some of the best located corner lots as low as $25 per front foot, INCLUDING ALL IMPROVEMENTS.

We solicit prospective salesmen, part time representatives, investors and purchasers to inspect this property today or tomorrow.

Full information will gladly be given to any one calling on our offices on the 11th floor of the Consumers Bldg., 220 S. State-st., or telephoning us at Harrison 5434 on Saturday or coming to the property or phoning Wheaton 1454 on Sunday.

We have an attractive proposition to offer to the right type of salespeople, experienced or inexperienced.

HARRY AUSPITZ CO.,
220 S. State-st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

One of the largest automobile sales organizations on the West Side has openings for two men with successful selling records. This is a splendid opportunity for a young man between twenty-five and thirty-five years of age to make a permanent connection with a well established concern handling cars that cover at least 80 per cent of the motor car prospects. We are willing to start you out on a salary basis until you are in a position to really produce. You must be able to show a clean and successful record of past employment. See Mr. Sheehan, 5454 W. Madison.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN.

The remarkable increase in Studebaker sales due to the popularity of the new Dictator, Commander, and President models and the recent substantial price reduction make it necessary for us to add one or two more experienced men to our staff. These men will be given co-operation of the highest order in the form of leads and protection; and they will be offered an opportunity to earn unusually lucrative income. This is the biggest year in our history and we want a few more men capable of producing a big volume of business. Apply Mr. Deutsch, Studebaker Sales Co., 2038 S. Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

We have openings for three high grade automobile salesmen in our new car department. Must be thoroughly experienced in the $4,000 price field; clean cut and ambitious workers. Commission basis and weekly guarantee. Give full details of past record in reply. Address G M 492, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN.

We want a live aggressive salesman for new Chevrolet Truck Division to sell the most popular truck on the market today. To the man who qualifies we will furnish financing to assure a permanent position and a successful future. We can also use one or two junior salesmen who realize the possibilities in the truck field. See Mr. Ross, 3500 N. Western-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN,

We have an opportunity for an experienced and ambitious new car salesman who is not satisfied with less than $150 per week.

COMMUNITY MOTORS,
4125 LINCOLN-AV.

AUTO SALESMEN.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—WHIPPET.

Must be experienced and able to show good sales record. Apply 4866 Milwaukee-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

We can use several ambitious young men in our Chevrolet Sales organization; complete training and full co-operation; liberal compensation; Apply Monday, MR. LYONS, 3160 Lawrence-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Exceptional opportunity in Evanston and North Shore for right man to sell Pierce Arrow and Chandlers. See Mr. Meyer, 1810 Ridge-av., Evanston.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN,

Must be clean cut, aggressive workers and have a good record of sales; call or write for appointment; Mr. Walton, 6317 Broadway.

CHICAGO MANUFACTURER

Hardware manufacturer presents a splendid opportunity for 2 men, aged 21-30, with cars, to start in a newly created sales department. Experience unnecessary, but perseverance and determination essential. Short training period will place you in a permanent position of earnings beyond average. References required. Address O E 492 Tribune.

Coupon Salesmen—Photo.

Old timers, come up and see our proposition; best seller in town; polishes like silk. Hoffman Studios, 14 W. Washington-st.

BAD DEBT SERVICE SALESMEN.

$150 weekly easily, plus liberal bonus. Contracts only. New original plan. Protected territory. NATIONAL CREDIT SERVICE, Columbian Bldg., Washington, D. C.

BOOK SALESMEN.

We need a good high grade man who can show a clean record, to sell the world's greatest book offer. Calls made on leads and by appointment. Commission $10 per sale; good territory and promotion to right man. CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, 431 S. Wabash, R. 1011.

BOYS, IT'S HERE.

In or out of town, worldwide $1.50 men's necessity, good profit. $1.50 for returnable sample. Call or write 12 to 4 all week. Rm. 205, 528 Brompton.

BRANCH MANAGERS.

Exp. for Chicago suburbs, covering sales and service stations for nationally known automatic oil burner and warm air furnaces; branches operated as your own business; financed by us; state references. Address O F 358, Tribune.

BUILDING TRADE.

South and West Side territories open for 2 experienced live wire men to represent leading manufacturer of gas ranges and refrigerators; drawing account against commissions; must have car. Address T H 174, Tribune.

CAN EARN $1,000 PER MO.

Salesmen who will follow instructions and can finance selves 30 days; earning easily $1,000 per mo. and up in new untouched field. Apply in person, factory office, 4217 Belle Plaine. Ask for sales manager.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN.

We have made room for two salesmen on our force. We want men with ambition and who are willing to work if given co-operation and are ready to follow. Experience not necessary. Liberal bonuses. Apply at once. this proposition is limited.

Mr. Walton,
6317 BROADWAY.

CITY SALESMAN.

Drug and Grocery Trade.

Well established company has permanent position for man with proven selling ability; exceptional opportunity for advancement; give business experience in full in first letter; confidence confidential. Address O S 168, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN.

Experienced coal salesmen, well acquainted with N. W. Side, to sell domestic and steam coals. Address J 119, Tribune.

COFFEE SALESMAN.

exp. selling coffee to grocer and rest. trade in so. Mich. We offer est. trade, drawing acct. and comm.; man with record should earn $10,000 upward. Address O D 246, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRADUATE.

An old line insurance company has an opening for a man recently from college, who is open for a permanent and remunerative connection. This business has the greatest future and permanency of any proposition today. The man we select will be assured of a thorough training and the utmost co-operation and financial assistance. Call Wabash 7829 Monday for appointment.

COLORED CHAUFFEURS.

For high type sales work. Call Monday or Tuesday, Huntington Hotel, 640 E. 37th.

COLORED SALESMEN.

Salary $25 and liberal commission; 6 territories open. 5248 Cottage Grove-av.

COLLECTION SALESMEN—SOLICIT ACcounts for large national agency. Highest rates paid. Real chance for experienced producers. Write giving references. Address Hendricks Press, 515 Broadway, Albany, N.Y.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

Needs salesmen for the following divisions: Refrigeration, Branch Stores, Small Appliance Crews, Lighting Fixtures and Electric Dishwashers. Ask for Mr. Shan any other day except Sunday. Call or write 12 to 4 all week. Rm. 205, 528 Brompton.

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Exp. for Chicago suburbs, covering sales and service stations for nationally known automatic oil burner and warm air furnaces; branches operated as your own business; financed by us; state references. Address O F 358, Tribune.

BUILDING TRADE.

South and West Side territories open for 2 experienced live wire men to represent leading man

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN—A PROMINENT PHARMACEUTICAL house has a vacancy in the Greater Chicago territory, and seeks the services of an exceptional man for the position. He must first have had previous pharmaceutical experience and a successful sales record. An acquaintance with the Chicago drug trade would be an advantage, if not a requisite. A man with an unblemished record, seeking an opportunity rather than a job, who has at present probably employed, is the man we desire to interview. Give full particulars of yourself and your connections during the last five years, all of which information will be received in confidence and no use made thereof until after an interview. Address Sales Manager, 627 Callowhill-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN.

High class only, for Chicago. Ours is a dignified, substantial company. We desire men who can make surety bond; 25 to 40 years of age; ambitious and reliable, with enough self-confidence to refuse a limited salary. Our men are making money. If you measure up to their standard they are willing to show you how they do it. Our Chicago and New York offices are now taking applications for executives of national organization. Address G C 183, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER — WITH SOME selling experience and knowledge of structural steel and drafting. Wanted by mfr. of building specialty for work with architects, contractors, etc. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Address Q S 127, Tribune.

SALESMAN—BEAUTIFUL ARTISTIC MOTOR-trade to sell new patented necessity. Nothing else like it. Designed by beauty editor experts. Quick sales. Prof. repeaters. 40% commission. Only real producer needed in Chicago territory. Apply Manager 312, 1700 W. Ohio.

SALESMAN—ONE MAN TO MAKE $100 weekly selling our record breaking line; two suits or suit and overcoat for $35.50; $3 deposit on each order; you get yours immed. PARK TAILORING CO., 5 University-pl., New York.

SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE; EXPERIenced in general brokerage. (No subdivision or renting.) First class office in best South Side location. Complete facilities. Finest cooperation. Permanent connection. Address O R 446, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON BOHEMIAN AND Lithuanian trade in Chicago and suburbs. One with prev. selling exp. and with car pref. To rep. old est. tobacco and candy rubber goods. Good opp. Call 9 to 10 a.m. TARR CO. 3600 Orden-av., Rock. 4435.

SALESMEN—WHO HAVE CONFIDENCE IN their ability to sell non-competitive article of merit to physicians, dentists, hotels, etc., where, etc. Must be 30 or older. Real money for producers. Apply afternoons only. Manager, 312, 100 W. Ohio.

SALESMEN—LARGE MFR. SELLING RETAIL stores; to sell pocket size specialty; liberal proposition; should sell nationally known and approved article; comms. paid promptly daily; unequaled opportunity for increased income. Box 306, Bloomfield, Ind.

SALESMEN — TO SELL GUARANTEED, handipade tools to garage mechanics; liberal compensation; steady repeat business. Write for full information, giving experience, and territory preferred first letter. Owatonna Tool Co., Owatonna, Minn.

SALESMEN—SHOVEL PENNIES; OPERATE, sell BIGELOW'S HANDY KABIN, three compartments, four commissions; must produce; wonderful product; sensational repeater; big field. Address Q S 121, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FAMILIAR WITH FURN. AND dept. stores, to sell fancy silk pillows. Call 1 p. m. Michigan, 4th floor.

SALESMEN—VACUUM CLEANER, 2. TO demon. grv. in big stores; begin at once. Studebaker, R-222, 5000 Wabash-av.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED FOR LADIES' silk underwear. La Belle Undergarment Co., 19 S. Wells-st.

SALESMEN—STAIR CARPET EXP. PREferred; high earnings; good hrs. to right man. Call at 3440 5th-av. Mon. morning.

SALESMEN—HIGH TYPE GO-GETTERS; white collar; big money drawing account. Sure necessity. Rm. 47, 106 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN — EXP'D SELLING DIRECT; pock. bks.; gu. money. 903, 132 W. Madison.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
SALESMAN.

Internationally known manufacturer has opening in an established territory comprising the states of Florida, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina with headquarters in Atlanta for salesman with real estate ability, to sell nationally advertised line of merchandise to the shoe and department store trade. This position offers an exceptional opportunity for a man with sales ability and is worth yearly about $6,000 net, based on substantial salary, commission and expense. Record both as to salesmanship and character must stand closest investigation. Only one who has had experience in selling nationally advertised products to retail establishments and has been successful in securing their utmost co-operation will be considered. In reply state in detail age, experience, references, phone number. No reference will be used until after interview. Address O A 562 Tribune.

SALESMEN—RAPID GROWTH OF LOCAL branch calls for still more men. Prefer young married men with cars. (Genuine, permanent opening. Nationally known company with high financial rating. Average earnings of men is over $80 a week. We want men capable of standing by and helping us handle big repeat jobs now waiting. No travel. Tell your age, record past three years, and present earning. Write C. S. Acton, 8560 Cass-av., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN.

TANGEE Toilet Specialties; to cover drug trade; various territories open; splendid opportunity; extensively nationally advertised; salary and liberal bonus; write stating age; past experience, territory covered, references, phone number. The GEORGE W. LUFT CO., 417 Fifth-av., New York. N.

SALESMAN—PRINTING.

We want aggressive, dependable young man, high school educ. and good refrs., who desire permanent connection with med. size, old est., successful concern. Printing experience an advantage but not essential. Salary and com.; good future and chance to acquire interest in the firm to right man. State age, exper., compensation, etc. Address O D 310, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH ESTABLISHED TRADE to sell on commission our lines of boys' wash suits and ladies' knickers, middies, gymnasium bloomers, overblouses, in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and Nebraska. Have no objection to another noncompetitive line being carried. Give reference and full information with application. KRAMER-KESTING CO., Baltimore, Md.

SALES MANAGER.

A salesman with some experience selling subdivision lots can become a sales manager by joining a new department which we are now forming; various properties and locations around Chicago to sell; liberal proposition to aggressive man. C. Q. BAKER, 134 N. La Salle-st., Rm. 1100.

SALESMEN.

Young, ambitious and energetic; men with selling experience, preferably in some technical line; to sell electric motors and motorized appliances; give full particulars. Replies held in strict confidence. Address O S 174, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Experienced, calling on retail hardware, house furnishing stores, for old established manufacturer, commission basis. Give full particulars of past experience, etc. Address L. G., care of Vreden-Burgh-Kennedy Co., 171 Madison-av., New York.

SALESMAN—MANUFACTURER OF A QUALity line of cookies, confections, and sugar wafers wants connections with a high grade, thoroughly responsible broker handling one or more lines direct to retail grocers in Chicago. Broker must be equipped to make distribution and carry accounts. If interested, address H 68, Tribune.

Salesmen—Vacuum Cleaner,
to act as District Managers.

Work direct from factory; no middlemen; excluding territory; extensive campaign starts Sept. 1. Call 9-12 Monday. Clemenis Mfg. Co., 506 S. Wabash.

SALESMEN—WE ARE JUST ORGANIZING a city to sell 6 room brick model home, 60x136' ft. lots; for $495 down, balance like rent. Most desirable Near North Shore location. Rapid transportation. Beautiful surroundings: 88 large lots at $995, $199 down. THE LONNQUIST COMPANY, 719 Conway Bldg.

SALESMAN—FOR LADIES' SILK UNDERwear; established, popular priced line, to represent us in middle west territory. Must be thoroughly experienced salesman. Address O 8 488, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE AND FULL TIME; chance to sell complete stock 200 item assortment; factory lines; big commissions. East Liverpool China Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—FOR 1 OR 2 NECESSARY AUticle in shops, offices and homes; a gd. opportunity will close terr. to right parties. Apply 3500 N. Ashland-av.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY, TO CALL ON grocery trade; must speak Bohemian and Polish, also furnish references and bond. H. J. PRESCOTT CO., 860 S. Illinois-st.

SALESMEN—FOR WISCONSIN AND INDIana; neat appearing; chance to become local manager. Apply Monday 1-5. 3461 Jackson-blvd. MR. HERMAN.

SALESMEN—5 MEN OVER 25 YEARS OF age; lasting experience preferred. Apply 1010 Wrigley Bldg. Richmond Radiator Co., Monday morning.

Salesmen to Learn to Sell

industrial and ordinary insurance; sal. com. and bonus. 3166 W. Madison, Rm. 326.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON FLORISTS TO carry side line of florists' pottery; commission basis. Address O B 489, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CLOTHING, TO SELL ON A budget system for old est. concern; good income. Rm. 508, 75 W. Washington-st.

SALESMAN—COMMERCIAL BODIES FOR Chevrolets and Fords, state experience, age and reference. Address O S 160, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON UNDERTAKERS. Must have established trade. Address O T 159, Tribune.

SALESMEN—HIGH CLASS, TO SELL AD-vertising finds. Apply OWEN DAILEY, 2642 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN—WITH OR WITHOUT AUTOS call on dealers in or out of town. 40% commission. Big future. 1400 N. Robey.

SALESMEN — TO FOLLOW UP LEADS of the older salesmen of the company. Call mornings for appointment. State 2624.

SALESMAN—MFGR. SELLING SPOTY, DIfuse light bulbs; product; result getting big field. Address Q S 121, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FAMILIAR WITH FURN. AND dept. stores, to sell fancy silk pillows. Call 1 p. m. Michigan, 4th floor.

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SALESMEN—HIGH TYPE GO-GETTERS; white collar; big money drawing account. Sure necessity. Rm. 47, 106 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN — EXP'D SELLING DIRECT; pock. bks.; gu. money. 903, 132 W. Madison.

SALESMEN—EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY now being allotted for Giant Force Pumps for use in buildings equipped with plumbing. Members of 3 to 7 men to cover plumbing bills, can be operated by anyone. Limited districts open for sideline men. Address J. E. KENNEDY CORP., 79 Madison-st., N. Y. Dept.

SALESMEN—BIG PROFITS SELLING ECONomy embossed display cards; sell at 10c per week; easily earned. Experience unnecessary. Every store can use them and will reorder. Act quick for exclusive territory. Write for free sample and sales plan. ECONOMY SUPPLY WORKS, 273 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN—LGE. MANUFACTURER FURNiture novelties wants representative selling furn. and department stores. Popular priced nationally known line. Heavy selling months just ahead, assuring large income promptly. Liberal comm. with oppor. for drawing account. Address Drawer 2, Boonville, Ind.

SALESMAN EXPERIENCED IN BEAUTY parlor trade to sell new patented necessity. Nothing else like it. Designed by beauty editor experts. Quick sales. Prof. repeaters. 40% commission. Only real producer needed in Chicago territory. Apply Manager 312, 100 W. Ohio.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
SALESMEN.

TO SELL A CLOSE IN REAL ESTATE PROPOSITION. THERE THE FIELD IS PRACTICALLY UNEQUALED. THE LEADS ARE DIRECT AND ARE NOT THE LEAST BIT MISLEADING. THE SELLING CAMPAIGN STARTING NOW GET IN WHILE IT IS HOT. HIGH COMMISSIONS AND BONUS. REAL CO-OPERATION. IVER YOU ARE ASSURED OF MAKING MONEY IMMEDIATELY IF YOU WILL SEE ME AT ONCE.

R. W. ROBERTS,
1750, 832 S. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN—IN FIVE YEARS MY COMpany has added 1,200 men. All of 33 branch managers and 156 division managers were salesmen. Growth calls for selection of almost equal number this year. Strong company. No canvassing, selling by appointment only. Local branch. If this—with present average earnings better than $40 weekly—appeals, call quickly between 9 and 10 a.m. Age, record, and income. C. S. Acton, 8560 Cass-av., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—OUR PATENTED COMBINAtion Fountain Pen Desk Set and Daily Reminder Pad, is the fastest selling advertising specialty produced in 1927. Keeps advertiser's name on prospective customer's desk every day in the year at minimum cost. Fine item for advertising salesman or can be handled very profitably as side line by salesman calling on trade that advertise or give Holiday Gifts. Big commission basis. Eclipse Company, 42 East Houston-st. New York.

SALESMEN.
CEMETERY LOTS.

Prominent cemetery has opening for three high grade men to sell; remedy lots. Attractive proposition for those who qualify. Can earn $10,000 per year. No experience necessary. Address O D 308, Tribune.

SALESMEN—BY A LOCAL ENGINEERING company; which is desirous of interviewing experienced direct-to-consumer salesmen. Those accepted will be given every co-operation in selling steam, water and vapor heating plants, as well as oil burners, the latter being the product of a manufacturer of world-wide standing. This is a real proposition for real salesmen. Commission basis. Phone Irving 1810 for appointment.

SALESMAN—SIDE LINE FOR DRUG, DEpartment stores, etc.; rather good; stationery, haberdashers, auto accessories. Advertising specialty salesman for leather article of general utility, appealing to men and women. Right price and quality. Liberal commission paid on acceptance of orders. State present line and territory covered. OLEY CO., 101 Fifth-av., New York.

SALESMAN—HAVE OPENING FOR RESponsible man betw. 30 and 45 yrs.; country trade in Midwest; good worker; automobile; must have clean, successful record, be forceful, furnish bond; splendid opportunity for right man; commissioned to start; small income; give outline of experience, address, phone number, and when available; confidential. Address O J 478, Tribune.

Salesmen and Saleswomen.

Real leads, every co-operation given to the men and women who know how to sell and are willing to work. If you mean business you can make real money here right from the start. Call after 10 a. m. Ask for Mr. Burrell or Mr. Dryden, 1501 Blum Bldg.

SALESMAN—ABOUT 35 YEARS OF AGE; must possess real sales ability; chance to make big money selling state and county rights for general control device; must have same features as standard gearshift; man must be able to finance himself for three weeks; device can be sold cheap and give big returns. Address Y 184, Tribune.

SALESMEN — THE CITIZENS' WHOLEsale Shoe Co. of Columbus, O., has an opening for a live wire salesman in this city and vicinity to sell its complete line of fancy and staple groceries direct to the consumer at wholesale prices; experience not necessary; trade established. Address Box 1392, Columbus, O.

SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE; ESTAB. OFfice dealing in Rogers Park and Edgewater homes, apts., vacant, and business properties wants a man who thinks we're in the best real estate business to make it his lifework; must have previous experience. State age, previous business and real estate experience. Address O B 188, Tribune.

SALESMEN—RESIDENT FOR WHOLESALE hardware line to call on retail hardware trade in Chicago and vicinity on 5 per cent commission basis. Must be experienced; no objection to non-conflicting side line. Charleyland, Inc., 149 Chamber-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—LOCAL BRANCH MAN.

Handle our consumer business in his city and adjacent territory. Famously known "MONARCH" Brand of Merchandise; $200 to $400 monthly. Write stating references. Apply to the factory, Monarch Laboratories, Dept. C-18, Edgerton, Wis.

SALESMEN—NOW EMPLOYED AT ROAD or floor; salesmen in notion department jobbing house to travel Nebraska for eastern thread manufacturer. State age, experience, references and salary expected. Address O K 309, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT opening in Illinois for a high-class commission salesman who can sell a water softening cleaning compound to the leading consumers; can make seven calls a day. Call MR. GORDON, Rm. 2922, Morrison Hotel, up to Monday night.

SALESMAN—COTTON GOODS, TO CALL on manufacturing trades in Chicago and vicinity; applications are invited from those selling cotton goods to the knitting trades. Replies will be treated as confidential. State salary wanted to start and outline experience. Address O 221, Tribune.

SALESMEN,

3, who can and will devote 2 or 3 hours 5 nights a week calling on grocery owners whose names we have, 60% of which are anxiously awaiting your call. Rm. 301, 10 N. Clark-st.

SALESMAN

To sell sanitary products to hotels, hospitals, institutions, banks, etc.; must be high class; salary and comm. to right party. Address O T 175, Tribune.

SALESMAN—VACANCY SEPT. 1, EXCELlent permanent position; capable man on commission in Illinois. Sell staple line specially of general retail trade. Advertising against commissions. RICE CO., 457 W. Fort, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMANSHIP

In real estate will be taught free to four ambitious men. Positions guaranteed. Apply Room 416, 160 N. La Salle.

SALESMEN—TO TRAVEL OUTSIDE. CALLing on auto accessory jobbers and dept. stores; must have following; Monday morning; com. and draw. acct.; ref. required. Bell Mfg. Co., 1923 Wabash-av.

SALESMEN—IS $50 WKLY. WORTH WHILE for your spare time? We can use limited number live wire men making small towns; no samples to carry. Application by mail only. KEENEY, 700 E. 40th, Dept. 29, Chgo.

SALESMEN—TO CALL ON AUTOMOBILE trade; carry pocket sample; 30% commission; out of town applicants write territory covering. Apply 9 to 12 M. or 1 to 5 P.M. Room 1, 344 W. Lake-st., 4th Fl.

SALESMEN.

For packing house, to sell and distribute country style pork sausage in 10 lb. pails. Phone Seeley 8038 Monday.

SALESMAN—WANT ONE FULL TIME. WE can show you how to make some real money selling the best metal weatherstrip on the mkt.; sells low first; leads turn. Victor Weatherstrip Co., Rm. 908, 180 W. Madison.

SALESMAN — NOW SELLING WRAPPING paper and twine, to retail stores, to sell HOLLY BOXES as side line; liberal commission arrangement. STAR PAPER BOX CO., 450 N. Hermitage-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE, STAPLE NEW PAT. item. Every store buys quantities. $60 up weekly. Pocket sample FREE. Crystal Mfg. Co., 2900 Archer-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN—A UNIQUE; BIG COMMISSIONS. Call Monday morning, 9 to 12; evenings 7 to 9. 6053 S. Halsted-st. Outside Chicago, write.

SALESMEN—GUARANTEED SALARY AND commission, selling our new specialty among retailers; enormous opportunity. Manager, Box 815, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—FOR CHICAGO; HIGH GRADE specialty; brand new; sells on sight; can earn better than $25 per day. Address O D 390 Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED TO CALL ON contractors, builders, garage mfr., with mechanical device; nominal drawing account against lib. com. Address O B 352, Tribune.

SALESMEN — AN ARTICLE OF MERIT selling to the confectionery and soda fountain trade; also auto set and supply jobbers carry. H. Kranz, 20 E. Jackson-blvd., R. 805.

SALESMEN—WE WANT SEVERAL YOUNG men to learn the selling end of our business; will pay salary. Garden City Spring Works, 2300 Archer-av.

SALESMEN—INSURANCE MEN AND WOMen, direct live leads; 5,000 policy holders to be transferred; prompt action essential. Call Room 443 Conway Bldg.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED ON PICTURE frames for out of town, U. S. Picture Frame Co., 822 S. Aberdeen.

SALESMAN—FOR LIVE PUSH ITEM; SIDE line; downstate; comm. basis; ref. Bell Chemical Co., 433 W. 59th-st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN — CALL ON RETAIL STORES, Cook Co.; average $40 weekly commission. See Mr. Torrence, 612 N. Mich. Room 312.

SALESMEN—$125 WKLY. SPARE-TIMERS can earn $50 weekly; no canvassing; free outfit; exp. unnec. Keystone New Gadget, Phila.

SALESMEN — EARN $15.00 DAILY; PERsonal Christmas cards; $10 outfit FREE. Start now. YORK PUB. CO., 410 Elston, Chi.

SALESMEN—NOW CALLING ON DAIRIES; any locality; liberal commission. Callender Tinning Co., 5009 S. Ashland-av.

SALESMEN—ISLE OF PINES CITRUS fruit and win. vegetable lands; sm. tracts; terms; com. only. C. J. Wall, 53 W. Jackson.

SALESMEN—MAKE BIG MONEY; WE STRAT you in bus. for yourself; you need no capital. See Mr. Clark, 3526 Lake Park-av.

SALESMAN—LACQUER; UNUSUAL OPPOR. for hustler following Ford trade; out of Chicago, W. house, Armit. 9812. Mon. 8-11.

SALESMAN—COMPETENT ROTOGRAVURE printing; state experience, salary and give references. Address Y 2539, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SELL COMMERCIAL REfrigerating machines. Apply Mr. Suethills, 840 E. Washington-blvd.

SALESMAN—OR HEATING BOILERS FOR Chicago and vicin. Address A 212, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH CAR, FOR CAKE PROPosition. 3839 S. Harrison.

SALESMAN—FOR LADIES' DRESSES. Address L O 209, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—THE LOCAL BRANCH OF MY company has two vacancies for which we want young married men with automobiles; our earnings average better than $80 a week and new men must be those who can stand quick development beyond this point. Rapid advancement to positions "higher up" is assured. Tell your age, what you do, and what you earn. Write me in confidence. V. H. Holmes, 614 Stephenson Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN—AN OLD ESTABLISHED, NAtionally known million dollar concern, manufacturing a thoroughly high class, diversified line of exclusive advertising specialties and calendars, requires full time services of capable salesman. Permanent connection, weekly remittance against liberal commission schedule, including full allowance for mail and repeat orders. Fall selling season just opening. Correspondence confidential. Please give age, business experience and references in first letter. REID WILKIN, Sales Manager, Coshocton, Ohio.

SALESMEN

to call on the billiard room trade within a radius of 1,000 miles of Chicago. In answering state line you are now selling, territory you can cover and length of time on the territory. All men will be placed on a liberal commission basis for the 1st 60 days, after which time if you are qualified you will be placed on a salary if desired. The advertiser is a billiard table concern catering to the needs of the billiard room owners. Address L D 403, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR THE NEW ENCYCLOpedia of World Knowledge. Just out. The four handy, compact, beautifully made volumes contain 3,000 condensed, concise facts on all the contents of 15 to 36 volume encyclopedias. Sells at $12 the set. Nothing else remotely like it. Real $250 weekly proposition by personal sales and appointing subagents. Our form letters get you leads. Write for three proved selling plans and full information. Rae D. Henkle Co., Inc., 45 Fourth-av., N. Y. City.

SALESMEN.

We are looking for 2 reliable men who are not satisfied with their present occupation or position and can see that all success is made through salesmanship. If you are accepted we will make you a successful automobile salesman, increasing your earnings and offering opportunities for advancement now out of your reach; a salary is paid you during your training period and while building a prospect list. Mr. Miller, 1415 Lunt-av.

SALES MANAGER.

If you have at least one year's experience in real estate, a clean record, and are a resident of Chicago for three years, come in. If you are the man, we will see that you make good.

F. P. CAMPBELL,
Room 348, 29 S. La Salle-st.
Office open from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m.

SALESMAN — STATE DISTRIBUTOR FOR labor saving device sold to bowling alleys; 5 machines in one alley keeping score. Milwaukee were sold in 3 months; liberal commission; full state rights to responsible party. Financial requirements $1,000 for demonstrator. Write F. W. Sommers, 835 36th-st., Milwaukee, Wis., and personal interview will be arranged.

SALESMEN

for well established oil burner; liberal commission paid. Splendid leads furnished. One of the leading burners; well financed and moderately priced. Sold for cash or monthly payments. Free service 1 year. Ph. Superior 3042.

SALESMEN—KNIT WEAR FOR MIDDLE West states, also a salesman for city of Chicago, to sell a well established line of bathing suits and children's knitted suits and dresses; only those who can stand quick development beyond this point. Rapid advancement to positions "higher up" is assured. Tell your age, what you do, and what you earn. Write me in confidence. V. H. Holmes, 614 Stephenson Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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CEMETERY LOTS.

Prominent cemetery has opening for three high grade men to sell; remedy lots. Attractive proposition for those who qualify. Can earn $10,000 per year. No experience necessary. Address O D 308, Tribune.

SALESMEN—BY A LOCAL ENGINEERING company; which is desirous of interviewing experienced direct-to-consumer salesmen. Those accepted will be given every co-operation in selling steam, water and vapor heating plants, as well as oil burners, the latter being the product of a manufacturer of world-wide standing. This is a real proposition for real salesmen. Commission basis. Phone Irving 1810 for appointment.

SALESMAN—SIDE LINE FOR DRUG, DEpartment stores, etc.; rather good; stationery, haberdashers, auto accessories. Advertising specialty salesman for leather article of general utility, appealing to men and women. Right price and quality. Liberal commission paid on acceptance of orders. State present line and territory covered. OLEY CO., 101 Fifth-av., New York.

SALESMAN—HAVE OPENING FOR RESponsible man betw. 30 and 45 yrs.; country trade in Midwest; good worker; automobile; must have clean, successful record, be forceful, furnish bond; splendid opportunity for right man; commissioned to start; small income; give outline of experience, address, phone number, and when available; confidential. Address O J 478, Tribune.

Salesmen and Saleswomen.

Real leads, every co-operation given to the men and women who know how to sell and are willing to work. If you mean business you can make real money here right from the start. Call after 10 a. m. Ask for Mr. Burrell or Mr. Dryden, 1501 Blum Bldg.

SALESMAN—ABOUT 35 YEARS OF AGE; must possess real sales ability; chance to make big money selling state and county rights for general control device; must have same features as standard gearshift; man must be able to finance himself for three weeks; device can be sold cheap and give big returns. Address Y 184, Tribune.

SALESMEN — THE CITIZENS' WHOLEsale Shoe Co. of Columbus, O., has an opening for a live wire salesman in this city and vicinity to sell its complete line of fancy and staple groceries direct to the consumer at wholesale prices; experience not necessary; trade established. Address Box 1392, Columbus, O.

SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE; ESTAB. OFfice dealing in Rogers Park and Edgewater homes, apts., vacant, and business properties wants a man who thinks we're in the best real estate business to make it his lifework; must have previous experience. State age, previous business and real estate experience. Address O B 188, Tribune.

SALESMEN—RESIDENT FOR WHOLESALE hardware line to call on retail hardware trade in Chicago and vicinity on 5 per cent commission basis. Must be experienced; no objection to non-conflicting side line. Charleyland, Inc., 149 Chamber-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—LOCAL BRANCH MAN.

Handle our consumer business in his city and adjacent territory. Famously known "MONARCH" Brand of Merchandise; $200 to $400 monthly. Write stating references. Apply to the factory, Monarch Laboratories, Dept. C-18, Edgerton, Wis.

SALESMEN—NOW EMPLOYED AT ROAD or floor; salesmen in notion department jobbing house to travel Nebraska for eastern thread manufacturer. State age, experience, references and salary expected. Address O K 309, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT opening in Illinois for a high-class commission salesman who can sell a water softening cleaning compound to the leading consumers; can make seven calls a day. Call MR. GORDON, Rm. 2922, Morrison Hotel, up to Monday night.

SALESMAN—COTTON GOODS, TO CALL on manufacturing trades in Chicago and vicinity; applications are invited from those selling cotton goods to the knitting trades. Replies will be treated as confidential. State salary wanted to start and outline experience. Address O 221, Tribune.

SALESMEN,

3, who can and will devote 2 or 3 hours 5 nights a week calling on grocery owners whose names we have, 60% of which are anxiously awaiting your call. Rm. 301, 10 N. Clark-st.

SALESMAN

To sell sanitary products to hotels, hospitals, institutions, banks, etc.; must be high class; salary and comm. to right party. Address O T 175, Tribune.

SALESMAN—VACANCY SEPT. 1, EXCELlent permanent position; capable man on commission in Illinois. Sell staple line specially of general retail trade. Advertising against commissions. RICE CO., 457 W. Fort, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMANSHIP

In real estate will be taught free to four ambitious men. Positions guaranteed. Apply Room 416, 160 N. La Salle.

SALESMEN—TO TRAVEL OUTSIDE. CALLing on auto accessory jobbers and dept. stores; must have following; Monday morning; com. and draw. acct.; ref. required. Bell Mfg. Co., 1923 Wabash-av.

SALESMEN—IS $50 WKLY. WORTH WHILE for your spare time? We can use limited number live wire men making small towns; no samples to carry. Application by mail only. KEENEY, 700 E. 40th, Dept. 29, Chgo.

SALESMEN—TO CALL ON AUTOMOBILE trade; carry pocket sample; 30% commission; out of town applicants write territory covering. Apply 9 to 12 M. or 1 to 5 P.M. Room 1, 344 W. Lake-st., 4th Fl.

SALESMEN.

For packing house, to sell and distribute country style pork sausage in 10 lb. pails. Phone Seeley 8038 Monday.

SALESMAN—WANT ONE FULL TIME. WE can show you how to make some real money selling the best metal weatherstrip on the mkt.; sells low first; leads turn. Victor Weatherstrip Co., Rm. 908, 180 W. Madison.

SALESMAN — NOW SELLING WRAPPING paper and twine, to retail stores, to sell HOLLY BOXES as side line; liberal commission arrangement. STAR PAPER BOX CO., 450 N. Hermitage-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE, STAPLE NEW PAT. item. Every store buys quantities. $60 up weekly. Pocket sample FREE. Crystal Mfg. Co., 2900 Archer-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN—A UNIQUE; BIG COMMISSIONS. Call Monday morning, 9 to 12; evenings 7 to 9. 6053 S. Halsted-st. Outside Chicago, write.

SALESMEN—GUARANTEED SALARY AND commission, selling our new specialty among retailers; enormous opportunity. Manager, Box 815, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—FOR CHICAGO; HIGH GRADE specialty; brand new; sells on sight; can earn better than $25 per day. Address O D 390 Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED TO CALL ON contractors, builders, garage mfr., with mechanical device; nominal drawing account against lib. com. Address O B 352, Tribune.

SALESMEN — AN ARTICLE OF MERIT selling to the confectionery and soda fountain trade; also auto set and supply jobbers carry. H. Kranz, 20 E. Jackson-blvd., R. 805.

SALESMEN—WE WANT SEVERAL YOUNG men to learn the selling end of our business; will pay salary. Garden City Spring Works, 2300 Archer-av.

SALESMEN—INSURANCE MEN AND WOMen, direct live leads; 5,000 policy holders to be transferred; prompt action essential. Call Room 443 Conway Bldg.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED ON PICTURE frames for out of town, U. S. Picture Frame Co., 822 S. Aberdeen.

SALESMAN—FOR LIVE PUSH ITEM; SIDE line; downstate; comm. basis; ref. Bell Chemical Co., 433 W. 59th-st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN — CALL ON RETAIL STORES, Cook Co.; average $40 weekly commission.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—MEN.

Do You Want Work?

Will you work one hour between 7:30 and 8:30 every evening?

THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IN AMERICA. THIS AD IS GENUINE AND WORTH $1,000 OF THE USUAL KIND. IF IT IS REAL. IT IS WORTH GOOD PAY. YOU READ THESE FACTS CAREFULLY, AND SEE IF AN INTERVIEW IS NEEDED THIS EVENING. IT IS ABSOLUTELY DIFFERENT AND IS THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED. NO SELLING. NOT EMPLOYED OR UNEMPLOYED, READ CAREFULLY AND INVESTIGATE. THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IN CHICAGO TODAY.

READ THESE FACTS CAREFULLY. We don't tell you how to do this EASILY AMPLE work and make you unDERSTAND. College graduates NOT NEEDED. NO CONFLICT WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. NO SELLING. NO SCHOOL. NO INVESTMENT. NO CANVASSING. These positions can be filled during the spare hours (after the evening) of responsible young business men. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Full time positions can be arranged for those unemployed and existing permanent work. FINANCIAL CO-OPERATION GIVEN. This is not a "get rich quick" scheme, but a responsible, well established firm offering real dignified Positions (part time or permanent). Possibly simple, in pleasant surroundings and most congenial atmosphere. Do not apply if you are looking for something for YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. This is real. This is genuine. Ambitious persons in the city of Chicago would be anxious to procure this employment if he only knew the facts. YOU HAVE THE MOMENT YOU START and we will make you understand and prove you can do the work before we ask you to pay a cent. You can earn a bonus of $25 for a VACATION WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID for three months' consistent work. YOU select your vacation site anywhere in the United States. WE PAY TRANSPORTATION AND ALL EXPENSES. Don't be misled and don't waste your time. Positively no applicants will be interviewed as per receipt of letter; be brief. Address H A 200, Tribune.

WANTED.

Young man, 25 years or over, of education and appearance, to assist busy executive. Only a man accustomed to meeting the public will be considered; wonderful opportunity for party qualifying.

MR. McCANN,
Suite 505, 6 N. Clark-st.

CAR OWNERS.

Can use 3 men who have good looking 4 to 7 passenger cars for Saturday afternoon and Sunday work. Must be reliable and capable drivers. Good pay for each trip. No cab drivers. For instructions apply in person 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. only.

MR. CROSMAN,
Suite 413, 77 W. Washington.

YOUNG MEN (OVER 20).

Evening work in office.

6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.. Good pay for those who qualify. Apply after 2 p. m. Mr. Shafer.

Suite 513, 77 W. Washington.

Good Pay and a Future.
Exceptional Opportunity for Three Men.

Must be prepared to take one week of intensive training, for which you will be paid; after our examination plan; applicants will be interviewed as per receipt of letter; be brief. Address H A 200, Tribune.

WANTED.

A few real men to work either full or part time; must have car; in Chicago or suburbs for 2 or more years; who have a home to earn some real money. Call at room 946 E. Jackson-blvd., between 9 and 11 a. m. Saturday only.

MEN.

Young married men, over 25 years of age; must be employed at present time; who are aggressive and not afraid of hard work; possibilities; must be prepared to take intensive training to enter our business; give full details in first letter; replies confidential. Address O T 453, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN,

just graduating, under 21 years of age, high school graduates intending to enter college next fall or college men wishing to earn next year's tuition and school expenses. Salary plus bonus proposition. Apply at once at our office, Room 615, 32 W. Randolph-st.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

Learn Barber Trade Now.
Special Summer Course, $25.

INTERNATIONAL BARBER COLLEGE, 1908 W. Madison. Open Evenings. Haymarket 0333.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, BAGGAGEMEN (white or colored), sleeping car, train (colored); we pay now. Experience unnecessary. 640 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

SALESMEN—INEXPER. EXPER. CITY OR traveling. Free employment service to members. Write, call or phone Harrison 5666 for particulars. National Salesmen's Training Assn., Jackson-blvd.

WANTED.

Man to work either full or part time; must have car; in Chicago or suburbs for 2 or more years; who have a home to earn some real money. Call at room 946 E. Jackson-blvd., between 9 and 11 a. m. Saturday only.

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Young married men, over 25 years of age; must be employed at present time; who are aggressive and not afraid of hard work; possibilities; must be prepared to take intensive training to enter our business; give full details in first letter; replies confidential. Address O T 453, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN,

just graduating, under 21 years of age, high school graduates intending to enter college next fall or college men wishing to earn next year's tuition and school expenses. Salary plus bonus proposition. Apply at once at our office, Room 615, 32 W. Randolph-st.

A JOB FOR YOU
GUARANTEED SALARY

while training for big pay jobs in:
Electricity.
Auto Mechanics.
Garage Management.
Ignition.
Battery Trade.
Radio.
Welding.
Machine Shop.
House Wiring.
Vulcanizing.
Driving.

New class in airplane motor mechanics. If you need a job our FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU will get you one so that you can work day time and attend evening classes. Send for free booklet. No previous experience required. Call or write at once.

GREER COLLEGE

ELECTRICAL AND AUTO TRADES.
2050 S. Wabash-av. Ph. Calumet 4600.

MEN
DON'T DELAY
Learn Barbering Now

Barbers earn big money and always sure of steady work. Day or night classes. Earn while you learn.

We also teach ladies shingling, marcelling, permanent waving. Big demand and splendid wages for men in this work. We can help you meet educational requirements. See what this means to you. Our booklet explains. Call, write or phone.

MOLER
BARBER COLLEGE
512 N. State-st. Sup. 5456

LEARN
WINDOW TRIMMING

Now is the time to prepare yourself for this better paying trade. This thorough course made possible for you by the WEIN SCHOOL OF WINDOW TRIMMING. The most skilled display men and instructors in the trade. Small tuition charge. Enroll now as this opportunity is limited. Day and night classes now forming. Apply or write to the WEIN SCHOOL OF WINDOW TRIMMING. Suite 1011. 189 W. Madison.

Learn Electricity
Without Books or Lessons.

Few months' training in great shops of COYNE on actual electrical machinery prepares you for big job. Day and evening classes. FREE EMPLOYMENT service after graduation. You owe it to yourself to get the facts. Call any day or Monday, Wednesday or Friday evenings and see our shops. If you can't call, write or phone for Big Free Book.

COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL,
520 S. Paulina. Phone West 3121.

LEARN DRAFTING

Big demand; easy to get jobs; clean, highly paid work; progress in few months; our new short-cut methods; no experience required; spare time enough. Day or eve. Call, phone or write for free Book—Dept. 64 B.

CHICAGO TECH. COLLEGE,
Dept. B-460. 118 N. 20th-st. (Nr. Mich.-av.)

Learn Swedish Massage

6 weeks' summer course. 18 months reg. If state bill is passed. Our method indorsed by best phys. in U. S. Est. 1881. Also postgraduate course for doctors and nurses.

Kellberg Institute, Inc.
14 W. Washington-st., 4th fl. Dearborn 4971.

MEN WANTED

TO LEARN PLUMBING TRADE under direct supervision of LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER. $5 to $8 pay jobs for those who qualify. Apply at once to office of superintendent. Open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

ILLINOIS PLUMBING WORKS.
512-514 N. LA SALLE-ST.

FLY WITH US.

1. Our planes are licensed by U. S. and Cook county.
2. Our pilots are licensed by U. S. and city.
3. Our students are licensed student aviators.

Largest aviation school in America.
CHICAGO AIRPLANE SERVICE, INC.
608 S. Dearborn-st. Open eves. Harr. 3272.

BE A WATCHMAKER.

Learn on actual watch work and earn while you are learning. No books. Tools given each student. Many jobs for graduates; they are needed. Get our FREE booklet now. Call, write or phone Central 7822 or write Chicago School of Watchmaking, Dept. B, 4844 Lincoln-av.

MEN WANTED

to learn auto washing, polishing, simonizing. After 3 weeks' practical training earn $35 to $45 weekly; learn while working; jobs waiting. Open evenings. Call or write.

CHICAGO AUTO SERVICE BUREAU,
509 E. La Salle-st. Room 101.

DO YOU WANT WORK?

Earn wages while learning lineotype. Battery. Mechanical work. Big pay will follow. Act now.

NIMPLEX ZETKA CO.,
2016-24 Van Buren-st. Tel. Seeley 7155.

SPECIAL DRIVING COURSE, $15.

AVIATION

Only U. S. licensed pilots get the GOOD JOBS. We qualify you by "CLUB PLAN." Least expensive in city. Best equipped. CHICAGO FLYING CLUB (nonprofit corp.), Municipal Airport, Harr. 2046. Rm. 402, 330 S. Dearborn.

NORTH SIDE MEN

Now employed, who speak either Swedish, German, Greek, Italian, or Polish, for special work in your spare time. You can add $15 to $25 weekly to your present earnings. See Mr. Landerholm, Room 346, 29 S. La Salle-st. Office open until 8 P. M.

MEN—3.

Special sales work; everything for the home; experience unnecessary; permanency and rapid advancement; must be satisfied with $40 to start. Apply Monday only.

STRAUS & SCHRAM, Suite 1705 W. 35th-st.

DOCTOR LIVING IN 187 CLASS WEST side apt. wishes secure reputable married man to care for office, waiting rm. and bed. Rm. to care for and attend children; furn. state part. Address T 81, Tribune.

COUPLE—RESTAURANT EXP. TO MANage restaurant and dormitory in small town, both active; one must be able to do cooking. State ages and experience. Address T 475, Tribune.

Help Wanted with Investment.

SALESMAN-DISTRIBUTOR—TO ACT AS direct importer for Chicago line of patented cooking articles from Holland; territory protected; must have sales ability; give you a good proposition. Apply letter, references to Wagner, 236 Ward, Rochester, N. Y.

Employment Agencies.

TOOL & DIE ..... $1 | FORD MECH. 75c
Machinist ..... 75c | Learn cook's & baker's trade. Dearborn, Rm. 231. Harrison 6748.
FACTORY CLERICAL. ALL TRADES. Profile, labor. West Town. 3939 W. Madison.

PRINTING, ENGRAVING, BINDING.

PUBLICATION—SPECIALTY IN 7 COLUMN newspapers, linotype composition in all languages. Gross Comsat press; work for the trade; estimate given.
INTERNATIONAL PRINTERS,
2110 S. Michigan-av. Canal 6860.

PRICES ALL KINDS. $2.95 PER M. SAMples free. Marwell, 227 S. Racine. Dan. 0585.

1,000 LETTERHEADS, $2.95. Rapid Service Printing Co., 1127 W. Walnut. Quick 2-color work.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS. PATENT SERVICE & CO., 53 W. Jackson-blvd. Estab. 1890. Book free. Harr. 0934.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. PATENTED. Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 4227 Enright-av., St. Louis, Mo.

TRUNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES.

Manufacturers' Samples.

$38 value at $20; high grade wardrobes also cedar, and packing trunks, discontinued numbers; floor samples of some slightly shopworn. Worth at less than cost. Tearborn 6626. Room 507, 180 N. State-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

Adding Machine Operator.

Bright young woman thoroughly experienced on Burroughs adding machine. Rapid and correct. Apply 5th floor.

THE BEDELL CO.,
State and Monroe.

Addressers and Inserters.

Experienced; addressers call Monday, inserters call Tuesday. Apply MISS WALLACE, 45 S. Wells-st., 5th floor.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGrapher wanted; salary $20 and neatly; 30 Sunday or holiday work; age 20 to 30 years. Call Monday morning at 9 o'clock.
VOLNEY TEA CO.,
17 W. Wabash-av.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE clerk; give age, experience and salary expected. Address M D 1944, Tribune.

BOND RECORD CLERK.

Young lady about 22 in an established investment banking institution. One with bond house experience preferred. Must be capable of assuming responsibility. Good references required. Apply in own hand-writing stating age, experience and salary expected. Address O C 75, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Experienced for manufacturing office. Must be capable, willing to work. Permanent position. References. State salary wanted and where last employed. Address O G 70, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER — permanent position; references. Apply in person.
CHICAGO STORE PICTURE EXCHANGE,
1700 S. State-st.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.

For accounts receivable ledger; must take trial balance. State age, experience, and salary. Address O K 323, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER—FOR RESTAurant in EVANSTON. Must be rapid, accurate and reliable. State former experience, age and salary expected. Address O D 305, Tribune.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer

with knowledge of cost accounting. Address O H 235 Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.—D. E. CAPABLE HANDLING full set books, small office; Burroughs machine; give age and full particulars. Address L O 525, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, ASST. AND STENO.—EXPconscientious; Vogue Lamp & Shade Co., 906 W. Lake-st., 5th floor.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT—PROTESTANT young lady, must also be good typist, secretarial experience. Good chance for advancement. Address O D 344, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FOR MFG. CONCERN OUTside of loop; age 25 to 35, with gen. office experience. State age, experience, salary desired. Address O D 320, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, ACCOUNTANT, STENO, Secretary—Who has had real estate experience. State salary expected; age, and salary. Address O M 424, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — MUST HAVE printing office experience; state experience and salary wanted. Address O K 327, Tribune.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER — RIDGEWAY STATE BANK, 3722 W. Chicago-av.

Candy Store Managers.

New chain of candy stores well financed, desires services of several girls with chain candy store experience. Must be attractive, pleasing, good salary and bonus, with opportunity for advancement to right parties. Call Sat. or Sun. between 8:30 and 1, Room 1514, 14 E. Jackson.

Comptometer Operators.

Experienced.

Take Grand-av. car west to 5800.
Yellow Trk. & Coach Mfg. Co.,
5801 W. Dickens.

CASHIER—YOUNG, WITH BOOKKEEPING experience; good position. Stop and Shop, 16 N. Michigan.

CLAIM CORRESPONDENT—IN LEE law office; experienced; state fully your qualifications. Address F F 247, Tribune.

CREDIT DEPARTMENT.

Have opening for thoroughly experienced young lady who can assume charge of department; splendid opportunity; must be progressive, with knowledge of credit procedure; concern on Northwest Side. Reply fully, giving age, education, experience, references and starting salary. This position offers steady employment, with opportunity for advancement. Address O K 315, Tribune.

DENTAL ASSISTANT.

Exp. intelligent young lady living in Edgewater. Ph. Edgs. 1461, Sun., 11-1, or Mon.

DEPT. STORE
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR.

One fully experienced in store systems and education. Apply Supt.'s office

ROSENBERG'S, EVANSTON.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.
EDIPHONE OPERATORS.

Experienced and inexperienced operators with high school education. Ideal working conditions. Permanent position. Convenient to all transportation. Interesting educational course. Apply Employment Office.
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
4046 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS.

We have good temporary and permanent positions open for you. Apply Miss Betts, 521 S. Dearborn, 5th floor.

SAMPLE PASTERS.

Experienced. Apply ready for work. C. W. Braithwaite Co., 1213 W. Van Buren.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—PERMANENT. Experienced. Loop; knowledge short hand preferred; salary and exp. Address O B 356, Tribune.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT.

Pleasing, healthy, alert, snappy. Give treatments, manage office, work. Long future. 1867 N. Robey, Brunswick 1682.

Elliott-Fisher Operator.

$24 per week; young lady, competent, experienced with adding attachment; city references required. 5th floor. EDWARD KATZINGER CO., 1949 S. Cicero.

Elliott-Fisher Operators.

We have openings for either billing or bookkeeping machine operators. Temporary or permanent. Apply Rm. 323, 36 S. State-st.

FILING, MAILING CLERK.

Exp. accurate; some typing. $20-$22; Gentile; single; N. S. under 25 yrs.; good cond.; hrs.; advancement; give full inform. and min. sal. start. Address O L, 327, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK, between ages 25-35; must have good recommendations. Apply 5000 S. Halsted between 9-11 a. m.

GIRL—SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND typist; experienced; good steady position, preferably with automobile accessory firm. Apply Mr. Haun, Bell & Howell Co., 1801 Larchmont-av., Chicago.

GIRL—TO TYPE WHOLESALE DRUG ORders; must be fast typist and familiar with drug items; give age and past experience. Federated Drug Co., 5630 Fillmore-st.

GIRL—FILE CLERK; HIGH SCHOOL GRADuate preferred; must be at least 17 years old. Address Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., 33 S. Clark-st.

GIRL—FILING AND CLERICAL WORK; S. Side, near loop; state age, educ., exp., sal. expected. Address O N 567, Tribune.

LADY—TYNG. EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPer, typing, filing, and general office work. Salary expected $33 wk. Automobile Row. Please state age, experience, nationality and full particulars. Address O K 436, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, BOOKKEEPER FOR SMALL set; must understand stenography; also typing; 6 to 5. Loop. Catholic preferred. State exper. Address A 215, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, GENERAL OFFICE WORK; good at figures and able to operate comptometer. State age, education and salary expected. Address O G 319, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, NEAT AND PLEASING IN appearance to greet and direct customers. Donnelley Furniture Co., 25 S. Wabash.

LADY — YOUNG, TO ASSIST IN OFFICE work at a country club on the North Shore. Address O K 315, Tribune.

LAW STENOGRAPHER—EXPER.; 3 WEEKS' relief. $30. 2003 77 W. Washington.

Millinery Saleslades.

Must be experienced. Kernan's, 160 N. Michigan. Ask for Mr. Lipman.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES AND MODEL—for millinery wholesale house. Must have large head size. Apply in person. Rosella Corp., 1153 N. Michigan.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES — EXPERIenced, Saturday afternoons and evenings. 4119 W. Madison.

NURSE — EXPERIENCED, FOR DEMONstrator of highest class new medical specialty of recognized merit and standing. Apply Room 1107 Medical and Dental Arts Bldg., Afternoons, 2 to 4.

OFFICE GIRL—MUST HAVE TYPEWRITING experience; steady position. Address O E 220, Tribune.

RECORD CLERKS.

Good opportunity for record clerks, 4 year high school graduates preferred.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
925 S. Homan-av.

SALESWOMEN,

Experienced in ready to wear.

THE 12TH STREET STORE,
Halsted-st. cor. Roosevelt-st.

SALESLADY

for toilet articles and drug sundries; unless thoroughly exp'd, please do not apply. Address O M 1, Tribune.

SALESLADY—EXP. IN SILverware, clocks, gifts. Rm. 1007, 31 N. State. Cent. 0494.

SALESLADIES.

Experienced only, for souvenir arts gray shop. Good salary. Sharp location. Apply Irving Berlin Shop, 3244 Sheridan-rd.

SALESLADIES—EXPERIENCED IN CHIL dren's and women's coats. Chicago Emporium, 21 S. Wabash.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

SALESWOMEN.
MILLINERY-LINGERIE.

If you are now or have been connected with a high class specialty shop, and if you possess exceptional selling ability, we have an opening here for you. A splendid opportunity to make permanent connection with highest salary and commissions.

BLACKSTONE SHOP,
630 S. Michigan-av.

SALESWOMEN,

Experienced in ready-to-wear, draperies, linens, housewares, and on general force. Apply Dept.'s office.
ROSENBERG'S, EVANSTON.

SALESWOMAN.

CORSETS, HOSIERY, UMBRELLAS. Must have experience in one of these lines. Apply 5th floor, employment office. Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 20 N. Wabash.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
62D AND WESTERN-AV.,
RETAIL STORE.

Has desirable opening for merchandise heads in the following departments:

STATIONERY,
CANDY,
DRUGS,
MUSIC,
HOSIERY,
CORSETS,
LINGERIE
NOTIONS,
INFANTS' WEAR,
MILLINERY.

State full qualifications in letter to
MR. D. D. STEWART,
Sears, Roebuck & Co.,
925 S. HOMAN-AV., CHICAGO, ILL.

All applications will be treated with strict confidence.

SHOPPER—TO OCCASIONALLY FURNISH A day's service on fur coats. Address O A 560, Tribune.

Stenographic Manager.

Want competent, experienced stenographer, to take full charge of stenographic department. 25 persons. Must know how to hire help. Capable of recognizing ability and conversant with modern methods. W. H. Haun, Bell & Howell Co., 1801 Larchmont-av., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced, rapid and accurate, capable of assuming secretarial duties.

Yellow Truck & Coach Mfg. Co.
5801 W. Dickens-av.

STENOGRAPHER—AT CAPABLE WORKING with owner of old established business manufacturing mechanical specialty; small order experience desirable; substantial salary to start, plus bonus. Give complete details, ref. Address A 259, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST.

Young lady about 20 years old, good education, neat, and with some business experience. Give full details and salary expected. Excellent opportunity. Address O K 321, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

At least 5 years' experience; between 25 and 30 years of age, for permanent position with west side concern. Salary $35. State age and experience. Address O S 485, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Young woman; must be experienced and of good education; permanent, with splendid prospects for advancement; wages to begin, $25. Address O K 310, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER & TYPIST.

Young woman with good education and ability to handle figures; give complete detail in reply as to age, qualifications, experience and salary earned. Address O D 404, Tribune.

Steno. and Switchboard Opr.

Switchboard relief in loop office. Applicants Protestant pref.; expd.; good education; personality; age 25; state fully all details. Address L N 504, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY, LIVING on South Side; must be experienced and capable; prefer a young lady with credit and collection experience; permanent position; good salary. See Mr. H. H. Smith, Dodge Brothers Motor Car, 2542 S. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER.

Bright, gentile, 25-35; 4 yrs. h. s.; fire ins. co.; capable operate Elliott-Fisher; biller ½; will give 25h. Address O A 559, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER—Intelligent, capable; must be experienced, over 30. Protestant; general office work; come highly recommended. BENSON, 631 N. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER — WHO CAN OPERATE switchboard; for two weeks, beginning Aug. 15; must be agreeable; will pay good salary; state age, salary, phone. Address G M 490, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — WHO CAN OPERATE switchboard and do some clerical work. See MR. KWIK between 10 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Monday. CAPPER & CAPPER, 100 S. Michigan-av.

STENOG.—RAPID AND ACCURATE, NOT over 25 yrs. of age. Gentile, unit, or college training req. Pleasant professional office, loop. State qualifications and salary. Address O G 362, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, INTELligent young woman; Protestant; for small office near West Madison; must be capable of handling switchboard. Address O G 363, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—ALSO A TYPIST; APplication for either position gives age, nationality, education, experience, salary, phone number; office near Midway and Cottage Grove. Address O K 317, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Over 20 yrs.; must oper. small keyboard; $23 wk. to start. Address O K 339, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, CAPable of handling details for an executive; permanent advancement. $25 per week; per. hours and salary. Address O K 314, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — SUBSTITUTE, FOR 2 weeks; must be experienced. Phone today until 2 p. m. or call tomorrow. American Furniture Novelty Co., 2607 Flournoy-st.

STENOGRAPHER — HIGHLY EDUCATED who can take newspaper dict.; salary $35 week. Report Monday a. m. in person. 3344 S. Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHER—TAKE DICT. AND OPERate Edíphone; small off.; must have at least 2 yrs. exp.; give age, phone, exp. and sal. expected. Address O L 149, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—AT LEAST 6 MOS. EXperience; excellent working conditions and rapid advancement. Address O L 150, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YNG. LADY, GENTILE, also help in office; high school education; experience necessary. Apply 1109 W. Lake, Mr. Kovar.

STENOGRAPHER—PERMANENT, FOR LIFE insurance office; hours 9 to 5; when replying state qualifications and salary desired. Address J J 82, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—AND MODELING, SIZE 36 to 38; must wear. Apply office, Rm. 605, 723 W. Jackson.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, RAILroad experience preferred; salary, $110 per month. Address O D 407, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—TEMPORARY POS., OPerate small switchboard, $15 wk. State qualifications. Address J M 567, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, KNOWledge of bookkeeping; permanent position. Apply Room 564, 122 Michigan-av.

STENOGRAPHER—MADE TO ORDER, STEADY position. Call Monday. 723 S. Wells-st. Swigart.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR BUSY EXECUTIVE; state age, refs. and salary expected. Address L H 104, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—TRAFFIC BUREAU OR railroad freight office experience; $25 per week. Address O K 316, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR 2 WEEKS, BEGINning Aug. 15; state experience and salary expected. Address O K 331, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WITH REAL ESTATE or law experience; state salary expected. Address O K 455, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—ALL EXP.; PERM., S. S. Wilson and Bennett Mfg., 6332 S. Menard.

STENO.—GEN. OFFICE WK.; 2 WKS., BEG. Aug. 22. Address L D 119, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BEGINNER, $15 WK. to start. R. 615 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED, NEOstyle Sales Arrecy, 325 W. Madison-st.

STENOGRAPHER AND SWITCHBOARD Operator, 285 W. 79th-st.

STENOGRAPHER—EXP. HIGH GRADE, with good refs. Room 542, 222 W. Adams.

Switchboard Operator.

North side, capable of doing typing and sales; permanent. K. & S. SALES CO., 4325 N. Ravenswood-av.

Switchboard, Experienced.

23-25 years old. One who has also had steno. experience. Good opportunity; permanent position. Address L D 301, Tribune.

TELEPHONE CLERK—EXPERIENCED, WITH typing exp.; for South Side bank. Address O L 148, Tribune.

THREE SALESLADIES.

Wonderful opportunity for young ladies experienced in selling portable phonographs, records, player pianos, player pianos, musical instruments and supplies. Must have Chicago references. Neat appearing and single. Good salary, chance for advancement. Apply between 9 and 11 a. m. 330 S. State.

TYPIST—MUST BE EXPERIENCED ON large statement work. Underwood machine. South West Side. State salary, exp. experience. Address L O 309, Tribune.

TYPIST AND CLERK—PERMANENT POSItion in pleasant office; state age, education, experience and salary desired. Address O K 332, Tribune.

TYPIST—YOUNG, TO COPY ORDERS; S. Side, near loop; state age, educ., exp., sal. expected. Address L N 229, Tribune.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED; FOR RETAIL grocery store; experience not exp. pref.; steady position. The Yim, 34 S. Clark-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

WOMAN — EXPERIENCED, TO MANAGE dress shop for chain organization; salary no object to right party; state full particulars; all replies confidential. Address L O 236, Tribune.

WOMAN—ASSISTANT TO OFFICE MANager in Maywood; splendid future to one who can qualify. State full particulars in reply. Address D C 14, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY,

17 to 20 years of age, with 1 or 2 years' high school education, for general office work; large house on near north side; must be accurate at figures and write a good hand; position permanent. Address O K 324, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

WOMAN—AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A WOMAN

of mature judgment, age 25 to 50. A busy firm wants a woman who can meet people pleasantly and with dignity; congenial surroundings; short hours. Call 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Willoughby Bldg., Rm. 310, 81 E. Madison-st. MR. HERBERT.

MILLINERY MANAGERS.

Must have experience. M. J. Herman, 59 E. Adams.

Factory and Trades.

ALTERATION HANDS.

Experienced. W. H. TAYLOR, Inc.,
30 S. Michigan.

ARTIST—OF GOOD EDUCATION, FOR school connection; one with definite ability in and familiarity with general commercial art and fashions. In sen. state full qualifications and give address and tel. number. Address O D 403, Tribune.

ARTIST—COMMERCIAL.

Must have chart, graph, and mechanical drawing experience. Bring samples of your work. 6660 Cottage Grove.

ARTISTS—EXPERIENCED IN MAKING greeting card designs; splendid opportunity with old established concern. The Henderson Litho Co., Station H, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ARTISTS—TO PAINT LAMP SHADES. Standard Novelty & Lamp Co., 729 S. Wabash-av.

ARTIST—ORIGINAL SKETCHES WANTED for Christmas cards and Valentines. Geo. S. Carrington Co., 2732 Fullerton.

BEAUTY PARLOR.

Wanted—Expert operator in all branches of hair work and beauty culture. Apply between 6 and 6:30. R. 1112, 180 N. Michigan.

BINDERY GIRLS, 100.

Experienced, for inserting catalogue signatures. Apply 5th floor, ready to work. 8 a. m.
CUNEO PRINTING CORP.,
465 W. 22d-st.

CANDY PACKERS.

Experienced fancy and bulk packers. Clean, pleasant work. Good rates.
E. J. BACH & SONS,
4656 W. Kinzie-st.

COPYISTS AND HOME WORKERS—EXP. ON permanent, steady work. 8th Flr. Gage Bros. & Co., 18 S. Michigan.

COIL WINDERS — EXPERIENCED ON small coils; winding by day, week and piece work rates. Apply 1428 N. Orleans-st. 3d.

CURTAIN RUFFLERS.

Experienced only on Union Special and Metropolitan machines. Piece work. Lloyd Textiles, 303 W. Monroe, 5th floor.

DRAPER AND FITTER.

Must be first class and able to manage help in high class shop. Room 332, 410 N. Michigan.

DRAPER AND FITTER—THOROUGHLY EXperienced, to take charge of workroom in a high class dressmaking shop; steady position, long season. Address O K 328, Tribune.

EMBROIDERERS AND BEADERS — HAND, inside; also home workers. STEINKRAUSS COMPANY, 400 S. State-st.

EXPERIENCED DESIGNER.

designer for popular priced dresses. Address L O 210, Tribune.

Exp. Lamp Shade Makers.

100. Apply ready for work. BUHAI LAMP AND SHADE CO., 1253 S. Wabash.

FINISHERS, HELPERS, APPRENTICES — On strictly made to order high class gowns.

ROBINSON WILLIAMS, INC.,
377 W. Madison-st.

FITTER—EXPERIENCED,

for high class ladies' ready to wear.

BENNETT'S,
5 N. Wabash, 2d floor.

FITTER—EXP., HIGH GRADE GOWNS; neat sewer; per. Fremack, 6 N. Mich., R. 308.

FLOWER MAKERS.

Experienced on silk flowers. Will also teach inexperienced. 1038 W. Van Buren, 5th floor.

FOREWOMAN—WHO CAN CUT AND OPERate Bayon lingerie; organizing new factory. Will give share without investment. Address Y 578, Tribune.

GIRLS TO TRIM

felt hats; experienced only need apply. Gage Hat Works, 2241 Indiana.

GIRLS—FOR WORK IN FLAT WORK LAUNdry. Morgan Laundry Service, 2330 Prairie. Ask for Mr. Sullivan.

GIRLS—10; MUST BE EXPERIENCED, ON assembling and soldering electrical parts. Green-Brown Mfg. Co., 5100 Ravenswood-av.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED TO TAKE CHARGE of experienced department. Novelty Garment Co., 228 S. Market.

GIRL — TO DO PEN AND INK DRAWING. See MISS GOLDBERG, Rindsberger Mfg. Co., 16 S. 24th-st.

GIRLS — EXPERIENCED, TO RUN FLAT work and ironer. Housewife Approved Laundry, 3864 Elston-av. Wilson 6000.

HAND STAMPER.

Stationery; experienced; steady position, good hours, pleasant, high class; wonderful opportunity.

HALL'S STATIONERS,
Eight So. Michigan.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS.

MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES IN CHICAGO. LIBERAL BONUS PAID WEEKLY.
HAMILTON-ROSS CO.,
Also home workers calling for work.
736 Tilden-st. [nr. Halsted and Van Buren].

LAMP SHADE CUTTERS.

Splendid opportunity for a capable and thoroughly experienced cutter. No other need apply. Write mentioning age, experience and salary desired. Address O D 322, Tribune.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—100

Experienced; at once. Come ready to work. Good prices paid. Pleasant working conditions. Original Lamp Shade Co., 1241 Maurice-st., near 1258 Milwaukee-av.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS.

200 exp., very good pay. Pleasant working cond. in daylight factory. Come ready to work. 913 N. Rockwell.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS.

Experienced silk lamp shade makers. Apply Miss Bellini, Shade Department, Saudel Mfg. Co., 1514 W. Kinzie-st., near Ashland.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS.

100 experienced; good pay and liberal bonus. Apply 720 S. Wabash, 5th floor.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—Ladies to sew and trim hand painted shades; steady work. Apply 460 E. Ohio-st., Room 501.

LAUNDRESS—CHECKER AND MARKER; must be experienced. Good pay. Morse Hand Laundry, 1504 Morse-av.

MANICURIST—SOUTHMOOR HOTEL BARber Shop. Apply in person.

MARCELLER AND FINGER WAVER—EXpert; must be A-1; no others need apply. Shekrake 6035 Sun., or Buckingham 2500.

MARCELLER—ALL AROUND. IF NOT EXpert do not apply. 52 N. Kedzie.

MARCELLERS — ALL AROUND OPERAtors. 7053 Stony Island-av.

MASSEUSES—5 GRAD. GOOD CHARACTER and personality; will teach bright young woman Swedish massage for serv. in school; small sal. Kelbery Inst., 14 W. Washington.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS.

Experienced; good pay; plenty of work. Come ready to work.
LEPMAN BROS. CO.,
600 S. Marshfield-av.

MILLINERY COPYISTS
ON BETTER HATS. STEADY WORK.
MILLER & RABIN,
30 E. Randolph-st.

MILLINERY OPERATORS.

Steady work; best pay. Come to work Monday morning.
COOPER LANDOW HAT CO.,
12 N. Michigan-av. Room 528.

MILLINERY WORKERS.

Experienced machine operators on fabric hats; also girls to learn. Daylight workroom. MINKUS-COLE CO., 56 E. Randolph, 5th Floor.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS.

Experienced on ladies' hats; also girls handy with needle. Come ready for work. L. P. ZINGER & BROS., 1255 S. Wabash.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS

and copyists; experienced. The Ideal Hat and Cap Co., 12 N. Michigan-av.

MILLINERY OPERATORS.

Experienced. Apply ready for work.
Drucker Hat Co., 13 N. Wabash-av.

MILLINERY.

Trimmers on felt hats; expd. only. FEIGES HAT MFG. CO., 201 W. Lake, cor. of Wells.

MILLINERY MAKER—PERMANENT POSItion for exp. party; millinery store; must be well recommended. Shirley's, 451 E. 47th.

MILLINERY MAKERS — EXPERIENCED only; good pay. Apply Monday. Leader Millinery, 1275 Milwaukee-av.

MILLINERY COPYISTS—COME READY FOR work; must be experienced on fine tailored hats. GUINEVERE, INC., 30 E. Randolph.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS—ALSO EXPERIenced on felts. Koven Hat Co., 50 E. Randolph-st.

MILLINERY MAKERS & COPYISTS—BEST prices paid. Style Hat Co., 15 S. Wabash.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS.

Must be experienced; our girls earn $60 to $70 per week. Plenty of work. Call at once.
EMPIRE HAT WORKS,
65 E. Randolph-st.

MIL

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—LADIES.
DO YOU WANT WORK?
Will you work 1 hour between 7:30 and 8:30 every evening?

THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IN AMERICA. THIS AD IS GENUINE AND EVERY WORD IS REAL. CONGENIAL WORK—GOOD PAY. THIS AD WILL APPEAR ONE WEEK ONLY. SO READ THESE FACTS CAREFULLY AND ANSWER THIS AD IN PERSON WEDNESDAY EVENING. IT IS ABSOLUTELY DIFFERENT AND IS THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED YOU.
WHETHER EMPLOYED OR UNEMPLOYED, READ CAREFULLY AND PONDER. IT MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET IN ON THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IN CHICAGO TODAY.
READ THESE FACTS CAREFULLY: WORK WILL NOT CONFLICT WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. NO SELLING. NO SCHOOLING. NO INSTRUCTION COURSES. These positions can be filled during spare hours [during the evening] of housewives, teachers, nurses, business men and office workers. ABSOLUTELY NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Full time positions can be arranged for those unemployed and those desiring permanent work. FINANCIAL CO-OPERATION GIVEN. This is not "just another ad," but a responsible, well known Chicago firm, offering real dignified employment. Positions [part time or permanent] are extremely simple, in pleasant surroundings, and most congenial atmosphere. Do not confuse this ad with others of similar wording for YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. This is real. This is genuine. Every ambitious person in the city of Chicago would be anxious to procure this employment if she only knew the facts. YOU will EARN THE MOMENT YOU START work and we will make you understand and know you can do the work before we ask you to start, and you can earn as a bonus a TEN DAY VACATION, WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID, for three months' consistent work. You select your vacation site anywhere in the United States. WE PAY TRANSPORTATION AND ALL EXPENSES. Don't be misled and don't waste your time on "wild goose chases." This is an unusual opportunity. Come and get the facts. Applicants must be white and over 25 years of age. Every one will be given utmost consideration. This is not a chance but a REAL OPPORTUNITY. This ad will appear until Wednesday only and none will be considered after Wednesday evening.
Apply Wednesday evening, Aug. 10, at 8 o'clock, ROOM 1512, BLUM BLDG., 624 S. MICHIGAN-AV. [next door to Blackstone hotel].
NOTICE — Our business is becoming so heavy that we have decided to open a new department. Scores of new applicants have been given employment during the evenings after business hours. Many of our employes, who are employed otherwise during the daytime, have bought new cars and have opened new bank accounts as a result of this wonderful extra income opportunity. Make up your mind now to answer this ad promptly for this opportunity will not last long. MONEY during the summer months. A BANK ACCOUNT AND A VACATION. Shirkers, buck passers, and would-be smart alecks, stay away. REMEMBER THE TIME TO APPLY IS 8 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY EVENING ONLY. Now, if you really desire to open a REAL BANK ACCOUNT and ENJOY A VACATION THIS SUMMER, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF EXPENSES, DON'T MISS THIS. Do not answer this ad unless you are sincere and anxious to earn an EXTRA WEEKLY INCOME during the summer months. Another organization has attempted to copy our extra income plan and has copied this ad verbatim. "A hint to the wise is sufficient." Be guided accordingly.
We will receive no applications after 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, so make up your mind NOW to answer on time. REGARDLESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYMENT, EVERY ONE WILL BE GIVEN FULLEST CONSIDERATION AT THE ABOVE TIME.
ROOM 1201,
6 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

SOMEWHERE THERE IS A woman eager for a niche in business life satisfying her longing for self-expression. A national concern needs her. Qualifications—a sense of true values and eagerness to become part of a great movement for advancement of children — initiative. Recognized income from start.
Call at Room 1001-1018, 360 North Michigan-blvd., Chicago.

DON'T LET THEM TELL YOU
BUSINESS IS SLOW.
Every man and woman in our office is making money.
There is a reason, yes, four of them.
They are selling our "Madison Street Garden." The most beautiful property around Chicago with Madison-st. frontage.
Close in and improvements now going in.
An abundance of leads. Two a day and those inside the work get four a day and not just names, real leads.
A happy, hard working organization where everybody around you is making money, you get the spirit, but you don't need experience. Come in and see for yourself.
N. O. SHIVELY & CO.,
Suite 612. 82 W. Randolph-st.

WANTED.
Young lady, 25 years or over, of appearance and education, as an assistant to manager. Only one accustomed to meeting the public will be considered. Splendid remuneration to party qualifying.
MR. DE VOE,
Suite 505, 6 N. Clark-st.

Young Women to Study Nursing, Fully Accredited Training School.
TWO YEAR COURSE.
Graduates Eligible for Registration.
New, Modern Nurses' Home.
New class now forming. Cash allowance while training. State age and preliminary education. ENGLEWOOD HOSPITAL, 60th and Green-st., Chicago.

WANTED.
Young man to solicit over telephone evenings. Good pay and advancement for party qualifying. Apply after 5 p. m. Monday evening, August 8th.
MR. CREEK,
Suite 505, 6 N. Clark-st.

LADIES,
I WILL PAY YOU CASH EVERY MORNING FOR CALLS MADE.
I require the services of 6 alert, energetic ladies to work under my direction on one of the nicest money making plans I know of. I just have received a very lucrative position to offer up this week and with a force of the good co-workers all of us can make our $150 per week or more without fail. See MRS. FRED BABE, 4th floor, 360 N. Michigan-av.

EXECUTIVE.
Nationally known firm has attractive position open for woman of strong, but refined personality, who has had at least 2 years of university work or equivalent; must furnish A-1 character references; good salary to begin and opportunity for promotion. We want a woman of executive type; this positively is NOT A SELLING POSITION. Call for appointment. Telephone number. Address K O 526, Tribune.

GOOD PAY AND A FUTURE.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR 3 WOMEN.
Must be prepared to take one week of intensive training, for which you will be paid under our compensation plan. Applicants will be interviewed at conclusion of letter. Be brief. Address O B 124, Tribune.

A WOMAN OF POSITIVE
personality to assist busy executive. This old firm will place you in a remunerative position if you have ability. Age 30 to 45. Call in person; no letters. Room 312, 81 E. Madison-st. MR. WOOLEY.

OPPORTUNITY.
We have some short hour work which can be done in our office or at home without interfering with other duties. Must be trustworthy and over 30; give phone. Address H O 378, Tribune.

WOMAN — WIDE AWAKE, ENERGETIC, over 25, with normal or college training, a keen, analytic mind, self-reliant, persistent, determined to succeed; some traveling; ambitious, resourceful woman can earn $2000 or more per month. W H DUCKER, 310 S. Michigan. Harrison 6838.

WOMAN — LARGE CORPORATION engaged in community service work seeks the full time effort of influential church or club woman in each county seat town. Unusual opportunity for well educated Christian woman with forceful personality. Address F O 462, Tribune.

WOMAN—MATURE, FOR DIGNIFIED, PROFITABLE and permanent position; technical support for physicians, as well as dress corsets to selected prospects; experience unnecessary; we will train you to work essential. Write Manager, 660 Wrigley Annex Bldg.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN.
For full or part time work; you can make plenty of money through our plan; different from anything you have tried. MR. KANE, Room 1010, 36 S. State-st.

NORTH SIDE WOMEN,
25 to 40 years old, with a car, for clean, interesting work with good pay. Mr. Schmidt, Suite 1016, 36 S. State-st.

A WIDOW
will find lucrative employment with Mrs. Fortune, 11th flr., 100 W. Monroe-st.

TEACHER—OR ADVANCED STUDENT OR lady with equivalent education to fill responsible position. Address 3 0 3, Tribune.

LADY—OFFICE MUSIC STUDIO, TO GIRL for R. work. Address X 72, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—LADIES.
DO YOU WANT WORK?
Will you work 1 hour between 7:30 and 8:30 every evening?

THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IN AMERICA. THIS AD IS GENUINE AND EVERY WORD IS REAL. CONGENIAL WORK — GOOD PAY. SO READ THESE FACTS CAREFULLY AND ANSWER THIS AD IN PERSON TUESDAY EVENING. IT IS ABSOLUTELY DIFFERENT AND IS THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED YOU.
WHETHER EMPLOYED OR UNEMPLOYED, READ CAREFULLY AND PONDER. IT MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO PASS UP THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IN CHICAGO TODAY.
READ THESE FACTS CAREFULLY. We will show you how to do this EXTREMELY SIMPLE work and make you understand thoroughly before you start. WORK WILL NOT CONFLICT WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. NO SELLING. NO SCHOOLING. NO INSTRUCTION COURSES. These positions can be filled during spare hours [during the evening] of housewives, teachers, nurses, business ladies and office workers. ABSOLUTELY NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Full time positions can be arranged for those unemployed and those desiring permanent work. FINANCIAL CO-OPERATION GIVEN. This is not "just another ad," but a responsible, well known Chicago firm, offering real dignified employment. Positions [part time or permanent] are extremely simple, in pleasant surroundings, and most congenial atmosphere. Do not confuse this ad with others of similar wording for YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. This is real. This is genuine. Every ambitious person in the city of Chicago would be anxious to procure this employment if she only knew the facts. YOU will EARN THE MOMENT YOU START work and we will make you understand and know you can do the work before we ask you to start and you can earn as a bonus a TEN DAY VACATION, WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID for three months' consistent work. You select your vacation site anywhere in the United States. WE PAY TRANSPORTATION AND ALL EXPENSES. Don't be misled and don't waste your time on "wild goose chases." This is an unusual opportunity. Come and get the facts. Applicants must be white and over 25 years of age. Every one will be given utmost consideration. This is not a chance but a REAL OPPORTUNITY. This ad will appear until Tuesday only and none will be considered after Tuesday evening.
Apply Tuesday evening, Aug. 9, at 8 o'clock, ROOM 1201, TOWER BLDG., 6 N. MICHIGAN-AV. [formerly Madison].
NOTICE — Our business is becoming so heavy that we have decided to open a new department. Scores of new applicants have been given employment during the evening, after business hours. Many of our employes, who are employed otherwise during the daytime, have bought new cars and have opened new bank accounts as a result of this wonderful extra income opportunity. Make up your mind now to answer this ad promptly for this opportunity will not last long. MONEY during the summer months. A BANK ACCOUNT AND A VACATION. Shirkers, buck passers, and would-be smart alecks, stay away. REMEMBER THE TIME TO APPLY IS 8 O'CLOCK TUESDAY EVENING ONLY. Now, if you really desire to open a REAL BANK ACCOUNT and ENJOY A VACATION THIS SUMMER, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF EXPENSES, DON'T MISS THIS. Do not answer this ad unless you are really sincere and anxious to earn an EXTRA WEEKLY INCOME during the summer months. Another organization has attempted to copy our extra income plan and has copied this ad verbatim. "A hint to the wise is sufficient." Be guided accordingly.
We will receive no applications after 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, so make up your mind NOW to answer on time. REGARDLESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYMENT, EVERY ONE WILL BE GIVEN FULLEST CONSIDERATION AT THE ABOVE TIME.
ROOM 1201,
6 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

SOMEWHERE THERE IS A woman eager for a niche in business life satisfying her longing for self-expression. A national concern needs her. Qualifications—a sense of true values and eagerness to become part of a great movement for advancement of children — initiative. Recognized income from start.
Call at Room 1001-1018, 360 North Michigan-blvd., Chicago.

A PROVEN PATH.
If you are clean cut, honest, intelligent and willing to listen; if you will come to me with an open mind and the desire to succeed, I will show you how you can be trained for Success in Selling and place you in a position with Assured Financial Success. To qualify must have good reference and be between 25 and 45. The selected women will be given every assistance.
STANFORD F. ARNOLD,
Room 413. 77 W. Washington.

LADIES WHO OWN AND DRIVE AN AUTOMOBILE.
If you are over 25 and drive a car, we have a very unusually profitable and dignified proposition for your spare time. A few hours a week will pay you up to $50. Call for full particulars.
MISS HADLEY,
Room 512, 25 E. Wacker-dr.
10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., Monday.

LADIES WITH CAR.
Can use two refined ladies who have their own 4 to 7 passenger cars for Saturday afternoon and Sunday work. Must be reliable as well as capable drivers. Good pay for each trip. For instructions apply in person from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
MR. WRIGHT,
Room 413. 77 W. Washington-st.

WOMAN.
Young married woman, over 25 years of age; must be employed at present time, who is not satisfied with future possibilities. Must be prepared to take intensive training to learn our business. Give full details in first letter. Replies confidential. Address O M 224, Tribune.

LADIES
Over 25 years of age; do you need a position? Will you work one hour during the evening? If so, read the big ad in this column and answer. $35-$50 week; no selling; no experience required. Call on Wednesday morning only at 8 o'clock sharp. Room 1512, 624 S. Michigan.

WOMAN—WITH ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITY and good education, over 26, for special TRAVELING POSITION OF IMPORTANCE; will pay big bonus for proper personality and WILL APPEAL TO CULTURED, AMBITIOUS PERSON. Salary and rapid advancement. Mr. McGowen, 58 E. Washington-st.

MODELS.
Sizes 16 and 18, for style show. Apply Mr. Elliott, 366 W. Adams.

LADY—REFINED, WELL EDUCATED, OVER 25, with some sales ability and able to explain the advantages of travel, for special work; whole or part time; bus. exp. unnecessary. Good pay. Call Mon., 10-12. Mr. Weakley, 508 S. Dearborn, R. 1240.

SUBSTANTIAL WOMAN,
between 30 and 45, who has held position of responsibility and trust, to assist executive; references; give phone. Address O S 142, Tribune.

MARRIED WOMAN,
with previous business experience; position for short hour employment; give phone. Address D B 295, Tribune.

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2 RM. APTS., CONSISTING OF LARGE LIVING RM., 4-A-DOR BED, DRESSING CLOSET, COMBINATION KITCHENETTE AND DINETTE WITH GAS, LIGHT AND MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION FREE.

Rents as Low as $60

TO RENT—5443 CORNELL-AV. VERY FINE 6 rm. apt., 2 baths; possession now or Oct. 1st.
5408 Ellis-av., new 6 room apt., 2 baths; very fine; $130.
5731 Prairie-av., 6 rooms, $75.
N. W. cor. 56th and Dorchester-av., 6 rooms, $92.50-$100.
6512 Woodlawn-av., 6 rooms, $95.
5151 S. 54th-st., 4 rooms, near Lake Park-av., $60.
6350 Kenwood-av., 4 rooms, in-a-dor beds, very fine; $70.
SCHMIT & WATT.
364 E. 43d-st. Kenwood 0236.

4631-37 LAKE PARK-AV.

Every apartment overlooking lake.
4, 5 and 6 rms., and sun parlors.
1 in-a-dor beds in each apt.
1 blk. Kenwood I. C. station.
Very reasonable rents.
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
47th and Lake Park-av.

5151 SO. CHICAGO-AV.

2 ROOMS, $60

In-a-dor bed, kitchenette, beautiful large rooms, ready for occupancy immediately. Can be seen any time.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

Bargains for the Money.

7100 LOWE-AV., cor., 6 rms., sun pch.; opp. beau. pk.; will dec.; conc. $85
2750 LAKE PK.-AV., 6-8 rm apts., facing lake; will dec.; exc. trans.; conc. $70
3465 ARCHER, 5 rms.; stm. ht.; will dec. $55
5116-18 ESSEX—3 rms., 5 rms., sun par.; slpg. pch.; will dec.; conc. $55
See Janitors on premises or call State 0657.

REASONABLE RENT.

3 AND 4 ROOMS.
S. W. corner 76th and Harper-av.; in-a-dor bed; up to the minute in construction and equipment; 1 blk. to I. C. express and surf. trans.
SWANSON & HOUSE,
7046 Stony Island. Dorchester 4141.

EXCEPTIONAL

Deluxe 3 rm. apt., sun parlor, tile bath and shower; large clothes closet, Frigidaire, heated garage; best location, South Shore District. 6738 Ridgeland-av. For appointment see
ARTHUR J. HOSS,
1615 E. 67TH-ST. DORCHESTER 3038.

HYDE PARK.

4-5 room modern apt., 5306 Drexel-av.
3 room apts., 5306 Drexel-av.
3 room apts., 824-32 E. 53d-st.

LOW RENTALS.

It pays to look. Janitor on premises or L. E. HOEPE 3341 Michigan-av.

2-2-5 RMS., NEW BLDG.

N. W. COR. 74TH AND DORCHESTER-AV. 1 in-a-dor and roll-away beds; cedar closets; ironing board, radio plug-in, etc.; large, nice rms. with 3 and 4 closets in each apt.
NAAS & SURFACE AND SCHOOLS.
$60-$85. Agent on premises.

BURD GRAY APTS.

6425-33 YALE-AV.
4 and 5 rm. apts., large light rooms; modern in every respect; 2 blks. to "L." surface lines, gr. Rock Island R. R.
WHITLEY & CO., 215 W. 63D-ST ENG. 3131.

NEAR UNIVERSITY.

815 EAST 58TH-ST.
Choice four room apt. with sun parlor, high grade building, newly decorated, open for inspection; $97.50 mo. FREAR DELAPLANE CO., 5303 HYDE PARK BLVD.

5 ROOMS—HYDE PARK.

1455 EAST 56TH-ST.
(Between Blackstone and Harper.)
Close to I. C. Sta.; desirable light apartment; well arranged in high grade bldg.; open for inspec.; $85.00. FREAR DELAPLANE CO., 5303 HYDE PARK BLVD.

NEW 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

5343 Ingleside-av.
A beaut. apt. home; occupancy now or Oct. 1; to rental $150. 5 blks. I. C. 20 min. to loop; references req. Agent on premises all day.

TO RENT

TO RENT—5800 INDIANA-AV., BRAND new 6 rm. apt., 2 baths, bedrooms with tile walls and shower; mantels, bookcases, ironing boards; ready about Sept. 1; rent, $85.00. Agent on premises or 6340 Calumet. Stewart 5038.

CO-OP. APT. FOR SALE.

4 rooms, slp. pch., modern Frididaire; terms; 1 blk. to R. R. SMITH, 1945 E. 72d-st. Phone 0036.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 4 AND 5 rm. apts.; will decorate to suit; ½ blk. from Midway; surface and I. C. trans. 6031 Dorchester. See janitor.

Woodlawn, 6 Rooms, 2 Baths

Ideal floor plan; complete and up to date in every detail. 6236 Greenwood-av.

Beaut. 8 Rms. on Lake.

$125; lg., lt. 2 baths, ex. lav. hose & p. M. lot; 7 min. loop. 3733 Lake Pk. Av. 4049.

TO RENT—5801 W. COR. HYDE PARK BLVD. and Woodlawn-av.; mod. rm. apt.; extra nice liv. rm., sun par.; I. C. bus; moderate rent. See janitor or phone Midway 4021.

TO RENT—5134 HYDE PARK BLVD.; 4 large, light rooms, $62.50 and $65; move in now. Rents start October 1st. See Rent & Mtge. Dept. Hyde Park-Kenwood Bank, 1155.

TO RENT—5011 ELLIS, 1, 2, 3 RM. APTS.; door beds, newly dec.; nr. L. surf. bus line; very low rental. Drexel 4710.

TO RENT—5011 ELLIS, 4, 5, 6 RM. APTS.; door beds; newly dec.; nr. L. surf. bus line; very low rental. Drexel 4710.

TO RENT—6043-45 RHODES-AV., NR. PARK, 4 rms. and trap; 4 rms. flat, bath, store, etc., lt.; $37.50. Inq. 54 rear. Mid. 4051.

TO RENT—5124 UNIVERSITY, 7 RMS., 2D flr., $110. Mrs. Samuel Sd 2d flr.

TO RENT—1375 E. 70TH, 6 RMS., STOVE, elec. new dec.; $32.50. Hyde Park 2845.

TO RENT—1-2 ROOMS, FISCHER APTS., Woodlawn, near L. I. C. 1215 E. 63d.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

NEW BUILDINGS

READY NOW.
N. E. Corner 79th and Laflin.
3 rm. kitchenette $60
5158 S. Paulina. Agent on Premises.
4 rooms ..... $65-$70
5200 S. Paulina. Agent on Premises.
3 rooms $65
4 rooms $70
5201 S. Paulina. Agent on Premises.
3 rooms ..... $60-$62.50
4 rooms $70
N. W. cor. 78th and Cornell. Free mechanical refrigeration. Janitor will show.
3 rooms ..... $70-$75
4 rooms $85
5 rooms ..... $90-$95-$100

NEW BUILDINGS.
READY SEPT. 1ST.
7500 Champlain-st.
3 rms., inador beds ..... $65-$67.50
5 rooms $80
7524 and Merrill.
3 rooms $60
4 rooms $70
Janitor Serv.—Mechanical Refrigeration.
NEWLY DECORATED—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

3 ROOMS.
7851 East End ..... $40-$50
7013 Jeffery, nr. I. C. ..... $57.50-$60
1063 E. 79th, nr. East End $50

3 ROOMS.
1226 W. 78th-pl., nr. Racine $55
1747 W. Garfield-blvd. $60
7355 Yates-av. $60
7851 East End $55
1063 E. 79th, nr. East End $60

4 ROOMS.
121 E. 71st, nr. Prairie $60
6046 S. Fairfield $55
1217 W. 78th-pl., nr. Racine $60

5 ROOMS.
8048 Champlain, inc. $110
MODERN. POSSESSION OCT. 1.
4 rooms, 902 W. 76th, cor. Peoria $65
5 rms., 734 E. 8th, cor. Evans $85

10 NEW 3 FLATS

Modern 5 rms.; mechanical refrigeration, art stone mantles, glazed and screened sldg. pchs.; 5434 Blackstone. Open for inspection. Agent here Sunday. Call during week at office of
JOHN R. O'CONNER
79th and East End-av.
SOUTH SHORE 7300.

C. S. SWAN & CO.

1413 E. 55th-st. Dorch. 3000.

2 ROOMS.
6139 Dorchester-av. ..... $ 62.50
1374 E. 55th-st. 45.00
5557 Kimbark-st. 110.00
4521 Cottage Grove 55.00

4 ROOMS.
5551 Kimbark ..... $ 80.00
1300 E. 50th-st. 90.00
6029 Harper, sun parl. 90.00
31 W. 52d-st. 55.00
7124 S. Wabash 58.00
1370 E. 55th-st. 42.50
5557 Dorchester-st. 70.00
6029 Harper-av. 55.00

5 ROOMS.
5551 Kimbark ..... $ 67.50
1312 E. 50th-st. 75.00
6033 Harper in-a-dor beds 75.00
6034 Long Island 70.00
1407 E. 55th-st. 40.00
1366 E. 55th-st. 37.50

7 ROOMS.
6031 Harper, in-a-dor bed $60.00

4 ROOMS
SOUTH SHORE.

New bldg., just completed; immed. occupancy; tile baths, showers, 3 closets, lightest, airiest, sunniest apts in South Shore.

Low Rent, $67.50-$75.

7341-51 Cornell-av.
CRILLY & DUNHAM
6843 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 6859.

SOUTH SHORE PARK,
S. E. Cor. 78th and Phillips.
MODEL APARTMENT.

You are offered in this new building the most beautiful 3, 4, and 5 room apartments to be found; all apartments are tile-a-way beds; canvased walls; arched doors; tile baths; showers, electric refrigeration, etc.; ready Sept. 1. We have this apartment luxuriously furnished on exhibition. Agent on premises.
INLAND CONST. & REALTY CO.
8032 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0100.

CO-OP. SPECIAL BARGAINS

We are specializing in the resale of high class co-op. apts. and are offering some unusual buys for Oct. occupancy.

Among these are some 6 room apts., 1st and 3d floors, containing 2 tile baths; also one with 3 baths; glassed-in sleeping porches. Location: 6726 Merrill-av.; 6808 Crandon; 2219 E. 68th-st., and 6917 Paxton-av.

Above equities require necessary cash to suit buyer. Full particulars at office, 6800 Crandon-av. Phone Fairfax 5442.
F. J. CAMPBELL CONSTRUCTION CO.

THE BEST FOUR ROOM APTS. ON KINGSTON-AV.
7526-40

DON'T sign your lease until you have seen these four 5 rms. with in-a-dor beds. Modern to the minute. A very few to be had. Prices that will beat all. See janitor on premises or
H. O. STONE & CO.
6726 Stony Island-av. Midway 2013.

CASTLE COURT,
6938-56 JEFFERY-AV.

Choicest 2 and 3 rm. apts. in the So. Shore Dist. First come, first served. Wife will only have a few choice apts. for rent. Near shopping and I. C. trans., golf and tennis courts. See janitor or 6940-C 1st apt.
H. O. STONE & CO.
6726 Stony Island-av. Midway 2013.

1367 E. 53D-ST.

NEW SEMI-FIREPROOF BLDG.
Extra large living rooms, combination dinette and kitchenette; dressing room, private tile bath; rent includes light and gas; only 2 blks. from I. C. electric express, bus and surface; $55-$65.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.
"GET THE RENTING GUIDE."

WOODLAWN AND SOUTH SHORE.

ONE TO SEVEN ROOMS AVAILABLE NOW AND OCTOBER 1ST.
JAMES C. BARSALOUX, Inc.,
1501 E. 55th-st. H. P. 0010.
SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.

2-3-4 ROOMS.
7108-30 MERRILL-AV.

See these beaut. apts. in well kept, up to date bldg.; ivory wdwk.; decorations to suit; close to C. C. schools; fine gas; door beds; tel. trans. $50 and up; immed. occ.
Agent on premises or
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 0410.

5514-26 CORNELL-AV.

Unusually desirable 4-3-6 room apts.; adjoining Jackson Park; 1 blk. to lake. 2 L. C. exp.; extra large light rooms; $80-$165.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.
GET THE RENTING GUIDE.

LANSDOWNE APTS.

7201-15 MERRILL-AV.
Beaut. 4 and 5 rm. apts.; rec. bedrms., door beds, sun parlors, tile bath and showers; good closet space; nr. L. C. and surf. trans. See janitor. Immed. occ.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 0410.

SOUTH SHORE APTS.

N. E. COR. 68TH AND PAXTON-AV.
Choice 2, 3 and 5 rms., nr. Jackson pk. and lake; newly decor., good closet space; cheapest rent in district for space offered. See Mrs. Cannon at bldg. or call
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 0410.

JEFFERY APTS.

7235-45 JEFFERY-AV.
Modern 2, 3 and 5 rm. apts.; extra large rms.; door beds; liber. bedtime, dinettes; gas free; 2 blks. to I. C.; block to surf. lines and stores; immed. occ. Agent on premises or CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 0410.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

New buildings; large, light rooms; canvased walls, tile kitchen and bath; large closets, shower; extended living and dining room; fine front; 5 minutes to L. surface car or R. R.; close to school and churches; $175. 6516 Harper-av. Tel. Normal 3720.

4706 COTTAGE GROVE.

1 and 2 room kitchenettes; good floor; excellent trans.; $42.50 to $55. See janitor or ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS, 77 W. Washington-st. State 8844.

5 RM. MOD. FLATS, $50.

10 minutes to loop; in privy. Woodland Park. No. 805, at 34th-pl. and Cottage Grove. Douglas 9296 after 1 p. m. or see janitor.

TO RENT—3607-9 LAKE PARK-AV. MOD. rm. 2 and 4 room apts.; sun parlor, in-a-dor bed, etc. Janitor on premises or phone Sidney L. Stein & Co., 77 W. Washington st. Central 8413.

5 ROOMS—WOODLAWN-AV.

5445 Woodlawn-av. light and airy. Open porch; $67.50. Janitor will show.

CO-OP. APT. FOR SALE.

5 beaut. lge. rms., all trans.; mo. assess. low; terms. Dor. 5444 E. 46th-st. 1 flight.

PARK MANOR.

69th and Prairie. 4-5 rms. and sun par.; large bedrm.; 1st-2d-3d floor; good trans.; now. Owner or jan. on prem. Radcliffe 0302.

TO RENT—OPPOSITE JACKSON PK., 5-6-7 rms.; only 2 blks. to L. C.; bus and surf. Dorchester 5892.

TO RENT—OPP. JACKSON PK., 4 ATTR. rms. and sun par.; 4 rms. flat, to L. C.; heat; newly decor. Dorchester 5892.

TO RENT—2D FLAT, 6 HEATED ROOMS, garage; $75. 6636 Ashland-av.

TO RENT—5631 KENWOOD, 3 RM. APTS.; gas, ht. furn.; $75. Inq. U. C. and I. C. H. P. 8551.

TO RENT—SUBLET 6 LGE. RMS. TILE bath; st. trans.; reas. 5002 Evans-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

Before Signing A Fall Lease

Visit the South Shore District's most distinguished apartment home building—

7000 SOUTH SHORE-DR.

A few apts. still available.

6 AND 8 ROOMS

Overlooking the South Shore Country Club and the lake.

One block to South Shore station of I. C.

INVESTIGATE OUR RENT SAVING PLAN.

Exclusive Agents
KIRKHAM-HAYES CORPORATION
H. P. 7296—SUP. 8320.

MIDWAY-WOODLAWN
6104-8 Woodlawn-av.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

MIDWAY-DREXEL
6020-22 DREXEL-AV.
OCCUPANCY SEPT. 1.

New 8 Story, Fireproof, ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.

2 and 3 Rooms
Furnished or unfurnished.
Overlooking Midway and University of Chicago.

All floors carpeted. Rent includes elec. refg., gas, and light.
Trans.: I.C., bus, surface, "L."

UNDER MANAGEMENT AND PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF THE OWNERS AND BUILDERS.

NEW FIREPROOF APARTMENT BUILDING.

ROOMS, 3 BATHS AND BREAKFAST ROOM. ELEVATORS, EVERY LUXURY IN APPOINTMENT.
LOCATED IN PRIVATE PARK, ONE-HALF BLK. SO. OF 50TH-ST. AT WOODLAWN.
ONLY A FEW LEFT.
CONCESSIONS.
1234 MADISON PARK.

3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS.

Gas Free.
Opportunity for Bargain.
See 6709 Yates-av.
Agent on Premises
Also See
INLAND CONST. & REALTY CO.
8032 Cottage Grove. Rad. 0100.

7415 Colfax-av., 1st. 5 rms. $65
7417 Colfax-av., 3d. 4 rms. 60
6838 East End-av., 1st. 5 rms. 65
6855 East End-av., 1st. 4 rms. 60
1702 East End-av., 1st. 5 rms. 65
1541 E. 75th, 2d. 3 r. 1 D. b. 50
JAMES ADAMS & CO.
6760 Stony Island. Dor. 3501.

NEW BUILDING,
6814-24 JEFFERY-AV.

Exclusive High Class Apts.

4 and 5 rms., sun parlor, electric refrigeration, in-a-dor beds, built in telephone cabinets, tiled bath and dining rm., diffused cuts and two tones. Make reservations now. Only a few left. Agent on premises or
H. O. STONE & CO.
6726 Stony Island-av. Midway 2013.

SMITH APTS.

CORNELL-AV. AND HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Desirable 6 rms., 2 baths, for immediate possession. 1 available with living and dining rm. in front, 1 facing lake; many attractive home features make these high grade apts. desirable at the reasonable rental of $130-$150. Janitor on premises or
FREAR DELAPLANE CO.
5303 HYDE PARK-BLVD., HYDE PK. 7000.

TO RENT—4167 LAKE PARK, 7-8 ROOMS, steam heat, modern; first floor, 5 rms. rent, $90. S. cor. 64th and Parnell-av; 6 rms., steam heat, modern; rent, $75. 3200 Ellis-av., 4-7 rms., steam heat; elev. service; mod. rms. 5946 Prairie-av., 2-6 rms., steam heat, modern. $70. See janitor or ROBERT F. SHANKLIN & CO., 1 Washington-st.

NEW BUILDING.

3-4-5 rooms, S. W. corner 78th and Essex. In-a-dor beds, showers, arched doorways, mech. refrigeration. Near I. C. and surface.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT COMPANY.
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

HARPER TERRACE APTS.

2-3-4 Rooms.
5464 Harper-av., $60 to $85.
Newly decorated. Near I. C. and surface. Janitor on premises. Reference.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT COMPANY.
2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

NEW DE LUXE APTS.

In Beverly; 1, 2, trans.; 3, 4 and 5 large, light rms.; all tile baths with shower; glass fixtures; elec. refrig. with gray metal boxes; crystal dome fixtures; all new; beautiful bldg. $65-$85.
C. O. WHITE & CO.
9437 S. Ashland. Beverly 8286-7.

THE LARCHMONT
1-3-4-5 ROOM APTS.

4340 Drexel-blvd.; motor bus, L and I. C. trans.; beaut. new bldg.; a few apts. left; $47.50-$70. See them before you rent. Agent on premises. Tel. Drexel 7000.

LIBERAL CONCESSION.
4454-58 DREXEL-BLVD.

7-8-9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $125 TO $150.
814-36 E. 45TH-ST.
6-7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $90.
KENWOOD 4543.

7454 MERRILL-AV.

6 ROOMS.
All outside rms., modern, h. w. heat; 1st apt. immediate possession; rental $80.
J. C. JORN & CO.,
2122 E. 75th-st. Dorchester 2236.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.

RENT $50 TO $65.
N. E. COR. 103D AND CALUMET-AV.
New bldg.; outside light; handsomely decorated; all modern improvements; new territory, near I. C. and surface lines. Agent on premises.

220-22 E. GARFIELD-BLVD.

This bldg. contains 2 and 3 rm. apts. Modern in every respect. Elevator service. Convenient to South Side "L" and bus lines. $65-$80.
McKEY & POAGUE, INC.,
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

FOR COLORED.

Sun parlor, 4 rooms, in modern 12 apt.; private rear porch; 2d floor; $50. Key vacant; 4 e. cor. E. 67th-st. and Rhodes-av. rents $60-$62.50. H. J. DEAN & CO., 320 E. 51st-st. Kenwood 3118.

In Beautiful Beverly Hills.

6 rms. in new brk. 2 apt. bldg., 2 baths, heated garage. Also 6 r. duplex $60; 7 rm. frame, $120. BROWN & SONS, Opp. 103d st. Rock Island Depot. Beverly 2206.

OCT. 1ST CONCESSION.

5410-24 S. Park-av., beau. 4, 5, 6 rm. apts., sleep. porches, court bldg., facing park; newly decorated; $67.50 up; immed. possession; bus. Kenwood 3810.

TO RENT—NEW 6 ROOM FLAT; $135. 8 MIN. TO LOOP. 1447 E. 53D-ST. 4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, ELEC. ICE BOX. MOST CHEERFUL FLAT IN HYDE PARK BLVD. PHONE MIDWAY 9052. FRYSINGER.

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED, FULLY EQUIP. mod. 6 rm. apt., sun par., beaut. bungalow, south shore, exc. transp. To rel. white married couple without children. Accept occasional services as part rent. Hyde Park 1538.

4720-25 DREXEL-BLVD.

2-3 rm., in-a-dor, shower; beau. blvd. view, $60 up; 1st Oct. 20 Mort. now. Agt. prem.

CO-OP. APT. FOR SALE.

6200 Evans, 2 cor. 6 rm. sun parlor. Fairfax 10215. Also 5 rm. Midway 7040.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE UNTIL MAY 1, 1928. Attractive 3 rooms, 3 baths, new building, $95. 4742 Woodlawn-av. Telephone Kenwood 6802.

7454 MERRILL-AV.

6 ROOMS.
All outside rms., modern, h. w. heat; 1st apt. immediate possession; rental $80.
J. C. JORN & CO.,
2122 E. 75th-st. Dorchester 2236.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS.

RENT $50 TO $65.
N. E. COR. 103D AND CALUMET-AV.
New bldg.; outside light; handsomely decorated; all modern improvements; new territory, near I. C. and surface lines. Agent on premises.

220-22 E. GARFIELD-BLVD.

This bldg. contains 2 and 3 rm. apts. Modern in every respect. Elevator service. Convenient to South Side "L" and bus lines. $65-$80.
McKEY & POAGUE, INC.,
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

FOR COLORED.

Sun parlor, 4 rooms, in modern 12 apt.; private rear porch; 2d floor; $50. Key vacant; 4 e. cor. E. 67th-st. and Rhodes-av. rents $60-$62.50. H. J. DEAN & CO., 320 E. 51st-st. Kenwood 3118.

In Beautiful Beverly Hills.

6 rms. in new brk. 2 apt. bldg., 2 baths, heated garage. Also 6 r. duplex $60; 7 rm. frame, $120. BROWN & SONS, Opp. 103d st. Rock Island Depot. Beverly 2206.

OCT. 1ST CONCESSION.

5410-24 S. Park-av., beau. 4, 5, 6 rm. apts., sleep. porches, court bldg., facing park; newly decorated; $67.50 up; immed. possession; bus. Kenwood 3810.

TO RENT—NEW 6 ROOM FLAT; $135. 8 MIN. TO LOOP. 1447 E. 53D-ST. 4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, ELEC. ICE BOX. MOST CHEERFUL FLAT IN HYDE PARK BLVD. PHONE MIDWAY 9052. FRYSINGER.

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED, FULLY EQUIP. mod. 6 rm. apt., sun par., beaut. bungalow, south shore, exc. transp. To rel. white married couple without children. Accept occasional services as part rent. Hyde Park 1538.

4720-25 DREXEL-BLVD.

2-3 rm., in-a-dor, shower; beau. blvd. view, $60 up; 1st Oct. 20 Mort. now. Agt. prem.

CO-OP. APT. FOR SALE.

6200 Evans, 2 cor. 6 rm. sun parlor. Fairfax 10215. Also 5 rm. Midway 7040.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE UNTIL MAY 1, 1928. Attractive 3 rooms, 3 baths, new building, $95. 4742 Woodlawn-av. Telephone Kenwood 6802.

TO RENT—5537 CORNELL, 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, sun par., new; condition; $125. FREAR-DELAPLANE, 5303 Hyde Park-blvd.

TO RENT—2D FLAT, 6 HEATED ROOMS, garage; $75. 6636 Ashland-av.

TO RENT—5631 KENWOOD, 3 RM. APTS.; gas, ht. furn.; $75. Inq. U. C. and I. C. H. P. 8551.

TO RENT—SUBLET 6 LGE. RMS. TILE bath; st. trans.; reas. 5002 Evans-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

6 ROOM APTS.

NEW BUILDINGS.
South Shore District

ONLY A FEW LEFT

De luxe apts., in beautiful 3 and 6 apartment bldgs. of very superior construction. Detached on all sides, assuring permanent light and air.

SPACIOUS ROOMS.
CANVASED WALLS.
TILE BATH AND KITCHENS.
UNUSUAL LAYOUT OF ROOMS.
LATEST MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
PRIVATE GARAGES IF DESIRED.
INSPECT THESE UNUSUAL APTS.

Paxton and Luella-avs.
78th to 79th-sts.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
Office of Bldgs., 2224 E. 79th-st.
OR SEE
Frank H. Lang & Son
1516 E. 67th-st. Mid. 6000.

NEW BUILDINGS

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
8222 EBERHART-AV.

5 ROOMS.
8228-32 EBERHART-AV.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
8236-46 VERNON-AV.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
8011-21 ELLIS-AV.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
8040-58 YATES-AV.

THE ABOVE APARTMENTS ALL HAVE ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION AND GARAGES IN THE REAR.

3 AND 4 ROOMS.
WITH IN-A-DOR BEDS.
7601 PRAIRIE-AV.

AGENTS ON PREMISES.
GLATT & MOLNER
2612 S. Michigan. Vic. 7665.

SO. SHORE DISTRICT.

Granada Terrace Apts.

1748-66 E. 71ST-PL.

Between Constance and Ridgeland.

See These Apts. Before Signing Your Oct. Lease

New 30 apt. court bldg., 4 and 5 rms. now ready for occupancy; modern in every detail; elec. refrig. [Frigidaire], tile bath, large rms., 4 closets each apt.; exc. trans., 2 blks. I. C. [Bryn Mawr sta.].

CONCESSION TO OCT. 1ST.

Agent on premises.
BARRETT BROS.,
6343 Dorchester-av. Plaza 1600.

H. O. STONE & CO.

JACKSON PARK OFFICE.
6725 Stony Island-av. Midway 2013.

TWO ROOMS.
1556 E. 65th-st., No. 303 and No. 307; all transp. $65.00

FOUR ROOMS.
1464 E. 69th-st., 1-B; choice apt. $67.50
1921 E. 72d-st., 2d; sun porch 70.00
2016 E. 68th-st., 3d; sun porch 70.00
6745 Dorchester, 3d; sun p.; poss. now 70.00

FIVE ROOMS.
1468 E. 69th-st., 3d; choice apt. $5.00

NEW BUILDING,
4420 DREXEL-BLVD.

High grade, full 4 rm. apts. with In-a-Dor beds.

$72.50 AND $75

Best value on the south side.
Agent on premises daily.

NEW 6 ROOM APTS.

7712 Jeffery-av., new 3 apt. bldg.; 2 baths with shower; beautifully appointed; up-to-minute features; close to transp., schools, stores. In order to fill several vacancies owner offers very attractive reductions to desirable family. Apply at 7712 Jeffery-av.

6911-15 CORNELL-AV.

3 AND 5 ROOMS

New building. Most beautiful apartments in Jackson Park Highlands. Tile bath, showers, canvas walls, electric refrigeration and many other wonderful features. Agent on premises until 9 p. m. daily. Don't fail to see these apartments.

GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

DE LUXE 6 RM. APTS.
7840 ESSEX-AV.

In new apt. bldg., nr. L. C. express, bus, surface; high grade; 2 complete colored tile bathrooms; tile fireplaces; Hardinge oil burner, thermostatically controlled; reversible fans; ventilators. Frigidaire furnished; 2 or 3 year lease; references required; $175. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday.
FROST BUILDING CO.
7525 Stony Island. Hyde Park 2007.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS
6123-37 INDIANA-AV.

3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Newly decorated and convenient to L. bus, surface, public and parochial schools; rent reasonable. Agent on premises.

5045 DREXEL-BLVD.

11 sumptuously appointed rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, etc. Overlooking 2 parkways (Hyde Park and Drexel-blvd.). Must be seen to be appreciated. Unusually reasonable. For inspection see janitor on premises. For particulars inquire Trust Dept., Union Bank of Chicago.

9201 S. LOOMIS-BLVD.

Beautiful 5-6 rm., new; heated garage; tile baths, sun p. and liv. rms.; elec. refrig., bkfst. nook, cedar closet; R. I. and surface. Open for inspection. Immed. possession. Concession. Owner, Beverly 7070.

TO RENT—917 E. 55TH-ST., 3 RMS., 67M. ht., electric light; imm. poss.; $35. To Rent—919 E. 55th-st., 6 rms.; steam ht.; electric light; janitor service; imm. possession; $55.
C. W. WILKINSON & CO.
907 E. 55th-st. Dorchester 7272.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. 70TH AND MERRILL-AV.; choice 3, 4 and 5 rm. apts. in attractive, well kept bldg.; nice, closet space, door beds.; nr. I. C. and school; $55 to $110; imm. poss. Agent on premises or
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.
2104 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 0410.

ALL FIREPROOF.

7201-19 YATES-AV.
Mod. 3-4 rm. apts.; 5 rms. have 2 bedrms. Located 1 blk. from South Shore I. C. station, bus, and surface lines. Agent on premises.

6750-6754-6756 Merrill-av.

5 rooms, 2 r. rooms, 4 r. ..... $115-$125
4 Rooms.
Near Jackson Park and lake. So. Shore.

TO RENT—FOR RESIDENTIAL, DESIRABLE 5 rm. co-operative apt., with bld. slp. pch. and gar.; Jackson Pk. I. C. bus, and surf. trans.; will buy bldg. Can make attractive prop. to desirable family. Apply S. E. GREENE, 2226 E. 69th-st.

TO RENT—6030-40 LAKE PARK-AV. Beautiful bldg.; 3 rm. apts., 4 rm. apts. with bedroom; all apts. have in-a-dor beds; I. C. and surf. trans.; rentals $53-$75. Agent on premises or Phone State 5368.

TO RENT—MUST SUBLEASE MY BEAU. So. Shore apt., 5 rms., glass-i porch, garage; fine and sunny; immediate poss. 7836 East End-av. Sac 7601.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 5 AND 6 RM. APTS., IN 2 flat bldg., near L. and bus; fine and surf.; Woodlawn; rent $95-$100. See Owner, 6626 Minerva.

TO RENT—NEW 6 RM. APT., TILE BATH, breakfast room and screened porch; 3 blks. from Calumet High school. 8328 S. Ashland.

6558 COTTAGE GROVE.

Finest 7 and 4 rm. apartments in this locality. Newly decorated. Rent reasonable.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. OUTSIDE R. apt. of beaut. court bldg.; rent reduced to $75. Also one $65. 833 E. 46th-st.

TO RENT—6630-42 GREENWOOD; NEW bldg.; 3 rm. apts., nr. I. C. and surface lines; rms. now ready; $70. See janitor, H. P. 6771.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., 3, 4 AND 5 RMS.; electric refrigeration; in-a-dor beds. 6554-58 S. Fairfield-av. Republic 4151.

TO RENT—6931 SANGAMON, 5 RMS., SUN par.; mod.; stm. ht.; sd. trans. $70.

TO RENT—5852 PEORIA, 5 RMS., STM. HT. newly dec.; mod. Normal 7100.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE, MODERN 4 RM. apt. $19. W. 70th-st., 946. Vinc. 6703.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. SOUTH.

Geo. C. Bour & Co.

2010 E. 71st-st. Midway 0877.

7124-36 BENNETT-AV.
Most exclusive four room apartment in South Shore, mechanical refrig., gas dryers, tile baths with showers, canvased walls. Agent on premises.

1859 E. 71st-st. Exceptional one room apts. $45.00.

7105-26 Constance-av., 3 and 3 room apartments. See janitor.

7041-47 Constance-av. Very desirable 3 and 4 room apts. See janitor on premises.

6844-52 Jeffery-av. Beautiful 2, 3 and 4 room apts., tile baths, showers, canvased walls, electrical refrig., gas dryers, etc. See janitor on premises.

TWO ROOM APARTMENTS.
7035-A Jeffery-av. $60
THREE ROOM APARTMENTS.
7119-B Euclid-av. 1st or 2d $65
7033 Jeffery-av. 1st $70
FOUR ROOM APARTMENTS.
7205 Bennett-av., 1st $80
7207 Bennett-av., 1st $75
1448 East 78th-pl., 2d $80
7031 Jeffery-av., Basmt. $50
FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS.
7049 Clyde-av., 2d and 3d Sleep. porch, Large Rooms $80
7023 Merrill-av., 1st or 2d $80
6744 Channel-av., 1st $100
SIX ROOM APARTMENTS.
7029 Jeffery-av., 1st and 2d $100
6830 Jeffery-av., 1st and 2d, 3 baths $120
Grand Blvd. rtn. $150
6821 Crandon-av., 2d, 2 baths $150
SEVEN ROOM APARTMENT.
6

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

A TENANT SPENDS AN OWNER SAVES

Here is your opportunity to become an owner and save all the worry and fatigue of moving for a new apartment each year. You save all the expense and inconvenience of moving. You save wear and tear on your furniture.

We are your own landlord. No one raises your rent. No one forces you to move. No one refuses to redecorate or improve your home. You have things the way you want them.

You save in addition to the landlord's profit:
Losses from vacant apartments.
Losses from uncollectable rents.
Fees for building management.
The cost of excessive decorating and repairing caused by carelessness and the frequent shiftsit of tenants.
Costs resulting from speculative buying of apartment buildings.

All the above items are included in the rent we are now paying but are eliminated when you own your own Co-operative Home.

Here in the very heart of quiet, shady Sheridan-rd. with its refined home atmosphere you will find beautiful 4 and 5 room homes built and designed as a home should be, with spacious, large, light rooms, large extra breakfast rooms, ornamental plaster cornices, canvassed walls, artistic imported crystal light fixtures, tile and shower baths, Venetian shades and linen closet, numerous large closets and model kitchens equipped with electrical refrigeration, ironing board, kitchen cabinet, pantry, Kohler electric dishwashing sink, and all white enamel gas range with automatic oven control.

All floors are sound proofed.

Here you will have more privacy than in the average bungalow and enjoy the convenience of a much better location where you have the elevated, C. & N. W. Ry. line and 3 surface lines within 3 blocks, as well as schools, churches, stores, and amusement centers within the neighborhood.

Home owners are better citizens and here we are making it possible for you to be a home owner at a price you can afford.

This home plan has been tested and proved, and eliminates the unpleasant phase of a house. Ask one of your friends owning a Co-operative home and be convinced. Then be sure and see

The lowest priced co-ops in the city.

Beautiful Paulina Arms
4211- 21 N. Paulina-st.
Open every day 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Bittersweet 4040.

A beautiful Brochure describing everything in detail will be mailed upon request.

Name.....
Address.....

5527-39 KENMORE-AV.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
2 ROOM APTS.
RENTS VERY REASONABLE
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
LARGE—LIGHT—AIRY.
THE LAST WORD IN KITCHENETTE APTS.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.
1 BLK. FROM L. BUS AND LAKE.
(AGENT ON PREMISES. OR SEE JANITOR.)
BECKLENBERG, Randolph 6171.
29 S. LaSalle. Rand. 6171.

2 ROOMS.
5559 N. Ashland-av., kitchenette and in-a-dor bed; $45-$47.50 month.
3 ROOMS.
4742 Winthrop-av.; good transportation; has bdroom; $55 month.
4 ROOMS.
4740 Winthrop-av., sun parlor; good transportation; $70-$75 per month.
5 ROOMS.
4178 Clarendon-av.; sun parlor; private toilet; 1 block from lake; bus at door; $100 per month.
6 ROOMS.
4184 Clarendon-av., sun parlor; 2 baths; private rear porch; $120.
P. W. CURLE,
Lake View 9495.
Office open Sunday, 12 to 4.

4 ROOM APTS., $70.
Ideal transportation in beautiful Rogers Park; convenient to stores, churches and short distance from the lake.
7005-13 RIDGE-AV.
Corner of Lunt-ave.
See janitor at building or agents—
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1349 Morse-av. Roger Park 1855.

4 RM. APT.
For Oct. 1 occupancy. Exclusive building, excellent service, mechanical refrigeration free. Rental $140. Diversey 4400.

3, 4 AND 5 RM. APTS.
Rentals, $67.50 to $90.00.
7400 N. ROBEY-ST.
New bldg., side lights, in-a-dor bed, all conveniences. Agent on premises or call
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1349 Morse-av. Roger Park 1855.

NEW BUILDING
1239-41 LOYOLA-AV.
¼ BLOCK WEST OF SHERIDAN-RD.
1-2 ROOM APTS.
RENTS AS LOW AS $70.

6700-11 MEADOW LANE.
1 rm. apts., all outside rms.; rentals, $45 to $55; janitor service; refrigeration; 1 blk. from Clark-st. car; immediate possession. See janitor on premises or call
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1349 Morse-av. Roger Park 1855.

NORTH SHORE-AV.
AT LAKE.
OCT. 1ST OR SOONER.
6 rms., study, 2 sun par., 2 open porches, 2 baths, shower; real home in 3 apt. bldg. 1038 North Shore-av. Rog. Pk. 8024.

12 Rooms and 4 Baths
STREETERVILLE.
Sublease on Attractive Terms
For appointment call Buckingham 8623.

1626-28 JUNEWAY-TER.
5 large rooms in 6 apt. bldg.; $85.00; immediate possession. Convenient to schools, churches and shopping district; 2½ blks. from Howard-av. "L" station. Call agents—
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1349 Morse-av. Roger Park 1855.

ROCKINGHAM ARMS.
5740-48 WINTHROP-AV.
2 3 and 4 rms., newly decorated, in-a-dor beds, light service; attractive rentals; in the heart of Edgewater. Agent on premises.

Reduced from $105 to $95.
6 rm. apt., new bldg., all master rooms, fireplace, octagon front, shower, light, airy; garage. 5042 N. Washtenaw-av.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH GRADE apt.; 8 rooms, 5 bedrms., sun parlors, 3 baths; at Lincoln Park 2, in 3 apt. building, with private feature side driveway; poss. Oct. 1st. For inspect. ph. Sunny. 5041.

4 ROOMS—$60.
Opposite Welles Park; modern; possession now; rent starts Oct. 1; 3 blks. to Lincoln and Western-av. 4507 N. Oakley-av.

TO RENT—NEAR LAKE AND PARK.
Attractive 4 to 7 rm. apts., $60 up. 3 and 4 rms., stove, refrig., $35. 5 and 6 rms., $50. Graham & Sons, 5324 Diversey-pkwy.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., 4538 N. HAMILton-av.; 3 and 4 large rooms; shower; roller bed; best trans. Agent on premises; 5057 N. Winchester-av. 6 rooms.

TO RENT—7 RMS., 2 AND 3 BATHS; NEAR Drake hotel; choice homes; moderate rental. Call KIRKLAND, Rand. 4193.

TO RENT—5 LGE. LGT. RMS., COR., FIREpl. Sullivan Junc. High; St. Ignatius parish. Loyola L. surf. bus. Ph. Sheldrake 1318.

TO RENT—NOW, SUNLEASE; 4 MOD. outside apts., with in-a-dor bed and shower; 4531 N. Paulina-st. Agt. 3A.

TO RENT—2 RM. FLAT; 2D FL. ST.; ELEC. refrig.; all light rooms; rent $100. 7321 Crandon-av. Regent 2250.

TO RENT—3 RM. SUN PARLOR, BOOK-fold bed, large light rms., $70.; conc. Pensacola. Sunnyside 7128.

TO RENT—3-4-5 RM. APTS.; 1 BLK. DIver bus and "L"; 1054 George-st. 3 living-st.; 3456 Janssen-av.

TO RENT—3721-35 THORNDALE, 4-5 RMS., over-size; every rm. 1st floor; $65-$75. Owner. Call Sat. 5542 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—EX. DES 5 & BIG COR. RMS., 2 bdrms.; $115; llb. conc. 1401 Gregory.

TO RENT—5 RMS. AND SUN RM., $60. 1st apt. Lake View 7422.

TO RENT—4 LARGE RMS.; ALL OUTSIDE; 2 bdrms.; 2 exp. trunks; 1430 Addison. Bungalow 2022.

TO RENT—CHOICE 3 RM. APT. 1050 DIVERsey-pkwy. Call 1344 Roscoe-st. Reg. 6628.

TO RENT—2 RM. APT., LIKE NEW, $40. 1 blk. to Rockwell-st. 4 to 8 P. M.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT. NEAR "L"; 2D FLOOR. 4424 Dover-st. Graville, Rogers Park 6541.

TO RENT—2 RMS. ON LAKE; SHOWER. 1429 Lakeside-pl. Sunnyside 9633.

TO RENT—1419 OLIVE-AVE. MOD. EFFIcy. apt.; 2 rms., kit. & bath; $40. Call Sat. & Sun. 4 to 8 P. M. 1419 Olive-ave.

TO RENT—4 RMS. 2D APT. 1262 ELMwood-av. Sheridrake 4870.

TO RENT—1017 RASCHER-AV.; STM. HT. 2 rms.; 1 priv. bdrm.; 3d Ardmore 0928.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 ROOM HEATED apt.; $65. 1541 Berry-av.

TO RENT—2 BEAU'L LGE. OUTSIDE RMS. 6 and 7 rms.; 1629 Estes. R. P. 6949.

TO RENT—3 R. KIT. ON LAKE; HR. L. $55; poss. now. 1050 Loyola. Let Smith.

TO RENT—NEW 3 RM. MOD. FLAT; STM. HT. 5644 Olive-ave. Edgew. 0962.

TO RENT—4 RMS. STM. HT. MOD. elev. serv.; walk dist. 55 S. Clinton-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

BURT R. KIELY
801 BUENA-AV., COR. CLARENDON.
Phone Wellington 0279-8460
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 12-4.

FIVE ROOMS
702-18 GORDON TERRACE.
NEW BUILDING, AT THE LAKE. Strictly modern, 2 baths, south exposure ..... $145 to $165

SEVEN ROOMS
708 BUENA-AV.
Strictly modern; sun parlors, sleeping porch, 2 baths; Frigidaire icing; ½ block from lake and Lincoln Park extension $210

SIX ROOMS
633 GORDON TERRACE.
Corner of Lake Shore-dr., overlooking lake and Lincoln Park extension; strictly modern; walls are canvased and paneled; 2 baths; poss. Oct. 1st $200

EIGHT ROOMS.
732 Junior-ter.; sun par., 3 baths; living and dining room in front; ½ block from lake $250
3659 Broadway; imm. poss. $85

SEVEN ROOMS.
856 Buena-av.; sun par., sleep. pch., 2 baths; poss. Oct. 1 or before $175
4161 Sheridan-rd.; sun parlor, 2 baths; poss. Oct. 1 ..... $150

SIX ROOMS.
754 Buena-av.; sun parlor, large sleeping porch, 2 baths; possession Oct. 1 ..... $150
649 Buena-av., overlooking lake and Lincoln Park extension; sun par., 2 baths; poss. Oct. 1 ..... $150
4148 Sheridan-rd.; sun par., 2 baths; imm. poss. $140
4174 Clarendon-av., sun parlor, 2 baths; poss. Oct. 1 ..... $115
4020 Clarendon-av.; sun parlor, 2 baths; poss. Oct. 1 ..... $110
4135 Sheridan-rd.; poss. Oct. 1 ..... $100
927 Crescent-pl.; imm. poss. $100

FIVE ROOMS.
4161 Sheridan-rd., corner apt.; poss. Oct. 1 ..... $100
4019 Clarendon-av.; immediately or Oct. 1 ..... $85
4112 Broadway; all outside rooms; newly decorated; imm. poss. $75

FOUR ROOMS.
731 Monrose-av., overlooking lake and park; poss. Oct. 1 ..... $80
4110 Broadway; large, light rooms; newly dec.; imm. poss. $65

4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS New Modern Apt.

JUST COMPLETED.
$65 AND UP
4 and 5 rooms with rollaway beds, built in ironing boards, tile baths, pedestal washstands, apron sinks, built in tubs, showers, large closets, linen closets large enough for dressing rooms; all large rooms; every public school, 2½ blks. to parochial school, 3 blks. to park; nothing in Chicago like them. Must be seen to be appreciated; $65 flat, easily worth $85; others proportionately. Open for inspection.

T. J. GRADY & CO.,
4836 Lincoln-av., or 2800 Deron.

2-3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
IN CHOICE LOCATIONS.
4034-40 N. ASHLAND-AV.
2-3-4 rms., court bldg., in-a-dors; shower baths; fine location; rent $60 and up.
4227-35 N. PAULINA-ST.
2-3-4 rms., brand new court bldg., in-a-dors; showers; all trans. Rent $60 up.
744 BITTERSWEET-PL.
5 rms., large sleeping porch; rent $100.
4711-15 WINTHROP-PL.
4 rms., block from lake; $70.
4005 SHERIDAN-RD.
5 large rms., ½ block to "L"; $80.
626 STRATFORD-PL.
5-6 rms.; excel. trans.; $85-$95.
Ready, Cormack & Strauss,
944 Irving Park-blvd. Lakeview 6180.

5 ROOMS, $75.

4 ROOMS, $65.
Large rms., screened porches, fireplaces, bookcases, plenty of closets, 3 blks. to "L." Agent on premises. 2106 Birchwood-av. Rogers Park 1612.

20 MINUTES TO LOOP.
OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
5 R., $135; 7 R., $165.
329-335 Belden-av., nr. Belden hotel.
OPP. YACHT HARBOR.
4 R., 5 R., 6 R., 7 R.
425 Aldine-av. Sher.-rd., $150-$250, 2 apt., 3 baths, new bldg., canvas walls, incinerators, sunken garden, garages.
Tel. Cent. 4624, Dear. 2455.
PETER F. REYNOLDS, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
1-2 room kitchenette apartments, 1 block to Lincoln Park; reasonable rentals.
2740-52 HAMPDEN-CT.
ALSO
2 RMS., 2900 MILDRED, COR. GEORGE.
2-3 RMS. 6228 ROSCOE-ST.
3 RMS. 845 GALE-AV.
CLOSE TO CLARENDON BEACH.
Reasonable rents. Agents on premises.

5 ROOM APT.
Extra large bedrooms, south and east exposure, facing Lincoln Park and Lake View-av. Call Diversey 4400 for appointment.

1687-73 FARWELL-AV.
4 and 5 rm. apts., $65-$85 per mo.; 3 blks. from Morse-av. "L" station; ¼ blk. to lake; 3 blks. W. steam rd.; 2 blks. to transportation line; 4 blks. from Lake Michigan. See janitor at bldg. or
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1349 Morse-av. Roger Park 1855.

NORTH SHORE-AV.
AT LAKE.
OCT. 1ST OR SOONER.
6 rms., study, 2 sun par., 2 open porches, 2 baths, shower; real home in 3 apt. bldg. 1038 North Shore-av. Rog. Pk. 8024.

12 Rooms and 4 Baths
STREETERVILLE.
Sublease on Attractive Terms
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5 large rooms in 6 apt. bldg.; $85.00; immediate possession. Convenient to schools, churches and shopping district; 2½ blks. from Howard-av. "L" station. Call agents—
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ROCKINGHAM ARMS.
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2 3 and 4 rms., newly decorated, in-a-dor beds, light service; attractive rentals; in the heart of Edgewater. Agent on premises.

Reduced from $105 to $95.
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Opposite Welles Park; modern; possession now; rent starts Oct. 1; 3 blks. to Lincoln and Western-av. 4507 N. Oakley-av.

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Attractive 4 to 7 rm. apts., $60 up. 3 and 4 rms., stove, refrig., $35. 5 and 6 rms., $50. Graham & Sons, 5324 Diversey-pkwy.

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TO RENT—3 RM. SUN PARLOR, BOOK-fold bed, large light rms., $70.; conc. Pensacola. Sunnyside 7128.

TO RENT—3-4-5 RM. APTS.; 1 BLK. DIver bus and "L"; 1054 George-st. 3 living-st.; 3456 Janssen-av.

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TO RENT—4 LARGE RMS.; ALL OUTSIDE; 2 bdrms.; 2 exp. trunks; 1430 Addison. Bungalow 2022.

TO RENT—CHOICE 3 RM. APT. 1050 DIVERsey-pkwy. Call 1344 Roscoe-st. Reg. 6628.

TO RENT—2 RM. APT., LIKE NEW, $40. 1 blk. to Rockwell-st. 4 to 8 P. M.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT. NEAR "L"; 2D FLOOR. 4424 Dover-st. Graville, Rogers Park 6541.

TO RENT—2 RMS. ON LAKE; SHOWER. 1429 Lakeside-pl. Sunnyside 9633.

TO RENT—1419 OLIVE-AVE. MOD. EFFIcy. apt.; 2 rms., kit. & bath; $40. Call Sat. & Sun. 4 to 8 P. M. 1419 Olive-ave.

TO RENT—4 RMS. 2D APT. 1262 ELMwood-av. Sheridrake 4870.

TO RENT—1017 RASCHER-AV.; STM. HT. 2 rms.; 1 priv. bdrm.; 3d Ardmore 0928.

TO RENT—MODERN 6 ROOM HEATED apt.; $65. 1541 Berry-av.

TO RENT—2 BEAU'L LGE. OUTSIDE RMS. 6 and 7 rms.; 1629 Estes. R. P. 6949.

TO RENT—3 R. KIT. ON LAKE; HR. L. $55; poss. now. 1050 Loyola. Let Smith.

TO RENT—NEW 3 RM. MOD. FLAT; STM. HT. 5644 Olive-ave. Edgew. 0962.

TO RENT—4 RMS. STM. HT. MOD. elev. serv.; walk dist. 55 S. Clinton-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

1400 Lake Shore Drive
"On the sunny corner of Schiller street."
Overlooking Lake Michigan and Lincoln Park Extension.
Ten Minutes from the Loop.
2 TO 9 ROOMS
UP TO 5 BATHS.

Featuring:
Commissary, Barber Shop, Beauty Parlor, Valet, and Dining Room under supervision of Jean Delauney, formerly of the Blackstone Hotel and Opera Club.

SERVICE:
Occasional maid, houseman, doorman, receiving clerk, and recorder of incoming telephone calls. Dining room service in apartments.

Colored tile baths; showers and bath off every bedroom. Completely equipped kitchens. Incinerators and mechanical refrigeration.

The tariff is surprisingly moderate.

Before you sign that lease visit 1400 Lake Shore-dr.

Agent on premises at all times.

THIS IS AN
ELMER A. CLAAR & CO.
BUILDING,
SUPERIOR 6692.

6, 7, or 8 room duplex in the Tower.
16 floors of 1 to 5 room housekeeping suites. All carpeted.

Delaware Towers
S. W. cor. Delaware, Cass, and Rush.
NEW BUILDING—NOW LEASING.
One look at this Architectural Gem and it's quite natural to decide Delaware is the interior. Why not call today? We offer 1 to 5 room unfurn. or furn. housekeeping suites. Even the smallest unit has a kitchen completely separated from the living room, containing an electric cook stove, with oven and broiler, a drain board, and sink as large as in a house, and mechanical icing. Carpets, electricity, and icing free. Food shop on premises.

Courteous attendants to receive you. Call today. 25 E. Delaware.

WE ARE NOW PREPARED
TO OFFER YOU EXCEPTIONALLY LOW RATES FOR OUR BEAUTIFUL 3-4-5 ROOM APTS. IN THE HIGH GRADE FIREP. 18 STORY BLDG. AT
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E. DELAWARE-PL.
Corner Seneca, 1 block east of Michigan-av., 1 block south of Drake Hotel. 10 minutes' ride to Loop.
With or Without Hotel Serv.
Light, gas and refrigeration free, which will cost you $15 to $25 per month extra elsewhere.
Attractive apartments in Streeterville at rentals from $125 to $275.
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Chas. W. Reilly Offers These.
6658 N. Clark-st. Rog. Pk. 9066.
1633-41 NORTH SHORE, 1-2-3 RS., $45 UP.
Wellington, poss. Oct. 1st.
1701-09 NORTH SHORE, 1-3 RS., $65 UP.
in-a-dor beds, newly dec.
1652-56 WALLEN-AV., 4 RMS., $60
Wonderful values; newly decorated.
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Brickcased, 2 baths, sun parlors.
1600-10 WALLEN-AV., 3-4-5 RMS.
with in-a-dor, newly decorated, $65 up.
2343-45 GLENLAKE-AV., 4 RMS., $70 UP.
Large rooms, cor. bldg., new, immed.
4525-29 GREENVIEW-AV., 3-4-5 R., $80 UP
Tile walls, showers, rms. flr., in-a-dor apts.;

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
4712 N. PAULINA-ST.
A beaut. apt. home in a new 3 story fireproof bldg. Every mod. convenience. Elec. refrigeration. Walls of beautiful canvas. Rich interior finish. Brkfst. rm. and sinc. pch. Garages. Occupancy new or Oct. 1. Unusually low rentals. Premises open for inspection. For further particulars call
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3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

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1350 Estes-av., modern, sun. lake, L., $65.00
6655 Newgard-av.; free gas $70-72.50
5140 N. Leavitt-st.; ex. in-a-dor $70.00
2023 Sheridan-rd. $75.00
1350 Hood-av.; extra in-a-dor ..... $75-$80.00
7000 N. Paulina-st. $80.00
4376 N. Ashland, extra in-a-dor $75.00
W. F. CRANLEY & CO.
6570 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 7100.

NEW 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Ready Sept. 1; rent starts Oct. 1; refrigeration and gas furnished; all latest appointments; $75 and up; near C. & N. W. R. R. Loyola L. and surface; all light, airy rms. light, airy rms. See agent on premises, 1740-44 Albion-av. WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 6360.

New 6 Apt., Ultra-Modern.
6 lrg., lt. rms. and breakfast rm., 2 baths, Frigidaire serv., htd. garages; kit. and bath tiled; bedrms. canvased and paneled; arched openings; all parlors and halls in 3-ply fir; tex. Own. on prem. all day Sun. 7446 N. Robey, or call Sher. 8978.

TAKE THE "L"
to the Ravenswood Station, walk 2 blks. west, blk. south to 4507-11 N. Wolcott-av. Chester and 1930 Sunnyside, where you will find cozy, home-like, 2 and 3 rm. apts.; attractive terms if you take advantage of them. See Mr. Walbridge on premises.

NEAR-IN NORTH SIDE
745 N. Michigan, 3d Floor, 7 rms., $155.
HEDBERG & BISTOR,
417 Conway Bldg. Main 2525.
Janitor, basement corner, will shew.

POWERS BROS.,
2430 LINCOLN-AV. LINCOLN 0117.
1202 Montana-st., 5 rms., 1st, 2d, 3d apts. Fine, large rms., large porches; large light rms.; new gas ranges with oven regulators; Fullerton L. surf.; $75; concession.

TO RENT—YACHT HARBOR APT. OF 6 rooms; 2 baths, wood burning fireplace, modern in every respect; reasonably priced; janitor on premises, will show apartment. Aldine-av., or call C. Stripling, Central 6676.

4 Rooms and Rollaway Bed.
Except lge. rms., 3 blks. to L station. Near schools and stores; 1 blk. to Winnemac Park; cool. Call 6737 Ras. $62.50 up. G. W. REILLY, 6658 N. Clark. R. P. 9066.

TO RENT—1114 COLUMBIA, E. OF SHERidan; elec. ex. lge. 7 rms., 2 baths, shwr., sun par., glassed slp. pch., rec. hall, 2 dressing rms., bus, Loyola exp., 20 min. loop. Apply on premises or Rosers Park 5281.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 ROOM KIT. APTS., $50 to $57.50. Oct. poss.; new and modern; 114 blks. to L station and furnace line; convenient to stores and schools. 2250-61 Eastwood-av. Ravens. 4349.

New Uptown Kit'nette Apt.
1-2-3 rms. 4646 Magnolia-av., at Wilson sta. and new Uptown theater. Immed. poss.

3600 PINE GROVE-AV.
2 rm. English basement; cor. apt.; light, cozy. Rental $40 mo. Su. janitor on prem.

5046-54 N. Winchester-av.
New bldg.; 2-3 rm. kit.; in-a-dor beds, elec. refrig.; all trans. $35 t. $47.50. Ard. 2720.

TO RENT—NEW UP TO DATE 3-4 RM. apts., unfurn. or furn.; subl. 1 beau. frt. apt.; light, airy; nr. L. bus, lake, and Sher.-rd. 1825 Estes-av.

TO RENT—EDGWTR. 1526 ARDMORE, 1st fr. of Clark; 2 lg. lt. rms., mod. pr. bth. Gentiles pref. $75. Rog. Lake 7297.

TO RENT—601 EUSTON-PKWY., TWO 3d floor corner apts., 6 large rms., 2 baths; $120 and $125.

TO RENT—4 RMS.; SUN P., WALL BED; new or Oct. conc.; $72.50. 4349 N. Ashland.

WELLINGTON, 632—TO RENT—SIX RM. apt.; very modern; 2-9. sln. pch. bed; light, airy rms. Oct.; lease $125. Grace, 6976.

TO RENT—BEAU. 2 RM. KIT. OVERlooking lk.; floors furnished; elec. refrig.; $60. Sunnyside 9066. Sheridrake 4020.

TO RENT—LGE. LIGHT 6 RM. APT. IN 3 apt. bldg.; glassed slp. pch.; all outside rms. Good trans. Immediate poss. 5837 Farwell.

TO RENT—4400-6 N. RACINE-AV. COR.; large 4-5 rms. sun par.; $75 to $85.

TO RENT—3 RM. KITCH. APT.; RENT $55; all furn. reas. 3440 Seminary, 3d.

TO RENT—704 GARFIELD-AV. 5 RMS., steam, $55; barrait; oven. Cent. 8624.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT; FURNACE heat; $500 Reis. Graceland 9070.

TO RENT—CHEERFUL RMS.; ONLY $60. 1268 Ardmore, nr. Broadway.

TO RENT—NEW 2 RM. KIT. APT.; ALSO furn. 926 Ainslie-st. Ravens. 2828.

TO RENT—1342 N. ROBEY, 1ST, 5 RMS., newly dec., furn. lts., $50. Nr. L.

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Before Signing a Fall Lease

Visit these new buildings of the most advanced type of construction, desirable location and fashionable address.

3000 SHERIDAN-RD.
4-5-6-7 ROOMS.

431 OAKDALE-AV.
4 AND 5 ROOMS.

424 MELROSE
6 AND 7 ROOMS.

399 FULLERTON-PKY.
8 AND 9 ROOMS.

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
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612 N. Michigan-av.
Superior 8320.

244 E. PEARSON DE WITT APT. HOTEL

ON THE LAKE.
NEAR THE LOOP.
FRONTING ON LAKE SHORE PARK.
2-3-4 ROOM KITCHENETTES AND BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED.
$80.00 TO $215.00.
MAID SERVICE. GAS. LIGHT. AND REFRIGERATION
FREE
7 MIN. WALK FROM LOOP.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
EVERY ROOM CARPETED.
COMBINATION TUB AND SHOWER.
OCCUPANCY NOW.
SUPERIOR 4701.

535 CORNELIA-AV.

New 12 story fireproof building; 1, 2, and 3 rooms; finest small apartment on the North Side; beautiful lobby and lounge; fully carpeted floors; tile bath, showers; excellent kitchen equipment; gas light and refrigeration included in rent.
$67.50 AND UP.
Immediate possession.
Representative on premises to 9 p. m.
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LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.

TO RENT—$40 AINSLIE, BY THE LAKE—New bldg.; 3 rms., 2 bdks. Argyle L.; 2-3-4 rms.; rental $55 up.

4501 MALDEN, 2 rms., 1 blk. Wilson-av. bus; 3 blks. Wilson L. sta. and Broadway; free light and gas; only $55 up.

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7455 GREENVIEW, 5 rms. and sun par.; gas, light and phone serv.; floors all carpeted; 1 blk. bus, L. lake.

ALL PHONES, ROGERS PARK 6100.

NEW BUILDING
High grade 3, 4 and 5 rm. apts., with in-a-dor beds, built-in tubs and showers.
"IMMEDIATE POSSESSION."
$67.50 TO $90.
3933-43 N. JANSSEN-AV.
Near Irving Park-blvd., 1 block west of Southport-av. Agent on premises daily.

FREE.
CARPETED FLOORS. MECH. REFRIG. GAS AND LIGHT.
$62.50 TO $90.
1-2-3 rms. and kitchenette.
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View of Lincoln, south exposure, in delightful building on Lake View-av. Rental $125. Call Diversey 4400.

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5 large, light rms., inclosed sun parlor and sleeping porch. See Maley, 1st flr., or call BECKLENBERG, Randolph 6171.

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Astor-st., 8 rms., 3 baths, garage $300
100 others equally desirable offered by
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612 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 8481.
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569 Arlington-pl., 5 rms. $75
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4016 Southport., 4 rms. $60
635 Dale-av., 5 rms., stove $40
T. E. CHRISTIAN & SON, 3d fl. Clark.

MUST BE SEEN—6 RMS.
Im. poss.; 2 baths; mod.; side lgts.; ivory pan. dln. rm.; pri. scr. pch. 6322 Magnolia, nr. Devon. Loyola L. exp., bus, lake; $135; concess. Briargate 0250.

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ESTHER W. MORGAN & CO.
Superior 2757. Room 155.
High class apartments and houses for rent and for sale.

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3500 PINE GROVE-AV., 5 rms., S. P. $100
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New bldg.; 3-4-5 r. apts.; tile baths, shwrs. Poss. Oct. and Oct. 15th. $32.50 up. C. W. REILLY, 6658 N. Clark. R. P. 9066.

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TO RENT—2 AND 3 ROOM KIT. APTS., $50 to $57.50. Oct. poss.; new and modern; 114 blks. to L station and furnace line; convenient to stores and schools. 2250-61 Eastwood-av. Ravens. 4349.

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1-2-3 rms. 4646 Magnolia-av., at Wilson sta. and new Uptown theater. Immed. poss.

3600 PINE GROVE-AV.
2 rm. English basement; cor. apt.; light, cozy. Rental $40 mo. Su. janitor on prem.

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New bldg.; 2-3 rm. kit.; in-a-dor beds, elec. refrig.; all trans. $35 t. $47.50. Ard. 2720.

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5, 6, 7, 8 ROOMS.
NEW, FIREPROOF.
On the Lake.
On the Park.
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Three Street Frontages.
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Specializing in High Grade North Side Apartments. Complete list upon application.

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3, 4, and 5 Rooms, $65 to $105.

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BRIAR-PL., 5 rms., porch. One of the best val. in dist. 3d.....$150
ROSLYN-PL., nr. park, 5 rms., 1 bath and sun parlor, 3d.....$130
E. OAK, near Drake hotel, 7 rms., 1 bath. Available now.....$120

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In one of the best pieces of SHERIDAN-RD. PROPERTY. Lake front values will NEVER BE LOWER than today. Why pay the landlord a few thousand dollars more for a new lease, WHEN PROPERTY will be WORTH MORE when your lease arrives and he will also have YOUR MONEY.

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is the BEST VALUE in co-operative apts. in this city today. Two 16 story buildings FACING THE LAKE and the new golf course.

6 and 7 room apts. with 3 baths, unobstructed view in every direction. 75 car garage, sodded roof garden and beautiful lawns, which no other apt. building in Chicago can boast of. Inspect our property and COMPARE OUR PRICES.

Agent at building until 9 P. M.
H. H. DECKER & CO.,
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100% CO-OPERATIVE,

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Special Provisions for Leasing,

5-7 ROOM APTS.,

EXCLUSIVE BUILDING,

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Opposite Edgewater Beach hotel and lake; beautifully furnished lobby and lounge. There are now available several 1, 2 and 3 rm. and kit. apts.; furn. being sold at Wanamaker's cost and can be sold monthly or we can rent you an a.s.t. completely furnished without buying furniture or unfurnished apts.; rents 40% below apartments of like merit to secure permanent tenants; let Wallen Service, which is unexcelled.

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1 block to center of Lincoln Park, bathing beaches, boating and golf links; 2-3-4 rms. and kitchs., recessed; furn. and unfurn.; best surface lines of trans. or bus. AGENT ON PREMISES DIV. 9147.

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7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.

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Unusually large, attractive outside rooms, high grade fireproof buildings; doorman, elevator service; an ideal home; attractively priced. For inspection phone Cen. 6610.

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Attractive Studio Apartments.

6-7-8 rooms (duplex), beautiful Spanish interior; many refinements; elevator service; immediate possession.

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TO RENT—UNUSUALLY ATTRAC. 2, 3, & 4 rm. apts. in residential Ravenswood; elec. refrigs., unsurp. baths, roomy closets and cabinet kits.; new bldg.; rapid transportation. These small apts. are outstanding values in this district. 4400-10 N. Winchester-av., cor. Montrose.

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New, Modern 5 Rm. Apts.

Only $72.50 Mo.

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Beautiful 2-3-4 rm. apts., a few of the best left in this high grade new apts. inspected bldg. Immediate possession. HOLMES, 1600 Juneway-terr. Shel. 0795.

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The most select modern apartments. 4 to 7 rooms. Near lake and parks.

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RENT FREE TO OCT. 1.

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3 OR 4—$55 UP.

Beautiful Sheridan Park, west of Broadway. Modern. Devon. Sunny. 5700.

TO RENT—6 RS., SCREENED PORCH; PANeled dining rm.; near Broadway, Halsted and bus; gentiles; $80; bath. poss. 3666 Pine Grove.

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2 and 4 rm. mod. apts.; resa. rent; ¼ blk. bus. 1615-27 N. Paulina. Paulina 7.

TO RENT—615 MARIANNA-AV., NEW 3 and 5 rm. kitchenette apts.; $50 and up. Janitor on premises.

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TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. APTS. $50-$55; 1 blk. L. surf. bath, gas, elec. 1053 Dakin, nr. Sheridan L. st. Well rented.

TO RENT—AT LOYOLA L. 5 ROOM MOD. apt., 1 flight up; 6600 Sheridan. $75. Inquire in the DRUG STORE.

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TO RENT—OR SALE—6 RM. APT., NEW, mod. 6340 Sheridan-rd. Central 4412.

TO RENT—3 RMS., STOVE HEAT. 2350 Lunt-av., 3d fl.

TO RENT—DOCTORS OR DENTISTS 5 RM. apt., $65. 5648 N. Clark-st. or Sun. 0845.

TO RENT—632 ADDISON-ST., EAST OF Broadway; 4-5 rms.; near the lake; 3 room apt. $65; free gas; best trans.; imm. poss.

TO RENT—1709 ALLEN-AV., 4 ROOM apt., $65; free gas; best trans.; imm. poss.

TO RENT—SUBL., 3 RM. KITCH. APT., FURnished. 180 E. Delaware pl. Apt. 11-C.

TO RENT—7 RMS., 2 BATHS, SCHMIDT-ES near Lake Shore-dr., $170. L. V. 0450.

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On North State-st., comparable in its aristocratic background to upper Fifth-av., New York; luxurious 6, 7, 8, and 9 room apartments are now available at No. 1320, near the corner of Goethe-st.

These apartments are as much like homes as they are homelike. Their arrangement is so unique that you have the feeling of living in an individual dwelling.

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Being 100% co-operative your apartment becomes your own home in reality. Under the most attractive financial plan in Chicago, any one considering an apartment in this choice district can save about 30% of the normal rent by becoming a tenant owner in 1320 N. State.

Already many prominent families are housed here. Only one 6 room, and a choice of 7, 8 and 9 room apartments, some with 2 story living rooms and duplex arrangement, are available. Representatives on the premises every day will gladly show you the model furnished apartment that gives you an opportunity to judge in advance how perfectly you may furnish and decorate your own. Full details of our financial plan and appointments of the building are interestingly described in a brochure that will be mailed on request.

H. O. STONE & CO.
6 N. Clark-st., Chicago.
Co-operative Housing Department.
Bldg. Ph. Sup. 2837. Office Ph. Frank. 5600.

Baird & Warner

640 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 1855.

Our complete list of desirable NORTH SIDE apartments will be of real assistance in finding the right apartment—either furnished or unfurnished.

THE SHERIDAN SURF APARTMENTS,

425 SURF-ST.

1, 2 and 3 room kitchenette apts., furnished or unfurnished; large, light rooms; excellent view; convenient transportation; elevator and switchboard service. Arent always on premises.

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1210 ASTOR-ST.—Spacious 7 room apt., 3 baths; very light and sunny.....$300
517 ROSCOE-ST.—Spacious 6 room apt., 3 baths, sun parlor and breakfast room; canvassed walls; exceptionally light and sunny.....$250
2830 SHERIDAN-RD.—7 rooms, 3 baths, large rooms; view of lake; large sun parlor and breakfast room.....$250
3154 HUDSON-AV.—6 rooms, baths and shower, large sun parlor and sleeping porch (heated); the equivalent of a bedroom; one block west of Sheridan, 1 block south of Belmont; a really beautiful apt. on an exclusive avenue.....$175
25 E. WALTON-PL.—3 rms., 2 baths; within walking distance of loop; elevator service.....$135
3642 SHERIDAN-RD.—4 rooms, 1 bath; opposite golf links; modern, fireproof building.....$115

2 TO 5 ROOM APTS.

423 ROSCOE-ST.

Finest Street on the North Side.

A new 6 story fireproof building of Roman-Italian design. Large storage rooms and laundries in basement.

2 ROOMS, $70 AND UP.
With Bedrooms, $90 and Up.

Ample closet space with all tiled bath with tub and shower.

All floors carpeted. Gas light and refrigeration free.

PHONE BUCK. 2814.

2330

LINCOLN PARK WEST.

2 and 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished kitchenette apts. $67.50 up.

New fireproof building overlooking Lincoln Park.

Agent on Premises.
Div. 10327 or L. V. 4041.

TO RENT—MODERATE PRICED APARTments—444 Belmont-av., 2 flr. r. Lincoln Pk. and east of Broadway; barrain at once. $85
542-548 Surf-st., new building. 2-3-4 rms. $75 $100 Best janitor.
203 S. Chestnut-st., 6 rms., 3 baths.....$185
938 Wilson-av., 3d; 7 rms.....$115
4749 Lawrence-av., 6 rooms.....$60
3177 Giddings-st., 3d, 4 rms.....$60
7239 Rogers-av., 4 rooms.....$67.50
7049 Touhy-av., 2d, 2 rooms.....$40
3110 Lawrence-av., 4 rms., Murphy bed. $60
4749 N. Troy-st., 2d, 4 rooms.....$65
ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.
111 W. Washington-st. Main 2600.

CHICAGO'S MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS, $400 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
16 ROOMS, 6 BATHS.
J. H. KRAEMER & SON.
134 N. La Salle-st. Central 2104.

449 ALDINE-AV.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

All outside rooms, facing beau. garden, canvased walls, panelled vapor heat, ref. ventilation, butler's pantry; 2d apt. and garage. THOS. A. GARIBALDI. State 2092.

Best Value North Shore.

828-850 SUNNYSIDE-AV.

2-3-4 rms.; elec. refrig.; family conv. to theaters and shopping district; L. bus. surface cars; good size rooms; well arranged; large room. Open daily and Sun. 2321 O. P. CURRAN JR. 4521 Broadway.

TO RENT—LIBERAL CONCESSION AUthorized by parties leaving city; N. E. cor. Winthrop-Thorndale; unfurn. or furn.; 2-3-4-5 rms.; 3a-4s have bedrm. and dor-bed in kit.; 5 rm. ½ blk. to "L"; sch.; 2 blks. to lake. Arent always at 1064 Thorndale. Phone Long. 9561.

$800.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT overlooking lake at Irving Pk.-blvd.; 8 large, light rooms, 3 baths; garage. 3940 Frontier-av. Tel. L. V. 1717.

2-3-4-5 R. Apts.

520-528 Surf-st.

TO RENT—3-4-5 RM. APTS., DEVON-WEST. ern sec.; elec. refrig.; rollaway beds; big, sunny rms.; new bldg.; $65 mo. up. Congestion to Oct. 1. Must see to appreciate. 2613 Devon-av.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 4 RM. APT. IN Ravenswood; extra in-a-dor bed; large rms., modern; ½ blk. to bus., L. steam and Robey-st. surface. Nr. schools and stores. 4528 N. Winchester-av.

TO RENT — 4609 PAULINA-ST., HIGH grade 3-4 room apts.; best trans.; resa. rental. See janitor 4613 basement.

C. A. CARLSON & CO.
749 Irving Park-blvd. Lakeview 7661.

451 ALDINE-AV.

6 rms., 3 baths, in new, mod. 3 apt. bldg.; all rms. outside; Frigidaire; ¼ blk. Belmont Yacht Harbor; $225 mo.

4-5 RMS., NEW BLDG.

r. Eng. bsmt., gr. lake, ed. tr.; im. pos. Olken & Fleming, 1863 Wilson. Mar. 8818.

7 R., 2 BATHS, SUN PAR.

Beau. cor. apt.; in or Oct. poss. nr. Thorndale L. 5844 Magnolia. Edg. 4165.

2 Rms. and Kitchenette Apts.

5926 N. Paulina, nr. Ridge; new bldg.; $50-$55. Janitor at 5934 or Diversey 8506.

TO RENT—REASONABLE PRICED HIGH grade apts. with Sheridan-rd. 9 rms., sun parlor, sleeping pch., 2 baths, $125. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

6351-53 GLENWOOD.

5 lrg., lgt. rms., sun parlor; nr. L. bus. Broadway-Clark cars; rent $87.50. Shel. 0100.

TO RENT—5 EXCEP. LARGE, LIGHT APTS. rms., 1 bath; 15 min. to loop; nr. park; real home. 3478 Orchard. Lake. 8361.

TO RENT—5 BEAUTIFUL LGE. OUTSIDE rooms, rear lake; private porches; excel. trans.; $115. Ph. Sunnyside 8881.

TO RENT—APT., 5 RM., ELEC. REFRIG., Granville L. st.; lake; $80 and $85. 6302 Lakewood-av. Buckingham 1444.

TO RENT—4 RMS., IN-A-DOR BED., $60 and $65. 5412 Byron Mawr-av., nr. Western. Concession; stove.

TO RENT—NEW 2 RM. APT. FIREPROOF bldg., vacuum heat; near Howard L. sta. Phone Rogers Park 6448.

TO RENT—645 GRACE-AT LAKE, 5 RMS., 3d, $110; new tile bath, showers; concession.

TO RENT—3705 HEENDON, MOD. 5 RMS., stove ht. 2412 Byron. Good trans.

TO RENT—744 GORDON-TER., 5 RM. APT., s. p.; sip. pch.; lake; bus. L. surf.; $100.

TO RENT—4 AND 7 RMS., HIGH GRADE apts. 5321 Aldine-av., near the lake.

TO RENT—4 RMS.; FAM HEAT; 3 BEDrms.; good trans.; 3048 Greenview-av.

TO RENT—ON BEAUTIFUL HAWTHORNE pl. cor. 7 room apt. Call Sat. 3810.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., P. O., PORCH, $150; 5 rm., $100; nr. lake. 4639 Beacon-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

3750 SHERIDAN ROAD

SOUTHWEST COR. GRACE-ST.

BRAND NEW BUILDING, Overlooking Lake and Park.

5-6-7-9 RM. APTS. 2-3-4 BATHS

Mechanical Refrigeration. Filtered Water; Tile Baths. Library; Concealed Radiation Gymnasium. Pompeian Swimming Pool. Careful Sound Deadening.

Unobstructed light and air on all four sides. Ample closets, spacious rooms and unusually convenient arrangements.

Highly Restricted Tenancy.

INSPECTION INVITED.

CARLSON & GREENE, INC.,
3750 Sheridan-rd. Bit. 2345.

WHY PAY RENT?

VENETIAN GARDENS

MOST ATTRACTIVE

100% CO-OP. BLDG.

IN CHICAGO.

SHERWIN AND ASHLAND-AVS.

THINK THIS OVER.

This building has every modern convenience. Is located on a corner, with a southwest exposure.

Four and five room units—some with 2 baths—such as you would expect to find only along Lake Shore dr. at $10,000 to $12,000 more than our prices.

The total monthly operating cost runs as low as $46.01 on a four rm. apt. and $47.50 on a five room apt.

The purchase price runs from $4,400 up. You may purchase an apartment for as low as $1,500 down payment.

Location and transportation are ideal. One block to Jarvis L. station; bus at door; 2 blocks to Sheridan-rd. and lake; near schools, churches, theaters and shopping.

Arent at Building.
William L. Wallen & Sons,
6713 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 6360.

MOVING?

Something to consider only when you find that homelike atmosphere in 1-2-3 room kitchenette suites; priced to please; spacious suites; living rooms, bedrooms; baths with showers; kitchens with automatic refrigeration; apt. hotel service; new building, located in the Lincoln Park district.

SUMMER RENT FREE

If your present lease expires Oct 1st, come in and talk it over now. You do not have to pay rent in two places.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.
422 MELROSE-ST.

"A nice place to live."

NEW, ULTRA MODERN.
2055-59 Berwyn-av.
ADJOINING WINNEMAC PARK.
4 AND 5 ROOM TUDOR APTS.
Free Electric Refrigeration.

Rollaway beds, tinted tile baths with showers; all outside oversized rooms; abundant closet space; beautifully decorated and furnished with finest equipment and fixtures throughout; convenient to steam, surface, and elevated transportation; public library to schools, churches, and shopping district; reasonable rentals; now open for inspection.

AGENT ON PREMISES.
F. A. LOHENRY & CO.,
5240 N. Robey-st. Ravenswood 2210.

RENT FROM OWNER AT A LOWER RENTAL

7649 Eastlake-terr., 4 rms., 5 rm. eff., extra large, overlooking lake; tile bath shower; white kit. equip.; priv. bathing beach; blt. bus. Howard ex. Reasonable rent. Immed. poss. See owner on premises.

5200 N. Robey-st., cor. bldg. Latest approints; 3-4 rms. $67.50; 5 rms., $72.50. All large, outside; immed. poss. Surf. cars cor. Ravens. L. N.W. stn. R.R. Own. on prem

$60 PER MONTH.

1742 Devon-av., 4 rms., corner bldg., newly decorated; steel trans. Owner on prem.

2, 3, 4 ROOMS

15 minutes to loop; new building; paneled walls, shower; ample closet space.

$65 AND UP.

642 BUCKINGHAM-PL.

3 blocks north of Belmont.
J. Stickler, agent, or janitor on premises.

1248-52 ADDISON-ST.

New bldg., 3 and 4 lrg. rms., many closets, crystal elec. ref., showers, mirror doors, book nook, built-in outlet. Piano of everything. Ready in Sept. 1½ blk. west of Clark-st. Near Cubs park. L. station, etc. $70-$82.50. Schoenlank & Kirschner. 4754 Broadway. Longbeach 6715.

720 CASS-ST.

Ideal 1 and 2 rm. kitch. apts. in high grade fireproof bldg., within walking dist. of loop. Will sacrifice furn. to right party on account of sickness. A choice place of residence close in. See Bldg. Mgr., Rm. 800.

4 & 5 Rm. Apts.

550-560 Aldine

Unusual Opportunity

to rent small kitchenette apartment in new co-operative bldg. on Lake Shore dr.; only one small apt. in building. Address O 321, Tribune.

3-4 ROOM APTS., $65.

EXTRA IN-A-DOR BED.

Real bedrm. 7325 Clarton-ct., nr. Howard L. station, car, and bus line. Sheldrake 4821.

TO RENT—SPECIAL, CONCESSION, SUBlease, ultra modern 5 large rms. and sleeping porch; 2nd floor 3 apt. bldg. A real bargain to reliable party. 4926 N. Washtenaw-av. Longbeach 5766.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 6 RM. APTS.; 2 baths, master rms., showers; mech. refrig.; incinerator; panelled, canvassed walls. Feng. Sign. 6 S. Clark. Ran. 2068. Wm. C. Reilly, 6658 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 9068.

RENT FREE TO OCT. 1ST.

To Rent—High grade 4 r. apts. 4 rms. in-a-dor; plenty of closets; $70 mo. Near Howard L. and 1738 Hunewar-terr.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 4 RM. APT. UNFURnished; available hotel service; splendid location; 10 min. to Loop; immediate possession. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 5092.

TO RENT—LARGE LIGHT 4 AND 5 RM. apts., with s. p. and in-a-dor bed, 1 blk L. cars; bus, lake and school. Apply janitor, 6107 Winthrop-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. BRICK FLAT, $33; 1st fl. 2222 N. Racine, also apld. 7 rm. brick 2d fl. $35. 1316 Webster. DIRKS, 2311 Ra ine.

3-4-5-6-7 RM. APTS.

N. W. corner Broadway and York-pl.; stm. ht.; resa. rnt. Strassheim & Co. Buck 1200.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Three master bedrooms, elevator, southern exposure, $200. Buckingham 4041.

2441 HOLLYWOOD-AV.

4 rm. apts., blt. W. Western-av., all rms. lt.; ready to move in. Leonbeach 5421. Local.

TO RENT—427 BELDEN-AV., NEW 1 AND 2 room kitchenette apartments, $47.50 and up. Janitor will show.

TO RENT—537 WELLINGTON-AV., CHOICE 5 rm. mod. sun par., priv. porch, nr. lake, ex. trans.; adults. Graceland 5950.

TO RENT—READ, NEW 3 RM. APT.; EXcellent modern conv.; best trans.; 2 blks. to Lincoln Park. H. V. HITCH, 2439-43 Burling.

TO RENT—BEAUT. LGE. ROOMS, SUN par., sip. pch.; steam ht.; 5421, 2d, and 3d; $110; new tile bath, showers; concession.

TO RENT—3705 HEENDON, MOD. 5 RMS., stove ht. 2412 Byron. Good trans.

TO RENT—744 GORDON-TER., 5 RM. APT., s. p.; sip. pch.; lake; bus, L. surf.; $100.

TO RENT—4 AND 7 RMS., HIGH GRADE apts. 5321 Aldine-av., near the lake.

TO RENT—4 RMS.; FAM HEAT; 3 BEDrms.; good trans.; 3048 Greenview-av.

TO RENT—ON BEAUTIFUL HAWTHORNE pl. cor. 7 room apt. Call Sat. 3810.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., P. O., PORCH, $150; 5 rm., $100; nr. lake. 4639 Beacon-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Buildings Under the Management of

COLLINS, MURPHY & JACKSON, INC.

Non-Co-operative. NEW BUILDING.

Cornelia Apts.

Bittersweet 3684.
3500 SHERIDAN-RD.
6 TO 10 ROOMS
WITH 3 TO 5 BATHS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Barry Apts.

Buckingham 4041.
3100 SHERIDAN-RD.
6, 7, AND 8 ROOMS
WITH 2 AND 3 BATHS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

The Two MOST LUXURIOUS APARTMENT BUILDINGS in the LAKE VIEW DISTRICT

Inspection invited. Representative always on prem.

HOW MUCH APARTMENT CAN WE AFFORD?

Upon the right answer to this question depends much of the satisfaction and peace of mind your next apartmt. should bring.

Add the beauties of Lincoln Park to the convenience of location and spacious arrangement of rooms and you will find that the most attractive arrangement will be to make your next address

2130 LINCOLN PARK WEST

1448 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

CHICAGO'S FINEST 100% CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS 7-8-12 ROOMS NOW READY FOR INSPECTION.

BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.
Co-Operative Homes Dept.,
646 N. Michigan-av,
Superior 1855.

ROGERS PARK.
6549 BOSWORTH-AV.

1st apt. in 2 apt. bldg. Available Oct. 1. 5 rooms; all large and light; sun parlor, breakfast nook; glazed sipg. porch. $110. Call all week. Adults. Ph. Sheldrake 3015.

FINEST NEW 4-5 R. APTS.

At $82.50 up and $100 up, in Rogers Pk., facing beaut. Indian Bound. bk.; cor. Estes-av. and Rosehill cemetery walk; maple, mangler, clothes dryer, col. tile baths. Crafter walls, etc; motor bus. L. surf. cars; near schools.

5146 SHERIDAN-RD.

7 rms., 2 baths, in an exclusive 3 apt. bldg. Large, light rms., sipv. porch, electric refrigeration. Garage in rear.

LIPPOLDT & HICKS, INC.
3152 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

Co-Operative Apartment.

5 rooms, 2 baths, on Sheridan-rd., overlooking Park and Lake; the net cost to owner, including 6% on money invested, is $100 per month. For particulars call CO-OPERATIVE HOMES DEPT. Superior 1855.

Flats for Rent, Rogers Park.

Six rooms, two baths, shower; two large sleeping porches; newly decorated throughout; every detail. Reduced from $200 to $170 for immediate occupancy.

Roy Park 1010. 6920 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—4 RMS. AND SUN PAR., NEAR lake, bus, and elevated; very reasonable rent; shower and tub bath; private bath; nr beach; large yard with flowers. Immediate possession. Call Shel. 8048, or 1103 North Shore-av. Janitor.

TO RENT—5 AND 6 RMS., 523 DEMING; convenient transportation, one blk. to Lincoln pk.; front and rear porches; reasonable rentals. To apply janitor on premises, or QUINLAN & TYSON, INC. 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

8 ROOMS, $50.

Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, and bath; outside rms.; 2 blks. to Howard L. 7541 N. Ashland-av. Rogers Park 169.

ATTR. 8 ROOM APT.

3 baths, 3 apt. bldg.; all outside rms.; beaut. lawn; opp. Yacht harbor; ½ blk. from drive; subl. Call Sun. or Mon. Buck. 7382.

658 GORDON TERRACE.

5 rooms, attractive, modern, near the lake and golf links. Excellent transportation. Bargain.

TO RENT—1538-44 THORNDALE-AV.; 5 RM. flats; liv. rms., 10x23; elec. icing, baths; elegant light rms. $125 to $135; also beaut. 3 and 4 rm. flats; all have elect. icing. Rent $78 to $80. New bldg.

CONCESSION. LOW RENT.

New 3-4-5 rm. apts., gar. in-a-dor; nr. schls., lake, bus, Howard; exp. bargain; act now. 7723 N. Paulina. State 6475.

4 Rooms, $65, with Concess.

1447-53 Cornelia (not a court bldg.); imm. poss. or Oct. 1. See janitor. Ard. 2836.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE LARGE 5 R. APT. in Rogers Park; extra large; specially panelled dining rm.; nr. lake, bus, L. surf.; $115; poss. Oct. 1. Ph. Arlington 0297, a. m.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.

E. Sheridan-rd., 6 lg., lt. rms., sun and sip. pchs.; resa. 6414 Lafayette-pkwy. Bus. 7211.

CONCESSION.

To Rent—Corner, 5 large rms. Nr. lake. 6313 Winthrop-av.

TO RENT—5 ROOM CORNER APT., 2D AND 3d; Magnolia and Elmdale, front and back porches; adults. $85. Apply 1215 Elmdale. Delmo.

TO RENT—4 LARGE RMS., $87.50, WITH extra in-a-dor; 5 rms., $80-$85; 5928-37 N. Paulina-st. Beautiful court bldg. Pos. now; Apt. at premises or phone Sunny. 6648.

TO RENT—2308-16 THOME, BLK. NORTH of Granville, at Leavitt; beautiful 3 room, $47.50-$65; 4 rooms, $70. Possession Oct. 1. Call at bldg. or Phone Sunnyside 0545.

TO RENT—644 BRIAR-PL., NEW 1 AND 2 kitchenette apts., $47.50 and up. Janitor will show.

TO RENT—3 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., TWO baths, newly dec., very trim; low rent; concess. 3710 Pine Grove. Edgew. 8750.

TO RENT—6928 SHERIDAN-RD. 6 RMS., $90; not vacant; decorate. Make concession. 1140 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—6314 LAKEWOOD-AV., NEAR Granville "L" sta., 6 rooms, sun parlor, and 2 baths; reasonable. Apply 3d apt.

TO RENT—FOR RENT AND NEWGARD, new mod. 5 rm. apt., tile elec. refrig.; nr. Morse-av. L. st. $120-$135. Gentiles.

TO RENT—AT PLATS, 6 W. COR. OF Wilson L. sta. and lake. Phone Bal. Pk. 0458 or 1360.

TO RENT—EDGEWATER.
Four room apartments.
Phone Sheldrake 8900.

TO RENT—2D & 3D, 5 RCH.; DR. POSS.; 1 b. Linc. Pk. 2016 Hamilton-ct. rear.

TO RENT—3 LIGHT RMS., BATH, ELEC. refrig. 5734 Orchard-st.

TO RENT—3-4 ROOM MODERN HEATED apts. 2542 N. Racine. Palisade 5454.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

2440 Lake View-av.

IN LINCOLN PARK'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTION OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN.

Ready for Occupancy Sept. 15th

A little time left for changes to meet individual taste.

5, 6, 8, to 16 Rooms

THESE APARTMENTS FOR RENT OR CO-OPERATIVE PURCHASE.

The co-operative owners can live practically rent free on a comparatively small investment.

Brochure mailed on request.

REPRESENTATIVE ALWAYS ON PREMISES.

BUILDING PHONE DIVERSEY 0742.

McMENEMY & MARTIN INC.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
North Wrigley Bldg. Sup. 1130.

100% CO-OP. APTS—NEW

The last word in co-ops!

20 years ahead of today

1-2 BLOCKS SHERIDAN-RD. SOUTH OF BELMONT-AV.

WE'VE SECURED THE SALE OF A DOZEN

4, 5, 6, AND 7 ROOMS CHICAGO'S FINEST

PRICES FROM $7,300 TO $12,400.

If we sell our allotment in 8 days we can allow

10% DISCOUNT

from regular list prices

APARTMENTS READY BY OCTOBER 1.

PHONE TODAY:
ROGERS PARK 1234.
NEXT WEEK:
CENTRAL 6958.

3300 SHERIDAN-RD.

on the lake.

Chicago's newest apartment building.

NOW OPEN.

5-6-7 ROOMS.

Inspection invited. Renting office at bldg.

3520 SHERIDAN-RD.

3-4-5-6 ROOMS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY OR OCT. 1. LIGHT, GAS AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED.

6334-40 SHERIDAN-RD.

Fireproof elevator bldg. Offered for Oct. 1 occupancy; 4 and 6 rooms.

7759-63 SHERIDAN-RD.

on the lake. Available Oct. 1. 3rd and up. 2-3-4 rooms. Sun parlors.

KRENN & DATO, INC.,
936 N. Michigan-av.
Room 205. Sup. 7046.

735 JUNIOR-TER.

4300 NORTH. ½ BLOCK FROM LAKE.

DO YOU WANT COMFORT, CONVENIENCES, LOCATION?

Then investigate our new eight story bldg. Large dining-kitchenette apts. with one and two bedrooms.

GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION. VENTILATION FURNISHED

REASONABLE RENTALS.

PH. LAKE VIEW 2906.

FORRESTER APTS.

1310-12 LUNT-AV.

EXCLUSIVE NEW FIREPROOF BLDG. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., immed. poss.; incl. light, gas and refrig. Maid service by hour. VISIT OUR MODEL APARTMENT. Bldr. has direct ventilation and elevator service. Excellent transp.; near lake. EXTREMELY LOW RENTALS. PHONE ROGERS PARK 2431.

6810-14 LAKEWOOD-AV.

3 and 4 rm. apts., $70-$75. 2 blks. from Morse-av. "L" station, ¼ block from bus; 2½ blks. from Lake Michigan; new bldg.; large light rooms, immediate possession. See janitor at bldg. or call agents.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.

ROGER PARK APTS.

4 rms., 6719 Lakewood.....$65
4 rms., 2346 Touhy-av.....$62.50
6 rms., 2340 Touhy-av.....$75
5 rms., 1433 Howard.....$115

See agent or janitor.

SWEGART & CO., 6735 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 1800.

TO RENT—7 RM. FLAT. STOVE HT. 2D; all nice rms.; scr. pch.; rent $48. Brunswick 8868. 2007 Point-st. nr. Armitage.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT, $55; FURNACE heat; electricity and bath. Owner on premises. 3731 Addison.

TO RENT—4-5 RMS. NEW BLDG. IMMED. poss. and Oct. 1; nr. Sheridan L. 2500 Eastwood-av. Ph. Irving 3321.

TO RENT—4-6 RMS., NEW BLDG.; GAR. trim; st. ht.; flr. pch.; loc. on parkside lot; good trans. 3535 N. Lincoln-av. Lakeview.

TO RENT—MOD. 6 RM. FLAT. COR. LG. lt. rms.; individual h. w. plant; gd. trans. 4309 N. Kildare-av.

TO RENT—4013 N. RICHMOND-ST., 1st 3 rms., stm. ht.; modern; $75. See Robert F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 5 RM. FLAT. screened rear porch; gar.; 2 blks. ex. trans.; Sept. 1, concess. Spaulding 9707.

MANSFIELD. 2839 N.—TO RENT—6 ROOM flat, stove heat; key on premises. Call owner Sunday, Mansfield 7800.

TO RENT—BEAU. 4-5 RM. APTS. EXCEPtionally lrg. and crt. with encl. back porches; $65-$70. Concessions. 6100 Addison.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. LGE. FLAT, STOVE ht., sun pch.; nr. L. surf. 4814 N. Spaulding. Jas. 3640. Edg. 5629. Concess.

TO RENT—5 RMS., $55; STM HT. 4103 Belmont, KOSTNER. 2d floor.

TO RENT—6 LGE. RMS. GD. TRANS. 5056 Sunnyside-av., nr. Milwa

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
WEST.

CENTRAL-AV.

1, 2, 3 RM. KITCH. APTS.

and Frigidaire icing furnished
Built in ironing boards and
dressing closet with shower,
ornamental lobby. Laundry
and surface within 1 and 2
rate rentals. Agent on premises.

RESERVATIONS
NOW.

HILL & CO., INC.,
ake-st. Aus. 0131. Euclid 123.

CENTRAL-AV.

VE 1, 2, 3 RM. KITCH. APTS.
ight. Frigidaire icing furnished
Built-in ironing boards and
arge dressing closets and shower.
Ornamental lobby. Laundry
bus and surface within 1 and 2
e rentals. Agent on premises.
ready for occupancy.

HILL & CO., INC.,
ake-st. Aus. 0131, Eucl. 123

S., 4940 QUINCY-ST.

averne-av., 3 rm. apts. and
bedrm., extra in-a-dor. distr.
ete: extra large kitchen cupboards,
mirror doors, ironing board,
room; radio plug. EVERYTHING
T; reserve now for Oct. 1st.
3 apts., same loc. Immediate
Art on prem.; or call
N & SONS, Aust. 7626; or in-
Jackson-blvd. Col. 8921.

13 WASHINGTON-BLVD. GAR
ially large, well arranged 4 rm.
ctive new building; built-in iron-
showers, and in-a-dor beds. All
work. We can give you a very
this bldg. Close to loop, bus and
ent on premises Saturday and

HILL & CO., INC.,
ake-st. Aus. 0131; Euclid 123.

AND 5 RM. APTS.

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209-11 MONROE-ST.
011-15 QUINCY-ST.
CAMENTO AND ARTHINGTON.
nick now for the fall. These
ered. Small apts. have show-
UTLER, KEITH & CO., 22 S.

$30-$35-$40.

rm., a 5 rm. and a 6 rm. store
at 200-204 N. Cicero-av., at the low rental of $30.
per month; will decorate, paint,
mm. pos. Call MR. DIGBY,
9. Monday or visit store at 216

ically New Bldg.

pts.: 4 rms. have extra in-a-dor;
in's most convenient neighbor-
ent. See janitor, 4815 Mont-
. DROLLINGER & SONS. Man-

3-4 RM. APTS.

old; all modern conveniences;
nsp., shops, and Columbus Park.
Reduced rents. Agent on prem.
usin-blvd. G. W. DROLLINGER
nsfield 7800.

BEAUTIFUL 3 AND 5 ROOM
pt.: electric refrigeration, tiled
ped wall dining room, incinera-
radiators, awnings through; oc-
d. 1. 5000-5003 Quincy-st. Agent

838 MAYPOLE. 6 R. HT. W.
trans.: imm. poss.; reas.

SUBURBAN.

ANSTON APTS.

OMESTEAD APTS.—726-32 Ric-
rabs; 4-5 rm. apts. Available
st Side.
H APTS — 874-80 Washington-
ms. with baths, in-a-dor beds.
list.
ANOR—Dempster-st. and Maple-
Suitable for one. Mrs.

R-ST. AND ELMWOOD-AV.—4-5
ced; bus, surface, elevated.

ST-AV.—4 rms.; near lake; in-a-

FOR OUR FALL LIST.

N F. HAHN, INC.,
HERMAN-AV., EVANSTON.
rk 5116. University 2321.

NELEIGH MANOR.

an-av., Evanston, 5 large rooms
rior; beau. decorated; 4 blocks
and Northwestern stations; close
d parks. See these apartments

NELEIGH COURT.

son-av. Located in that beautiful
Evanston; close to transporta-
to churches and beaches.

AN & TYSON, INC.,

ntain Square, Evanston.
k 2617. University 2600.

UCLID ARMS

YOURSELF; Oak Park's MOST
4 rom apartment; UNUSUAL
VENETIAN plaster walls, TILE
BATH, KITCHEN, DINETTE,
RYSTAL glass chandeliers, de-
kitchen with composition
FRIGIDAIRE, disappearing
OBETS, Building design, ITAL-
ISSANCE. SEE THIS APART-
MAY location Euclid-av. at
rton-blvd. Oak Park 4-6.

ham Court Mansions.

OCCUPANCY ABOUT SEPT. 1.
3-6 room apts. with 1-2-3 baths;
all living rooms; walls of living
Italian finish; rafter beam ceil-
paneled; woodwork of formal
antiqued. Frigidaire. Inspect
Apply on premises.

AN & TYSON, INC.,

ntain Square, Evanston.
rk 2617. Univ. 2600.

NELEIGH CASTLE.

822-828 JUDSON-AV.
ese unusually distinctive apts.
rms., tiled baths with shower;
ge living rooms; private entrance;
heat; beautifully decorated; ex-
fireplace. Agent on premises

N F. HAHN, INC.,

8 Sherman-av., Evanston.
rk 5116. University 2321.

y a Few of These
ptional Apts. Left.

808-10 Forest-av., 4-5 r., very
pts.; elec. refrig.; lrg. rms.; tile
r, etc.; immed. poss.; 3½ blks
Lake; 2 blks. Metra; 5 blks.
ark. See janitor on prem. or 1
on. 20 N. La Salle. State 6341.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR EARLY
.

WOOD MANOR, 2000 Harrison-
rms., 2 baths.
APTS., 1240 Oak-av.; 4-5 rms.
eased to send a complete list of

ART & GOLEE, INC.
8 Sherman-av., Evanston.
1285. Rogers Park 0272.

Marlborough Court.

Michigan-av., near lake, schools
est transp.; large 3 and 4 room
baths; $67.50. Agent on premises
reasonable.

SON & JENKS, INC.,

13 Davis-st., Evanston.
1617. Rogers Park 5216.

Apartment (New).

st. Ready Sept. 1: 4 and 5 room
or beds; 2 blocks to best transp.
ible.

SON & JENKS, INC.,

13 Davis-st., Evanston.
1617. Rogers Park 5216.

GAN COURT APTS.

Michigan-av., 4-5-6 room apts.
es to elevated and North Western
, churches, and beach. parks.

AN & TYSON, INC.,

ntain Square, Evanston.
k 2617. Univ. 2600.

TIFUL 6 RM. APTS.
EW 6 APT. BLDG.

Hinman-av., large, cheerful rms.
tile showers, electric refriger-
Agent on premises.

TON APARTMENTS

our complete list.
ART & GOLEE, INC.,
4 Sherman-av. Evanston.
2285. Rogers Park 0272.

LIBERAL CONCESSION AT
by parties leaving city; new 6
dlg., Evanston; 4-6 rms.; each
ths; near lake; gar.; and univer-
to loop. See janitor, 937 For-
ne State 8371.

GRADE 5 RM. APTS.

Taylor-st., Oak Park; all light
good location. See janitor.

4 LARGE AIRY ROOMS NOW
near all transportation; also 1-
e golf; subletting; conc.
Greenleaf 4781.)

NEW 4-5 RM. APTS. IN CHOICE
section; 2 blks. to best trans-
rent. Call owner direct. Green-

APT.: ADULTS ONLY. 4 OR 5
rm rms.; kitch.; priv. home;
gar.; reasonable. Fair Oaks
school. Euclid 2046.

FOR SEPTEMBER 1ST. 6 ROOM
e heat; light bath sides; close to
transp.; $60. 1032 Monroe-st.
Phone University 6569.

SUBLEASE 5 LG. BRIGHT RMS.
Spanish; with first imp.
24 S. Kenilworth, Oak Park.

LEAVING EVANSTON
6 r. duplex heated sun rm.
5 mo. Greenleaf 3550.

GD. 6 RM. APT. IN 2 FLAT
ing. 407 N. Humphrey, Oak Pk.

RMS. EVANSTON; ELECTRIC
bath; $67.50. Greenleaf 0063

—UNUSUAL APT. ON MOST
t. River Forest. Forest 1676.

3 RM. FLAT, HOT WATER HT.
Riverside; $70. Riv. 3601.

OAK PARK, 5-6 RMS., 5 PAR.
g. Maple, nr. Wash. Elec. 6146.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SUBURBAN.

For Immed. & Oct. 1st Poss.

614 Sherman-av., 1 rm.	$ 57.50
1014 Chicago-av., 2 rms.	67.50
1020 Chicago-av., 2 rms.	67.50
1003 Elmwood-av., 3 rms.	60.00
1011 Ridge-av., 3 rms.	67.50
1311 Oak-av., 3 rms.	70.00
618 Sherman-av., 4 rms.	72.50
1017 Howard-st., 4 rms.	75.00
1317 Oak-av., 4 rms.	80.00
1011 Ridge-av., 4 rms.	85.00
1019 Ridge-av., 4 rms.	90.00
1015 Davis-st., 4 rms.	95.00
1019 Ridge-av., 5 rms.	105.00
1023 Ridge-av., 5 rms.	125.00
1020 Ridge-av., 6 rms.	140.00
1021 Michigan-av., 6 rms.	150.00
1005 Ridge-av., 7 rms., sun.	197.00

A complete list of apts. and houses will be mailed on request.

SMART & GOLEE, INC.,
1504 Sherman-av., Evanston.
University 285. Rogers Park 0272.

BEAUTIFUL NEW APTS.
in Exclusive Res. District.

4 and 6 exceptionally large rms., sleep. porch, 2 baths, mech. refrig., elec. sinks, wood burning fireplaces, 2 garages. 1309 Mulford, Evanston. Phone Sun. 4301.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.
SOUTH.

The Grosvenor

Hyde Park's Newest
Apartment Hotel

1, 2, and 3 Room Apts.

Now Leasing

$75 to $160.

RENTALS INCLUDE
electric refrigeration, light, gas, daily maid service, china, silver, linen, switchboard service.

Occupancy Sept. 1
CATHERINE GARDNER,
Leasing Agent.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL

1425 E. 60TH-ST., AT I. C. EXP. STATION.
Overlooking the beautiful Midway.
Kitch. apts. with sleeping porch.
Convenience of 3 rooms. $75-$90

VILLA GRAND

4717 KENWOOD-AV. TEL. KEN. 3001.
A select family apt. hotel. 1 room kitchenette apts., richly furnished; free parking space; use of laundry; $50 per mo. and up. Convenient to L. C. and surface lines.

MIDSUMMER BRIDES.
7131-51 BENNETT-AV.

1 block from I. C. station, convenient to schools, churches, stores and theaters; choice home apts. beautifully furnished, 2-3-4 rms., sleeping porches, dress. rm., in-a-dor. pedestal lav., base. tubs; trees, shrubbery, lawns; open on account of immediate occupancy; agent on premises. Mid. 3949 or see

McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

TOWER APARTMENTS

WEST TOWER	EAST TOWER
6251 Blackstone-av.	6250 Harper-av.

The "HOME" you have been looking for. SPACIOUS 1-2 ROOM IN NEW BLDG. HIGH VALUES ON SOUTH SIDE.

Artistic, cheerful, comfortable, with all the attributes of a private home; maid service; DU. 2, 3, 4 RM. APTS. Lake, Golf, Shop, Theat.

TO RENT—FURNISHINGS 5 ROOM APT. for sale; lease available; newly furnished apt., all carpeted; beautiful curtains and overhangings; crystal lights, fixtures, linens, dishes. 2 bedrooms and dining suite, etc. (living room excepted); corner apt., unusually desirable; lit., cheerful, surrounded by trees and lawns of private homes. New bldg. 2nd floor. Call Sunday 9 to 5. 5302 University-av., Apt. 2A.

6137-39 KENWOOD-AV.

1-2-3 RM. ELEG. FURN. KITCH. APTS. in South Side's newest 7 story apt. hotel; fas. elec. refrig. free; every mod. conven.; close to Jackson Park; access by I. C. and all other trans. Comp. hotel serv. Reas. rates. Manager on premises.

2-3 RM. KITCHENETTES.
1049-A W. 79TH-ST.

Beautifully furn. apts. at most reas. rentals in 79th and Halsted terrific. Prices include gas, light, linens, dishes and silverware. Agent on prem. Vincennes 7628.

HARPER PLAZA APTS.

1-2 rm. Plmn. kit. apts., elec. refrig., hotel service; suites, 2 baths; large living rm., fireplaces; $70-$160; also hotel rms.; 1½ bl. I. C. X. 5129 Harper. Plaza 1400.

4915 DREXEL-BLVD.

New apt. hotel: 2-3 rms., furn. or unfurn.; lobby, elev., switchbrd.; full tile bths.; shrs.; refrig., rms. consist of attractively furnished bedrm.; at very reas. price. Atlantic 0390.

SOUTH SHORE.

6 rm., 2 baths, sl. por., hted. gar., 1st apt., 3 fl. bldg., blk. from lk., pk., I. C. $250 per mo. till June 1. Fairfax 3903. 2020 Oglesby.

HYDE PARK APARTMENTS

5528-38 Kimbark-av., choice 3-4 rooms, comp. and distinctively furn.; extra in-a-dor bed; built-in tubs, showers, etc.; gas, elec. free; I. C., bus, and L. Kenwood 5450.

BEST IN CITY FOR MONEY.

S. E. cor. Kimbark-av. and 53d-st., beautifully furn., 2-3-4 rms.; new bldg.; kitchnt., in-a-dor; steel cab; shower bath; reas. rent. HOWARD & ORR CO. 1458 E. 53d-st.

LOWEST RATES HYDE PK.

Now open 2-3 rm. beaut. dec. nicely furn. apts.; privy baths and showers; a real home. Come and be convinced. 5043 Dorchester-av.; TO RENT — 1318 HYDE PARK BLVD.; handsome 2-3 rms. and 3 rms. and bath; high class; reas. rent; apply janitor at building or ROBT. F. SCHAFLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

South Shore—$75 for $90.

Comfy. furn. 2 rm. kit. apt.; new bldg.; lit. gas free; nr. Jackson Park; blk. E. of Stony Island. 6728 Cornell-av. Dorchester 2847.

5321 CORNELL-AV.

1-2-3 rm. kitchenettes; also apt. and dbl. alcove rms.; all beaut. furn.; 1 blk. to I. C. exp. sta. and Lake; very reas. rents.

4 Room, Furnished, $120.

Beautiful, new, spacious 2 r. kitch. apt., attractive, linen, Ulr bath, Brit. 6487.

TO RENT—SUBLET SEPT. 1 TO MAY 1, unfurn. 5 rm. apt.; 2 bdrms., sun parlor; garage; rent $150. Ph. eve. H. 3601.

5528 Woodlawn. Hancock.

EL VERANO APARTMENTS.

2 rm. kit. apts., new bldg., nr. Jackson Beaches, golf lks., best tr. 6248 Harper.

5528-30-32 CORNELL-AV.

2 rm. kit. apt.; new, furn. or unfurn.; new bldg. nr. Jack. Pk.; I. C. trans. $60 up.

WEST TERRACE APTS.

1-2-3 kitch. apts.; beau. furn.; nr. lake, Jackson Pk., I. C. exp.; surf. 5310 Blackstone-av.

THE MIDWAY APT. HOTEL

1-2-3 rms., kit. apts. I. C., bus; rooms for transient guests. 1535 E. 60th. Mid. 1624.

4400 DREXEL-BLVD.

2-3 room beaut. furn. apts.; corner bldg.; apts. face st.; L. surf., bus at door; reas.

TO RENT—1-2 RM. FURN. KIT. APTS. Bath, gas; special summer rate $15 wk. up. 5454 Blackst., nr. C. X. bus, surf., L. pk. 3424 Cornell.

WILMINGTON APT. HOTEL.

New bldg.; 1, 2, 3 rm. beau. furn. apts. seal transp.; reasonable rent. 4901 Drexel.

TO RENT — 2 RM. KIT., $65; A REAL home; 3 rms., bath, gas, elec., $50; 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., $80. 7218 E. End-av. Ph. Buckingham 8084.

TO RENT—COMP. FURN. 5 RM. PIANO, $150; 2 blks I. C. L. Jack. Pk. 5454 Dorchester.

TO RENT — BEAU. 3 RM. APT., FURN. OR unfurn. nr. Jackson Park, I. C., L. bus. 5528-34 Blackston-av.

TO RENT—2nd FLR. 5 RM. APT. 5 LAFLIN. BRAND NEW apts., 3-4-5 rms., sun par., st. pch., stm. bath; $43-$85. Office, 1311a W. 62d-st.

TO RENT—THE LARCHMONT; MUST SUBlease; beaut., new, compl. furn. kit. apt. 2 rms., $66.50. 4340 Drexel Apt. 23.

TO RENT—ATTRAC. FURN. 5 RM. APT., 2nd floor; longest pay. in Chi.; sun. bus. Phone Dearb. 6340. Mon. 10-12.

TO RENT—4 RM. FURN. FLAT. NEWLY decorated apt. 1151 E. 61st-st.

TO RENT—3-4 RM. APT. FURN. $45-$75. Surf., bus at door. 5002 Drexel.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE BEAU. 4 RM. APT. steel; all trans. $75. Wentworth 3047.

TO RENT—2 LEAS. 3 RM. APTS. NEAR school. Euclid 2046.

TO RENT—5 RMS. COMPLETELY FURnished. 2nd. 5343 Dorchester-av.

TO RENT — 4 RMS., FURN. $75. 7549 Yates-av. Sunday, 9 to 12.

TO RENT—NEW FUR. KITCH. FAC. PARK; best trans. Holden 5800 South Park-av.

TO RENT—BEAU. FURN. KITCHNT. apt., 2 rms., elec. refrigeration, maid service, new bldg.; very reas. rent. 5230 Blackstone.

4 RMS., RENT REDUCED.

Large, airy, newly furn. apt.; R. I. and surface transp. 7343 Yale. Plaza 2763.

TO RENT—SUBLET SEPT. 1 TO MAY 1, beautiful, furn. apt., 3 rms., 2 pas., sprin. garage; rent $150. Ph. eve. H. 3601. 5528 Woodlawn. Hancock.

TO RENT — APT. 2 PORCHES; BEAU. furn. rms., dist.; best trans. 1528 E. 65th-pl.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURN. 3 RM. APT.; 4 RM. APT. 6 RM. APT. 5 RM. KITCHENette apt. 6150 Greenwood 1st apt.

TO RENT — 6150 DORCHESTER; NEWLY decorated 3 room apt.; $60.

TO RENT—6026 Yale. Apt. 2; 4 rms., bath; $60. Apt. 1; 5 rms., bath; $70.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—THE HIGHLANDS, 7455 GREENview, 1 blk. bus; lake, beach, Jarvis L. in beaut. R. C. Reciprocf bldg.; $60 up; $2.50 a day, $15.50 week; free lit., gas, service.

4501 MALDEN, 2 blks. Wilson L. 2-3 rms. compl. furn.; free light and gas; $70.

626 GARY-PL.—Broadway cars, bus. L.; 3 rms., $72.50.

ALL PHONES ROGERS PARK 6100.

NORTHWEST.

BRAND NEW BLDG.

1 rm. and kitch., comp. furnished; shower baths; reas. rates. Agent on prem., 4764 Virginia-av., or call Rav. 2563.

Palmer Plaza Apt. Hotel.

Ready for inspection; beaut. furn. 2-3 rm. kitch. apts.; all latest improvements; reas. rates; exc. trans. 2110 N. Keeler. Bel. 2059.

Opposite Independence Pk.

Mother and son, empl., will share 5 rms., sleeping porch, gar., couple or 2 gents; $5 each. 3819 Irving Pk. after 7 or Sunday.

TO RENT—5 ROOM TO MARRIED COUPLE employed; will retain 1 room. 2218 N. Laporte-av. Phone Albany 4432.

TO RENT—PALMAR, COR. CLEAN KIT. apts.; 1rt. gas, linen, ldry., maid serv. free; $60 and up; 1 blk. Rav. L. 3353 Eastwood.

TO RENT—5035 N. KILDARE; 4 LG. FLEAS. rms.; elec.; furn.; priv. bath; inc. rear pch.

TO RENT—2-3 ROOM APTS., COMPLETE ly fur.; 1 blk. Rav. L. term. 3334 Ainslie.

TO RENT—3 RM. NEWLY FURN. VERY reas.; good trans. 4601 N. Spaulding, 1st.

WEST.

GREATEST VALUE IN OAK PARK.

THE SCOVILLE

1, 2, 3, 4 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.

Lake-st. Near Oak Park-av.

Scoville Park is across from The Scoville. Beautifully furnished; elec. refrig.; gas and maid service included in rent. All lge. outside rms.; fireproof bldg.; elev. service; 1 blk. from Oak Pk.-av. "L" sta. and C. & N. W. R. R. sta.; immediate occupancy. Agent on premises. Euclid 10284.

RENTAL $75 AND UP.

TO RENT—216 N. LARAMIE-AV., NICE clean furn. apt. for housekeeping, 5 lg. sunny rms., 2d apt., in flat bldg.; ice, frt. and rear pchs.; use of laundry and elec. washers; st. ht.; hot wat.; best trans., Lake-st. L. bus, surf. cars; $110. Imm. possess.

BOULEVARD ARMS APTS.

3251-53 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.
New bldg. at Garf. Park; beaut. furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts. Light, gas, linen, refrig. free. Bus at Kedzie gate. Agent, 3045 Washington-Blvd.

3045 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

New bldg., 1-2 rm. comp. furn. htd. apts., with kit., H. gas, linen, refrig., maid serv. inc.; 6 Way Transp. Rates reas.

MARTHA WASHINGTON APTS.

33-35 N. MENARD-AV.

[5700 WEST] NR. WASHINGTON-BLVD. 1-2-3 rm. newly furn. kit. apt., new bldg.; gas, elec. refrig. free. All trans. Reas. rates.

3251-69 MAYPOLE-AV.

2-3 Rm. Newly Furn. Kit. Apts. Gas., Elec. Refrig. free. Ex. Trans. Reas. Rates. ½ blk. N. Washington-blvd.

LINDEN LODGE, AUSTIN.

Exclusive 2-3 rm. furn. apts., new fireproof bldg., excel. loc. 5601 West End-av., cor. Central.

HIGH GRADE 2 RM. APTS.

4840 W. Madison: furn. or unfurn.; elec. washer, gas dryers; attc. trans. Inquire office, back in court or building.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS STEAM HEAT, FURnished complete; gas and light included; vicinity Madison and Kedzie.

TRUSTEES' SERVICE.

3231 W. Madison-st. Van Buren 4310.

KEY WEST MANOR APTS.

3 rm. kit. apts., all outside; nr. Gar. pk.; ½ bl. L. Wash.-bl. 4034 West End-av.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

3 rm. kit. apt.; liv. bedrm. and extra in-a-dor; new bldg.; maid. 3241 Argyle-av., 2 blks. from Oak Pk.-av. "L" sta. and C. & N. W. R. R. sta.

TO RENT—NEW 3 RM. FUR. APT., light, gas, and linen incl.; finest on west side; reas. rent to res. tenants. Inq. Dynall Spring Water Co., 1434 Madison-st. Mon. 9052.

3021 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

2 rm. kitchenette apts., new bldg.; new furn.; gas, light free; reas.; bus, L. surf.

3412 JACKSON-BLVD.

New, just completed; beaut. furn. 1-2 rm. apts.; priv. baths; gas, lit., linen furn.

TO RENT—1 R. FURN. APTS. BEST MAID service in city; modern office, back in court of bldg. 4840 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT — LAVERGNE APARTMENTS, new 3-3-4 rm. kit. apts.; beaut. furn. 5 N. Lavergne, near Washington-blvd.

TO RENT—3RD APT. 4 RMS., FURN. throughout; gas ht., hot water, linens furn. $60. 6020 Stewart-av. Columbia 2331.

TO RENT—BEAU. 2 ROOM KIT. DIN. APTS. in building just completed. Good transp. Low rentals. 2456-128 N. Leclaire.

TO RENT—3231 W. WARREN-AV., BEAU. Garf. Pk. apt.; complete service; newly dec.; reas. rent; new manzi. Red. 3778.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS; WALNUT near Sacramento-blvd.; reasonable. Phone Sunday only, V. B. 0528.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 R. APTS., LOW RENT; lrg. rms., beau. furn., ex. loc. and trans. Ford Realty, 5849 Madison. Aus. 2880.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, ELECtric, 13 S. Paulina. Will sell furniture. Apply Chas. Stone, 4th floor.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 SP. NEW. FUR. APTS. facing Garfield Park; good trans.; reas. rent. 231 S. Central Park.—Irving.

TO RENT—4 RMS. FURN. THROUGHOUT, gas, lt., ht., water, linens furn.; $50. 742 N. Pine-av., 3d apt. Columbus 5531.

TO RENT—3 RM. HIGH GRADE APT.; FURnished; with ice-a-dor bed; exc. trans. 5449 West End, Columbus 0554.

TO RENT—LGE. PARLOR AND REG. KIT. apt.; suitable for both rms.; reas.; best loc. 1814 Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—3526 W. MONROE-ST., LGE. R. and kitch. apt., fully furn.; good trans.

TO RENT—4 RMS., BEAUT. FURN., $22.50; ½ blk. Garf. Pk.; ex. trans. 3346 Monroe.

TO RENT—1-2 R. KIT. APTS., IN-A-DOR; priv. bath; reas.; 64 N. Cicero. Mans. 6356.

TO RENT—2 BEAT. FURN. 2 R. KIT. NEW bldg.; new furn.; reas. Austin 4499.

TO RENT—214 N. ASHLAND, 2 TO 6 RM. fur. apt. Call 10 to 1 p.m. Mans. 10276.

TO RENT—5917 WEST END, 4 RM. APT., fur. to Oct. 1 or 1 yr. Mans. 10276.

TO RENT—2 AND 4 ROOM FURN. APTS., cheap. 2240 Oakley. West 0407.

TO RENT—2 ROOM KITCHENETTE APT. Reas. Good trans. Columbus 4906.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 2 R. KIT. APT. $70 up; linen. 1½ rms. incl. 4821 Adams.

TO RENT—JACKSON ARMS APTS., 4441 Jackson-bl.; beau. fur.; maid ser.; $65 up.

TO RENT — 4024 WEST END, ARGLER Lodge; 1 room apts., nicely furn., reas.

SUBURBAN.

Greatest Value in Chicago.

Scoville Manor

Lake-st. near Oak Park-av.

JUST OPENED

De Luxe furnished apartments. Everything complete, gas, light, Frigidaire, maid service, 1-2-3-4 room apartments. Euclid 10284.

OAK PK.—GAYLORD APTS.

116 S. MAPLE-AV.

High grade completely furn. 2 rms. and kitchenettes; all outside rms., in-a-dor beds; accommodate 3 or 4; low rents; good transp. Apt. on prem.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE SUITE IN HOTEL Orrington, Evanston; 2 bdrms., 2 baths, liv. rm., kitchenette; beaut. furn.; now until Oct. Call Apt. 430, University 8700.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM FURnished flat, $65; 1136 S. Clinton-av. Oak Park. Euclid 2934.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

DELAWARE TOWERS

S. W. cor. Delaware, Cass and Rush. New 19 story bldg., with space for drugstore, food shop, beauty parlor and other high grade lines. This and other new skyscrapers across the street will bring hundreds of new residents to this rapid growing territory. See representative on premises or

CLAUDE W. MORRIS, Builder.

TO RENT — PART OF LOOP CLOTHING store for gents' furnishing dept. Address Y 379, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

MODERN STORES

8210 S. Racine, $75.
S. W. cor. 87th and Emerson; 3 stores.
Cor. $110;
Side, $60.
N. E. Cor. 79th and Ladin;
Cor. store, $250;
79th-st. entrance, $135;
Ladin-st. entrance, $50.
1122 W. 79th, nr. Mar.-st., $80.

JOHN R. O'CONNER
79TH AND EAST END
SOUTH SHORE 7300

STORES—SOUTH SHORE.

S. W. cor. 71st and Luella. New block of stores, suitable for grocery, delicatessen, dry goods, meat market, beauty parlor, and bake per shop, $115 per mo.
2539-45 E. 75th-st. near I. C. station, in progressive South Shore. New block of stores, suitable for any kind of business. Ready Sept. 1st. See us for price.

J. F. O'BRIEN, 233 E. 61ST-ST.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. 43D AND MICHIGAN-av.; ideal location for drug store, confectioner or any other line; also one inside store adjoining the A. & P.; 80 ft. deep; modern front. Suitable for hardware, automobile accessories, shoes, meat market, bakery, radio, etc. We furnish steam heat and hot water.

S. SCHALLMANN & CO.,
Rm. 1634, 10 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Main 4060.

TO RENT—ONE OR TWO FLOORS, 12,000 sq. ft. each, together with adequate ground floor space, in modern building on 63rd-st., east of Cottage Grove-av., suitable for furniture, department or clothing store, insurance offices, high grade cafe or other uses. At reasonable rentals to desirable tenant.

MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.

We have a few desirable stores in South Shore Theater block, 75th and Kingston-av., for an exclusive barber and beauty shop, men's furnishing and gift shop. $115 and up.

JAMES E. LOYE,
2480 E. 75th-st. South Shore 7840 at once.

E. 75TH-ST.

N. E. COR. OF 75TH AND MERRILL. New stores in large apt. building near new theater etc. Suitable for any line of business. Reas. rent. Immed. possession.

J. C. JORN & CO.,
2122 E. 75th-st. Dorchester 2236.

HALSTED, CLOSE TO 63D.

50 ft. front, or will divide to suit. A very exceptional loc. Address Y 347, Tribune.

47th-st. at Forrestville.

New stores 16 ft.x60 ft. with 6,000 ft. of daylight space in rear; especially suitable for furniture, auto sales or mfg.

HOBBS & GRUBB, INC.,
446 E. 47th-st. Atlantic 4610.

HYDE PARK STORES.

S. E. cor. 53d-KIMBARK; splendid location for barber shop, beauty par., ladies' wear, etc.; rent only $60. Live bus. location.

HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

TO RENT—ROSELAND, N. W. CORNER 113th and Michigan, store 25x100 ft. or 12x50 and 13x50 ft., suitable for Ladies' Wear, Jewelry, Druggist, etc. Full par. see

HARRY LEVY & BROTHER,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

TO RENT—STORES.

Newly remodeled, reasonable rentals. 440 E. 31st-st; 3726 Cottage Grove-av.

E. E. BALDWIN AGENCY & LOAN CORP. 6244 Cottage Grove-av. Douglas 1020.

TO RENT—NEW STORE, 24x58 FT., AT 1447 E. 53D-ST., 2 BLKS. TO I. C. BEST RETAIL SECTION HYDE PARK. IDEAL SALES LOCATION. SHOP LADIES READY TO WEAR.

SHERMAN-RD. near WILWAY 9052.

TO RENT—STORE 1520 E. 87TH-ST., NR. Stony Island-av., best location, south side. 16x60, steam heat, cheap rent. Phone Sag. 1442.

TO RENT — BEAUTY SHOP SPACE, 3-4 booths, in barber shop; 73½ women trade. Rent reasonable. 7115 Stony Island.

TO RENT—1403 E. 64TH-ST., NEW BLDG., fine location for delicatessen, beauty parlor, shoe repair shop; $75 per mo.

TO RENT—NEW BUTCHER, FRUIT, POULtry market, or shoe maker. Worth investigating. Reas. rent. 6842 Dorchester-av.

TO RENT—5513 S. HALSTED; GD. BUS. location; store, 20x60; rear, 20x20. Call Wen. 2596.

TO RENT—1546 E. 75TH-ST., 50 FT. WEST of Stony Island-av. Call Main 3774.

TO RENT—STORE, 4508 S. ASHLAND-AV.; good location for business.

TO RENT — 417 E. 71ST-ST. MARKET variety, or radio. Living quarters, $75.

TO RENT—6 RM. BUNG; BUSY COR.; SUIT. meat, store or grocery; 2 garages. 5362 Echo. Euclid 4623 or Hillcrest 7360.

TO RENT—STORE, 1015 E. 47TH-ST., $125. Immediate possession. Drexel 2200.

TO RENT—OPTICIAN'S OPP., STORE 10c at 51st and South Park. Tel. 564 P. 5141.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTHWEST.

DRY GOODS OR DRUGGIST.

Have an ideal location for druggist or small dry goods store; rent $50. 5500-2 S. Ashland-av., east of a 2,500 seat theater and in a district where the people shop and patronize their neighborhood stores; new steam heated bldg.; immed. poss. and reas. rent; long lease to responsible party if desired.

TUTULES & DIGNAN,
111 W. Washington-st. Dearborn 2389.

TO RENT—1833-35 BLUE ISLAND-AV., 2 stores and store and living rooms; low rent; good for any line of business; opp. new theater. Ph. Canal 1640. Tutonich.

TO RENT—NEW STORE, SUITABLE FOR butcher shop or grocery; also store; rent reasonable. Prospect 5050.

TO RENT—SPACE FOR PAINTER; PLENTY of work. Kedzie 4716.

TO RENT—STORE, 1174 W. 87TH-ST., nr. 63d; rt. chp. 6400 S. Kedzie. Ham. 3825.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

TO RENT—I HAVE TOO MUCH OTHER business to attend to, if you are a business man and can stand up I have a near North Side corner to rent. Good for any business. Ten thousand pass this corner daily. Samuel Blaom, 701 N. Clark-st., after 6 p.m.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

2 DESIRABLE STORES

In new Morrison hotel with lobby entrance; can be arranged as double store; long lease. Apply administration office.

MORRISON HOTEL.

TO RENT — LGE. MOD. STORES AND L. F. on Cottage Grove-av. and 43d-st. Call Mr. Steele-Harrison; inc. or owner, L. V. Gleason.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

We Mean It—Reduction.

New 16x50 and 32x50 stores.
1456-60 Broadway. Sunny 8700.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

3229 MONTROSE.

Corner store; ½ block west of transfer corner of Kedzie and Montrose.

MILTON H. CALLNER & CO.,
134 N. La Salle-st. or Central 1424.
JOHNSON, 3221 MONTROSE.

A Wonderful Location

For a good live dry goods or drug shop. 4324 Fullerton-av., north east corner; lovely av.; beautiful corner, steam heated; will give good lease to right party. Call Owner. Lawndale 3466.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS, ATTENTION!

3939 Milwaukee-av., store 54x110 to alley; short term lease. For particulars call on O. KLOTZ, 1411 Arskay-st. N. P. 10300.

KEDZIE NR. LAWRENCE.

Store in live business district, 1¼ blocks from Lawrence-av., 1 door from L station. Store 17x60 and 2 living rooms. For lease to O. KLOTZ, 1411 Arskay-st. N. P. 10300.

5042 IRVING PARK-BLVD

Store in block of old estab. business houses. Location for variety or shoe store.

TO RENT—LIVELY S. E. COR. CICERO AND Addison; store and flat; desirable for drug store and doctor's office. Phone owner, Euclid 8485, 4 to 6 p. m.

NORTH-AV. AT GRAND.

Stores, 25x80 and 25x90, $100 per month each. Leased to suit. Phone Randolph 2123.

TO RENT—STORE, NEW BLDG., S. E. COR. Addison and Lavergne; live loc.; near A. & P. and mkt.; Arcola ht. Sup. 9037.

TO RENT—IN TERMINAL THEATER BLDG. Modern store, suitable any 1st class business. Canning, 3307 Lawrence. Jun. 1114.

TO RENT—STORE; GOOD LOC. FOR PAINT store, fruit and vegetable, delicatessen or any business. 5048 Milwaukee-av.

TO RENT — YOUNG MAN, CPL. WILL share apt. with same or 2 gents.; no obj. to child. 6917 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—STORE; EXC. LOC. FOR ANY business. 5647 Belmont-av. Sheld. 0713.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

CICERO-AV.

Have 2 splendid stores at 218-220 S. Cicero-av., in the midst of a very active shopping center; served by a thickly populated district, having bus. L. and 3 surf. lines for trans.; stove heat, will modernize store fronts; good location for sandwich shops, barber, dresses, florist, pictures frames and art shop, or the retailing of a high grade specialty. Monthly rental $75. Call Mr. DIGNAN, Dearborn 2389. 111 W. Washington.

TO RENT—CHICAGO AND LAWNDALE. S. E. cor.; building just completed; only 1 store left; suitable for drug store, restaurant, rents, furnishings, dry goods, millinery, fruit and vegetables. GEORGE W. PRASSAS, State 8178. 111 W. Washington-st.

50 FT. SHOW WINDOW.

Will give good lease to a live, responsible merchant on fine Halsted-st. store near Pershing-rd. DRAPER & KRAMER, INC. 341 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1336.

313 S. Halsted, Cor. Jackson.

Excellent location for tailor or shoe store; rent $150 per mo.; steam heat

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

STATE-LAKE BLDG.

190 N. STATE-ST.

Choice office and shop space for high grade retail shops and offices.
Best transportation in city—L and surface passes front of building, motor coach 1 block. Free parking 1 block distant.
Call Office Building, Rm. 606: Rand. 2828.

PUTNAM BLDG.

10 N. CLARK-ST.

Suites of 2, 3, 4, and 5 private offices now available at the lowest price ever heard of in a building of this type. Also single offices, $60 and up. Apply Office of Building, Room 606: Main 4080.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.,
111 W. Washington-st. Main 2600.

710 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

Convenient to loop, 7th floor, 16,000 ft. light, clean space; offices or warehouse; 2 elevators, free service; immediate possession. Can give lease till March 31st, 1932. Call Mr. Stephens, Walgreen Co., Atlantic 4400.

APPAREL BLDG.
241-45 W. VAN BUREN-ST.

BUTLER BLDG.
162-70 N. STATE-ST.

T. R. BLDG.
184 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

250 TO 5,000 SQ. FT.

Daylight, cheerful offices or shops can be had in any of the above buildings at rentals you can afford to pay. Immediate possession.
Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co.,
ROOM 840 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.
Phone Randolph 2133.

TO RENT—OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN. Well situated corner offices, 2,000 sq. ft. corner Lake Shore dr. and Ohio-st. Could sublease part half; loop rentals: fine parking and service conditions.

ST. CLAIR BUILDING.

North Central Postal station in bldg., Erie-st. at Michigan-av.; well planned offices with storeroom, approx. 1,300 sq. ft.; also fine suite with 2 private offices and display room, approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Another suite on corner with private offices and display room, approx. 1,600 sq. ft. Unusually light, modern facilities and service. Unrestricted parking. Splendid tenancy. Rental low.
Also offices, 500 ft. and upwards in high bldgs.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 3272.

CITY HALL SQUARE

BLDG., 139 N. CLARK-ST.
Directly opposite County building-City hall.
IN HEART OF LOOP.
Units of two rooms and reception room, $90 up.
Three or four rooms and reception room, $210 up. Also
BANK FLOOR,
3,500 feet, more or less.
EXCEPTIONAL PROPOSITION AND RATES.
OFFICE IN BUILDING,
ROOM 1020. RANDOLPH 6793.

BEAUTY PARLOR
BARBER SHOP

Excellent Location—
Street Entrance.
RENTAL $200 PER MO.
APPLY AT OFFICE OF BUILDING.
180 E. DELAWARE-ST.

CENTER OF LOOP

S. W. COR. DEARBORN AND MADISON.
HARTFORD BUILDING.
Exceptionally desirable suite and 2 single rooms, excellent light, refrigeration; reasonable rent; long leases if desired.
OFFICE—ROOM 402. CENTRAL 6637.

SUBLEASE.

TOWER BLDG.
Suite consisting of reception room, private office and large room equipped for salesmen's training or school purposes. Floor second. Furnished or unfurnished. Room 703, 6 N. Michigan-av.

TO RENT—CENTURY BLDG., 202 S. STATE-ST. CORNER ADAMS. LARGE AND SMALL OFFICES AND SUITES, $45 PER MONTH AND UP. ATTRACTIVE TERMS TO REPRESENTATIVE CONCERNS. INQUIRE ROOM 1208. WABASH 6000.

OFFICES.

YACOMA BLDG. WATSON BLDG.
2 N. LA SALLE-ST. 179 W. LA SALLE-ST.
SECURITY BLDG.
179 W. MADISON.
Central locations at low rentals.
Apply 179 W. Madison, Franklin 1034

TO RENT—DEARBORN-ST., NEAR MADISON, 100% location, immed. poss.; 10 yr. lease.
The Rent—Corner store, 22x38 ft. with or without bsmt., in Pontiac Building, N. E. corner Dearborn and Jackson-blvd.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

TO RENT—STATE AND MADISON-ST. S. W. CORNER; LARGE, LIGHT DISPLAY ROOM AND OFFICE, OPPOSITE ELEVATOR. GOOD LOCATION FOR SHOES, $450 PER MO. INQUIRE ROOM 708, CENTRAL 6138.

TO RENT—OFFICE 600 FACING STREET, $60 PER MONTH. ALSO SMALLER OFFICE AT $40 PER MONTH. 145 W. CLARK-ST., CORNER RANDOLPH. INQUIRE ROOM 407.

MALLERS BUILDING.

S. E. CORNER MADISON AND WABASH.
Offices of all sizes, $75 and up.
APPLY AT OFFICE IN BUILDING,
Room 1216. Central 5473.

TO RENT—ONE VERY DESIRABLE OFFICE; attractive rental; available now; east front; overlooks lake on 16th floor; excellent light; convenient location; elevator service. Inquire Rm. 1643, or Ofc. of Bldg., Rm. 526, 64 S. Dearborn.

STRAUS BLDG.

Furnished or unfurnished; on Michigan-av.; 500 sq. ft., two very large offices with large reception room for prosperous corporation agency. Harrison 2850 Monday.

DO YOU WANT

A nice outside furnished office, incl. phone and stenog service? Then come to 32 W. Randolph-st. Phone Central 1211.

TO RENT—108-114 W. ILLINOIS-ST. 35,000 sq. ft. daylight space, suitable for office; will divide; low rental. Apply CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 30 N. La Salle-st. State 0240.

NORTH MICHIGAN-AV.

Detached house, 12,000 usable sq. ft.; unusual window display advantages; straight lease; rental. Address F K 75, Tribune.

TO RENT—9,000 SQ. FT. 1ST FLR. SPACE. A. G. COE BLDG., 1 BLOCK FROM MICH.-AV. & ONTARIO. FIREPROOF BLDG. WILL DIVIDE. ALSO DESIRABLE OFFICES 3D AND 4TH FL. MITCHELL & SUPER, 6344.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE OF SPLENDID LARGE office at very reasonable figure in Metropolitan Bldg., 64x38 ft. Apply Rm. 324, 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—STORES AND 2D FLOOR, 207 E. Superior-st., 2d flr., suitable for studio, office or rest. Owner, 217 E. Superior. Delaware 2222.

TO RENT—SUITE OF 3 COMMODIOUS rooms, nicely furnished, Conway Bldg. Immediate possession. Address O D 255, Tribune.

TO RENT — FURNISHED OFFICE, NEW Temple Bldg.; beautifully furnished with all modern conveniences. Apply Room 611, 77 West Washington-st.

TO RENT—PURE OIL BLDG., ONE OR more private offices, beautifully furnished, excellent service, reasonable. Room 1708, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

TO RENT—RECEPTION ROOM AND 2 PRIvate offices. Room 1211 Garrick Bldg., 64 W. Randolph-st.

TO RENT—28 S. WELLS-ST. OFFICE, 2D fl. front with vault; mod. brand. Des.2721.

TO RENT—DAYLIGHT PARLOR FLOOR; everything incl. 118 N. La Salle. R. 209.

Outlying.

TO RENT — DOCTORS AND DENTISTS should be interested in desirable office in new building, Halsted-st. cor. Oakwood and 26th; rents reasonable. See janitor or phone owner. Drexel 8465, 4 to 6 p. m.

TO RENT—700 SQ. FT. OFFICE, STEAM heated; rent reasonable. Call Oct. 1. Inquire Mayer's Moveable Merchandiser, 169 Lake-st.

TO RENT—10 OFFICES IN NEW BLDG.; on live transfer corner; modern; reasonable rents. S. E. cor. 74th and Halsted-sts.
CHARLES A. SHOTWELL, 6304 Cottage Gr.

TO RENT—WILL START IN BUS. EXPERT beauty par. operator. Estab. loc. 3908 Cottage Grove. Burbank Dry Goods.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES, N. W. COR. Leclaire and 22d; modern; reas. rent. Phone owner, Euclid 8465, 4 to 6 p. m.

TO RENT—ONE OFFICE WITH BUSY physician. 1546 Sedgwick. Dr. Duplantis.

TO RENT—3033 BROADWAY AT CLARENdon; 2 flr. WALLER, L. Y. 8480.

TO RENT—2 STY. PLATIRON BLDG., MADison-Oakley; 2d flr. 25'; mod. Mon. 1462.

TO RENT—RELIANCE BANK BLDG., MADison-Ogden; choice modern offices.

TO RENT—1125 BRYN MAWR-AV., CORner Broadway. 815-940. Lake View 6400.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

PHYSICIANS—DENTISTS.

Med. doctors' office at 2705 E. 71st., 1639 E. 79th-st. and 6908 S. Halsted-st.; steam heated; immediate possession; reas. rent.
TUTULES & DIGNAN,
111 W. Washington. Dearborn 2389.

TO RENT—CHOICE DESK RM.; LOCATED in great S. W. side development center. Tel. and stenog. service; large cor., 1st floor, display windows shared. Bldg. material or contractor pref. Ph. Mon., Republic 1111.

Outlying.

TO RENT—MODERN AND LIGHT OFFICE with use of large reception room; splendid opportunity for young doctor. 5036 Broadway. Inq. APT. L, 5th floor rear 835 mo. JOHN B. RUBLY, 5036 Broadway. Edgs. 43877.

TO RENT—MOD. OFF. AND FLAT; STEAM ht., 6800 S. Halsted; cor. bldg. over drug store; $75. Call Normal 1776.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.

Near Montgomery Ward; steam heat; electric light; good offices; electric elevator; 30,000 sq.ft. Very desirable arrangements.
Garage, 2 floors total 8,600 sq.ft.; steam heat; electric lights; washroom.
North-kv. near river; 5 floors, 10,000 sq. ft. per floor; electric lights, elevator; building will support heavy machinery. Will rent floors separately or divide.
JOHNSON & STAYTON,
10 NO. CLARK-ST. FRANKLIN 2974.

2 Fireproof Flrs., Nr. Loop.

1st flr., 8,500 sq. ft., completely equipped for wholesale butcher shop and grocery. (Among fixtures 3 bk. top boxes, 1 platform scale, 1 ten ton Kroeschell ice machine, etc.) With basement, 12,000 sq. ft., 14 ft. high, cement floor. 2nd flr., 8,500 sq. ft. completely equipped for wholesale bakery. 3 Petersen brick ovens, 1 Middleby-Marshall oven, mixing machines, and other equipment. Low rent; long lease. Address O S 460, Tribune.

TO RENT—SMALL SPACES, SMALL SPACES Mfrs.' agents and light mfrs., take notice. N. W. COR. LAKE AND JEFFERSON-STS. 14x50: 22x50; 22x90. Very light, clean, HENRY A. KNOTT.
112 W. Adams-st. Ph. Randolph 2321.

TO RENT—2D, 3D, 4TH, 5TH, 6TH FLOORS at 310 W. Madison-st., nr. Franklin; liberal conces.; decorate and divide to suit; poss. now; pass. and frt. elev.
BROWN-MCKEE CORP. CO.
30 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Central 1317.

TO RENT—13,000 SQ. FT. OF FLR. SPACE with front showroom; 3 flr. west of Cottage Grove on 63rd-st.; suitable for any purpose. A sales and service station preferred. Rent reasonable. Apply 714 E. 61st-st., MR. RAUNER after 5 p.m.

TO RENT — 6,000 SQ. FT. GOOD LIGHT, passenger and freight elevator service; sprinkled throughout; low insurance rates; suitable for light manufacturing purposes.
G. C. FLINT.
TO RENT—108-114 W. ILLINOIS-ST., 4 sty. and mill const. bldg., 40,000 sq. ft. daylight space; will divide; suit. light mfg. or offices. CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 30 N. La Salle-st. State 0240.

2 W. 26TH-ST., 2D FLOOR.

Light, 25x100 and bsmt., st. ht., elevator. $45. Wabash, Webl. 1160 N. LaSalle. Dear. 0077.

TO RENT—COR. BLVD. SPKLD. BLDG., NR. Ashland-av., 17,000 sq. ft.; light 4 sides; pass. and freight elev.; rent reas. HARDING & CO., Excl. Agents. Randolph 2311.

TO RENT—N. SIDE, CLOSE IN, FLOORS, 40x100 ft.; new fireproof; spkd. bldg.; elev. service; will divide; 1st floor, 2d and store and bsmt., 40x100. Randolph 2311.

TO RENT—2,000 TO 12,000 SQ. FT. F. & P. elev.; spkd.; rent reas. Burns]
FIRST REALTY CO.
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

TO RENT — STORAGE SPACE, APPROXimately 14,000 sq. ft., conveniently located; switch track. Enoz Chemical Co. 2367 Logan-blvd.

TO RENT—2 DAYLIGHT FLRS., 7,500 SQ. ft. each, and 1 elev.; mod., park. bldg.; close in; poss. now; rent reas. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—70,000 SQ. FT., HEATED SPR., 8 car switch, close in, 30c ft. HART & WHITESTONE. State 8270.

TO RENT—LOFT, FOR A LIGHT MANUfacturer, at 1650-58 N. Robey. Apply 6 N. Clark-st., Rm. 705. Dearborn 6227.

TO RENT — 5,000 SQ. FT. OR LESS FOR light manufacturing, warehouse, offices; switch track. 355 W. Ontario. Superior 4402.

TO RENT—WEST SIDE DAYLIGHT FLOOR, 2,500 ft.; stm. ht.; good trans.; frt. elev. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—LOOP, 2D FLR., 15,000 FT.; will divide; unit construction.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—600 FT.; S. H., FRONT; SUIT. any bus.; $60; L level bet. Wab. and Mich. 62 S. South Water-st.

TO RENT—2D FLOOR, 2,500 SQUARE FT.; steam heat, clean and light. Canal 1052, 1941 S. 23d-st.

TO RENT—5,000 SQ. FT. WILL DIVIDE. ½ price. Modern, near loop. Haym. 7300.

TO RENT — 7,000 SQ. FT.; ST., FURN., elev.; $150 mo. Franklin 2974.

TO RENT—MOD. OF. AND LT. MFG. SPACE, all sizes, s. w. cor. Lake-Clinton. Dea. 6613.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

WANTED—TO RENT—DESK SPACE IN modern bldg. by public stenorrapher. Address F 3 Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURN. PRIVATE OFfice and use of steno. and telephone. Address A 372, Tribune.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

TO RENT—OR SELL—READY AUG. 1, 1624 N. Kilbourn: 1 story brick factory, 33x125, with mezzanine floor, heating plant.
1627 Austin-av., 26x92, 1 story brk., mezzanine floor front; ready Aug. 15.
We build to suit other buildings; locations on your lot, industrial buildings designed, financed, leased, or sold.
C. RICHE & SONS,
1225 N. Maplewood-av. Brunswick 1580.

WESTERN FELT WORKS,

4115 OGDEN-AV.,

has vacant property located on C., B. & Q. R. R. with switching facilities. Exceptionally fine location. Will lease and build to suit manufacturing tenant or will sell.

International Steel Co.

Will rent at low rate, 7,000 sq. ft.; desirable space, one story with loft; cor. Kedzie and 51st-st.; L. H. S. B. R. R. car and truck level; unlimited floor weight; heated. Apply on premises or Hemlock 6200.

37½C PER SQ. FT.

9,500 sq. ft. daylight floor; spkld.; frst. and pass. elevs.; excellent for light mfg. or mail order; only 1 mile from Loop, West Side.

Phone Randolph 2133.

TO RENT—SMALL SPACES. SMALL SPACES. Mfrs.' agents and light mfrs., take notice. N. W. COR. LAKE AND JEFFERSON-STS. 14x50: 22x50; 22x90. Very light, clean, HENRY A. KNOTT.
112 W. Adams-st. Ph. Randolph 2321.

LIKE A GIFT.

35,000 sq. ft. mfg. bldg., on W. 43d-st.; sprinkler; pay only fair rental for 10 yrs. and owner will deed property to you free and clear at expiration of lease. Investigate. Address K D 586, Tribune.

TO RENT — 2 DAYLIGHT FLOORS, NEAR loop, on switch track; elevator service. Heated. 2 large elevators; 10,000 sq. ft. on each floor; will divide very reas. rent.
DONOHUE FURNITURE CO.,
25 S. WABASH-AV. STATE 3289.

TO RENT—NEAR NORTH SIDE, ENTIRE bldg., 5,200 sq. ft.; will divide stores and floors into units of 1,200 sq. ft. suitable for light manufacturing. Call Mr. Payton.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
134 So. La Salle. Central 5151.

TO RENT—1ST FL., 1317 TO 1325 S. OAKley; 7,000 sq. ft., for mfg. or warehouse; steam heat; loading platforms 2 blks. to B. & O. T. C. Terminal; conv. to 3 car and 2 bus lines; $225 per mo. Ph. Canal 2900.

TO RENT—34,000 SQ. FT.; WILL DIVIDE; good light; spk.; suitable to any mfr. business. [Burns]
FIRST REALTY CO.
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

TO RENT — UNITS, 17,000 UP TO 85,000 ft. New spkld. bldg., brk., light 3 sides; car to car bsmt. Reasonable rent.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Rand. 1828.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—40X100: 1 STY. fcty.; N. Hermitage, nr. Kinzie; lot 50x125; 1 car bsmt. flr.; 1 mo. to vacate.

TO RENT—SUITE OF 3 COMMODIOUS rooms, nicely furnished, Conway Bldg. Immediate possession. Address O D 255, Tribune.

TO RENT — FURNISHED OFFICE, NEW Temple Bldg.; beautifully furnished with all modern conveniences. Apply Room 611, 77 West Washington-st.

TO RENT—PURE OIL BLDG., ONE OR more private offices, beautifully furnished, excellent service, reasonable. Room 1708, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

TO RENT—RECEPTION ROOM AND 2 PRIvate offices. Room 1211 Garrick Bldg., 64 W. Randolph-st.

TO RENT—28 S. WELLS-ST. OFFICE, 2D fl. front with vault; mod. Brand. Des.2721.

TO RENT—DAYLIGHT PARLOR FLOOR; everything incl. 118 N. La Salle. R. 209.

Outlying.

TO RENT — DOCTORS AND DENTISTS should be interested in desirable office in new building, Halsted-st. cor. Oakwood and 26th; rents reasonable. See janitor or phone owner. Drexel 8465, 4 to 6 p. m.

TO RENT—700 SQ. FT. OFFICE, STEAM heated; rent reasonable. Call Oct. 1. Inquire Mayer's Moveable Merchandiser, 169 Lake-st.

TO RENT—10 OFFICES IN NEW BLDG.; on live transfer corner; modern; reasonable rents. S. E. cor. 74th and Halsted-sts.
CHARLES A. SHOTWELL, 6304 Cottage Gr.

TO RENT—WILL START IN BUS. EXPERT beauty par. operator. Estab. loc. 3908 Cottage Grove. Burbank Dry Goods.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES, N. W. COR. Leclaire and 22d; modern; reas. rent. Phone owner, Euclid 8465, 4 to 6 p. m.

TO RENT—ONE OFFICE WITH BUSY physician. 1546 Sedgwick. Dr. Duplantis.

TO RENT—3033 BROADWAY AT CLARENdon; 2d flr. WALLER, L. Y. 8480.

TO RENT—2 STY. PLATIRON BLDG., MADison-Oakley; 2d flr. 25'; mod. Mon. 1462.

TO RENT—RELIANCE BANK BLDG., MADison-Ogden; choice modern offices.

TO RENT—1125 BRYN MAWR-AV., CORner Broadway. 815-940. Lake View 6400.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

TO RENT OR SELL—52,000 SQ. FT. GRND. 55,000 sq. ft. str. spa.; will rent part: 6,000, 7,000, 13,000 sq. ft., 1 flr.; lgt. & a. heat, sprinkler, sw. track, heavy flrs.; exc. trans. ROYAL KNITTING MILLS, 2001 S. California. Crawf. 2400 or your broker.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

To Rent—Kenwood Club, Lake Park and 47th-st.

Completely and beautifully appointed modern Club bldg. Reception rms., spacious ball room, offices, living rooms, cafe; finest billiard hall and bowling alley in the city. Will rent all or part to acceptable social or fraternal organizations at very reasonable rent; would consider renting billiard hall and bowling alley separately. For inspection see
W. K. YOUNG & CO.,
47th and Lake Park-av.

65,000 SQUARE FEET.

Factory Bldg.,
15 cents a sq. foot.
Power plant, electric elevators.
Located 1917-1929 Clybourn-av.
Apply owner, Main 4911, Fra. 5590.

TO RENT—51,000 SQ. FT. SPRINKLERED heavy floor load; daylight 2 sides; stm. ht. Freight elev.; close in; good shipping. Brokers invited.
THE HARRY ALTER CO.
Ogden and Carroll-avs. Calumet 7320.

TO RENT—MODERN 3 STORY CONCRETE bldg., containing 50,000 sq. ft. with switch track, south of the loop; perfect daylight; will rent all or part. Address F T 80, Tribune.

TO RENT — BUILDING ON WABASH-AV. near Jackson-blvd. F. H. BRAMMER. 155 N. Clark-st. State 1820.

TO RENT—LARGE 3 STORY ATTRACTIVE bldg. with 5 car garage. Real bargain. 3431 Michigan-av. Mansfield 6127.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—LAUNDRY BLDG. 100x100; light all around; new, complete equipped plant; north side. Call Buck. 0606.

TO RENT—BLDG., 20,000 SQ. FT.; 2 CAR switch track; low rental. Randolph 2311.

TO RENT—OFFICE OR BUS. BLDG.; EXC. loc., ar. Mich. and Chicago-av. Del. 1250.

TO RENT—85,000 SQ. FT. FCTY N. W. Side, 15c ft. Frank. 4860.

TO RENT—THEATERS.

TO RENT—THEATER, 700 SEATS, VILLA Park, 17 miles west of Chicago. Address J O 589, Tribune.

TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.

TO RENT—7,000 SQ. FT., 2D FLOOR; STL. brick and concrete building; sprinkler system; N. W. manufacturing district; fireproof; heat furnished; well lighted; open permanently on three sides; large side and front plate glass windows; fairly boulevard, offering exceptional advertising advantage. Located at Aurora, Ill., a rapidly growing, wide awake city. No labor troubles, better living conditions, within three blocks of all leading hotels, clubs, city hall and churches. Manufacturing district has given lease to right party $350 monthly in advance. Write MR. CORNELL, 1451 Benbrook-st., Aurora, Ill., or phone Aurora 2029.

TO RENT-STORE BUILDING

in Springfield, Ill., on Lincoln Square; 3 stories and basement 36x160 ft. in rear; 100% location; in 1st class condition; red stone front. Suitable for dry goods, department or furniture store now. MARY E. GRUENENDIKE, 500 S. 6th-st., Springfield, Ill.

TO RENT—SPACE IN BEST LOCATED FURniture store at Kankakee, Ill. 3 story and basement, 50x185. Will rent for any line that has to do with furniture, LASSERS FUR. CO., Kankakee, Ill.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

TO RENT — CORNER 100X150 FT. ON Green Bay-rd., for business or filling station. On heavy auto traffic route. Phone Lake View 2501.

TO RENT—SPACE 200 CAR GAR. FOR MEchanic. 1101 S. Central Pk. V. 3400.

LOANS.

Personal Property and Salary.

LOANS—$10 TO $300

TO HUSBAND AND WIFE.
THE COST IS SMALL.
$ 10 to $ 50 for 10 days costs $ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs $ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs $ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs $ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs $10.50
Other amounts in proportion.
Loans made for as long as 20 months. Every dollar paid on the loan reduces the cost.
Small monthly payment on principal.
Repay in full any time. No only charge interest on monthly balances.
STARTING BUSINESS over a third of a century ago finds this company still performing the same organized, systematic financial helpfulness to families in emergencies.
THIS 3-FOLD record creates confidence in the public mind, proving the helpfulness and necessity of our service.
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Information Cheerfully Given.

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77 W. WASHINGTON-ST., COR. CLARK, ROOM 702, CHICAGO TEMPLE BLDG.
Telephone State 0151.

736 E. 63D-ST., NR. COTTAGE GROVE. 2d floor. Phone Fairfax 2839.

4710-18 IRVING PARK-BLVD. Near Milwaukee-av. 2d floor. Phone Palisade 3567.

1951 IRVING PARK-BLVD., Cor. Lincoln-av. Room 207. Phone Buckingham 1008.

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TO PAY YOUR DEBTS AND FINANCE YOUR PRESENT NECESSITIES?

YOU CAN BORROW

any amount from $10 to $300 on your furniture, piano, or auto, keeping possession of the security. Repay us in twenty small monthly payments, or you can pay in full at any time and interest is charged only for the actual time money is used. The faster you pay, the less it costs.
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USE OUR TWENTY PAYMENT PLAN.
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WITH INTEREST AT LAWFUL RATES.
OTHER AMOUNTS IN SAME PROPORTION.
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METRO LOAN CO.

3 OFFICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.
METRO LOOP OFFICE
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UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

WE FURNISH A LOAN SERVICE TO THOSE WHO NEED $300 OR LESS ON FURNITURE OR NOTES WITH PAYMENTS OF 20 MONTHS OR LESS.

Mr. A., who had been out of employment for some time and under medical treatment, found after returning to work that it would be impossible to meet the bills contracted. He heard of our service, came to our office, received a loan, thereby having twenty months instead of three or four to get out of debt and maintain his credit.

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2443 LINCOLN-AV. near Fullerton-av. PHONE DIVERSEY 6577.

3221 N. CLARK-ST. near Buckingham-pl. PHONE LAKE VIEW 7456.

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Under Supervision State of Illinois.

Do You Need Money?

$10 TO $300

On household furniture and piano. We lend to people of good character who are employed and own personal property. Interest rates regulated by law; repayment terms arranged to suit your convenience; a prompt, courteous, helpful service rendered by an old, reliable firm.
Under state supervision.
Call, write or phone Harrison 7077.

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Room 914 Consumers Bldg.
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Branch office:
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No Chattel Mtge. or Wage Assignments.
$100 for 50 weeks costs $6.00
$200 for 50 weeks costs $45.
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WOODLAWN WIMSETT SYSTEM CO.
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FURNITURE LOANS, $10 TO $300.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION,
105 W. Monroe-st., R. 508. Central 5156.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

BARGAIN NR. LOOP.

Chicago-av., s. cor. Chicago River, east to Roberts and Superior-sts.; opp. Montgomery Ward.
80,000 sq. feet section line corner; dock, switch track, tunnel service. Ideal for large whse. or fctv. Owners have no need for site; will sell at once substantially below that of areas in same district. Build to suit lease or purchase.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Excl. Agts., 1828 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

STATE-ST.

100% business corner; no flats; bargain; a paring investment with a future.
We have loop and near north side bargains. See us.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

North State St. Purchase.

3 story bldg., store, and 2 apts.
Key location; 25 ft. from corner.
Income $2,100 year. Price $33,000.
Can be handled with $13,000 cash.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
713 N. Michigan-av. [Mingers.]

FOR SALE—ERIE-ST., NR. MICHIGAN-AV. Two 3 story brick residences.
Can remodel for offices or rooming uses. 50x100 ft. to 18 ft. alley.
$85,000.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.
111 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 3272.

FOR SALE—NORTH CENTRAL BARGAINS: large cor., N. Dearborn, only $15 sq. ft. N. La Salle, 4,000 sq. ft., imp.; price low. CROWN BROS. & CO.
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—FINE PURCHASE, very low price; surely greater values; 7 sty. p. bldg.; center Nor. Cent. Dist. Tenant will remain or vacate; easy terms.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.
111 W. Monroe-st. Randolph 3272.

FOR SALE—APART. HOTEL CLUB SITE, Dearborn nr. Chicago-av., cor. 3 sts., also La Salle-st. cor.; 4 streets; bargain.
W. E. Rapsis, ex. agent, 111 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—N. W. SECTION OF LOOP DISTRICT, 40x80; good building; wonderful future; attractive price; terms. Address L O 102, Tribune.

FOR SALE—S. W. CORNER LA SALLE-blvd. and GRAND-AV., 5,100 sq. ft. $25 per sq. ft. UPPER MICHIGAN REALTY COMPANY, Sup. 5372, or your own broker.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—3 STORY BRICK bldg. with furniture, also 4 car brick garage in rear, N. Dearborn-st.; price and terms reasonable. Owner, Address M 508, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GOOD CHOICE FOR BUILDING SITE about 24,400 sq. ft., Chestnut-st. east of Michigan-av. Ripe for hotel or co-operative apt. bldg. Address D 349, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CLARK S. OF CHICAGO. STORE, flats; rt. $3,000; price $45,000; might take some trade. LANGE, 704 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD CLOSE-IN; present income good; great future.
CORCORAN, 800 N. Clark. Sup. 2751.

FOR SALE—NEAR NORTH SIDE, CORNER 50x110. $50,000. Address L D 106, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT BUILDING SITE, east of Rush-st. Price $16 per sq. ft. Address J 477, Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. DEARB., OLD IMP., LOT 150x150; pr. $12.00 sq. ft.; bar. Fra. 1457.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

See this and you'll buy new 8 flat on cor. lot,

Containing 4 eight rms. with good floor plans, 2 new gas ranges; convenient to stores and good transp.; mtge. $25,000, 6%; price only $40,000. See me, Mr. Welches.
220 E. 79th-st., or phone Yiscenes 8000.

SNAr-6 APT., NEAR I. C.

6 apt., new 4 and 5 rms.; all rented; approximately $5,000 income; corner bldg.; near schools, churches and stores; I. C. 1 block; improvements all in and paid for; price $34,500. $7,500 cash.
ED H. BURKE & CO.
750 E. 79th-st. 4 Triangle 0900.

NEW SO. SHORE 3 APT.

5 large rms. each; canvassed walls, tile bath, steel kitchen cabinets; 2 cars to 5 min. walk to I. C. or surf.; 2 apts. rented on 2 yr. lease; $115 each.
MALOLY
6824 Stony Island. Hyde Pk. 2145.

PARK MANOR 3 APT.

3 big 6 rm. apts., lrg. lot, 3 car gar.; all apts. rented for $85 each. We are the exclusive agents for bldg. and can make a very close deal.
J. A. MALOOLY.
6824 Stony Island-av. Hyde Pk. 2145.

Good Buys in Woodlawn.

6 flat on Woodlawn-av.; 6-6s; good income; well financed; quick sale.
3 flat; well located; 3-7 rm. apts.; 2 baths; $28,500.
FRANK J. HINKAMP.
1229 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 9500.

BUY THIS ONE QUICK.

4 apt. 4 rms. each, 3 car garage; all rented; near 79th and Stony Island; price $23,000; cash talks.
ED. H. BURKE & CO.
750 E. 79th-st. Triangle 0900.

73D AND PHILLIPS-AV.

3 apt. bldg., 5-5-5 rms., glaz'd sleeping pchs., 3 car htd. gar., side dr.; 35 ft. lot. All 3 rms. Rents for $4,200. Will sell for $32,000 with $8,000 cash. No trades. Address F S 94, Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.

High grade bldg., nr. Bryn Mawr sta.; 6 rms.; sun parlor, tile baths, modern in every out; 3 car heated garage; mtge. $28,000 @ 6%. Bargain for cash or trade for good flat apt. Address E 1254, Tribune.

3 APT., SOUTH SHORE PK.

6 rooms very modern; 3 car garage; 1 blk. to L.; must sell at once. Easy rent cost $4,200; $7,500 cash will handle. Call HEDMARK, Hyde Park 0080.

MICHIGAN-AV. 6 FLAT.

Will be sacrificed for cash deal; bldg. all rented; 3 and 4 rm. apts.; 2 baths; rent cost $4,200; $7,500 cash will handle. Call HEDMARK, Hyde Park 0080.

FOR SALE—2 STORY FRAME COTTAGE in rear; cement basement; income $1,200 mo. 4956 S. Wells.

FOR SALE—S. SHR. PK., NEW 3 APT., 3 rms., 3 car; rt. $4,500; pr. $28,000; cash $6,500; I. C.; forced sale; barg. Fair. 8781.

FOR SALE—S. SHR., NEW 3 APT., 6 RMS., 3 car gar.; rt. $4,500; pr. $30,000; cash $7,000; real buy. Fairfax 07850.

FOR SALE—2 FLATS, FR., 5-6; 2 CAR gar.; barg. for quick sale. Yard. 2168.

FOR SALE—BEAU. BEVERLY 3 FLT., NEW, all 5s. 9443 Justine. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—NEW 12 APT. OR TRADE FOR smaller. North. Triangle 0870.

FOR SALE—FLAT, 4-6 RM. FLAT, 6-6 RM. 84th; $30,000; or trade. Beverly 7635.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—6516 W. 61ST. MOD. 6 R. side drive, garage. Went. 2250.

FOR SALE—BEAU. BEVERLY 3 FLT., NEW, reasonable. 714 W. 66th-pl., nr. Halsted.

FOR SALE—2 APT. BLDG. 3236 CLYDE-av.; 6-6 r. 2 car garage. Very latest.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

2 APT. BARGAIN.

1426 E. 66TH-PL.
High grade bldg., entirely remodeled and redecorated, taxtone walls, new elec. fix., new plumbing fix., elec. refrig., front and rear screened por., steam heat, hardwood floors throughout, 2 tile baths, 2 tile showers, 2 car gar. Rental value $3,000 a year. Poss. of 1 or 2 apts. Only $5,000 cash needed.
FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 6000.

8045-47 RHODES-AV.

New Six Flat.
All Five Rooms.
Brick Garages.
Canvas Walls.
Tile Kitchens.
Tile Baths.
Mechanical Refrigeration.
GLATT & PRICE
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorch. 8800.
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vinc. 6920.

SO. SHORE 12 APT.

Close to I. C., schools and stores. Owner anxious to sell before Sept. 1. Will make very attractive deal with $15,000 cash. If sold at once.
Call Tom Rooney.
J. C. JORN & C

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

NEW 2 FLAT.

5-3 rms. and sing. pch., firepl., bltcs., buff. gas range, ice box, iron. bd., lin. clos., shwr.; beaut. rms., nicely dec.; 1st. wtr. ht.; tax rate; st. and alley pvd. $4,500 cash. Priv. builder, 2820 N. Kenneth-av., nr. Diversey, or Belmont 3211 Monday.

2 APARTMENT BLDG.

Near Irving Pk. and Cicero-avs.; brick 4 and 4 rms., furnace and stove heat; hardwood floors and trim.; 2 car garage; fine transportation. Price $14,000. Will accept good vacant lot and cash for my equity of $4,500. Address F K 378, Tribune.

2 FLAT BARGAIN, $15,000.

Builder offers 1 yr. old, 6-6 rms., steam, fine construction, oak trim, showers, etc.; 2 car garage; 30 ft. lot; loc. nr. this office; cash $2,500. 4006 W. Division or phone Belmont 1181.

NEW 12 APT., COR. BLDG.

$54,000—$10,000 CASH.

1st mtg. $36,000. Annual rental $8,112. This is a real investment. Where can you find a bargain like this in the whole city? RIX & CODY. 5500 BELMONT-AV.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. BEAU. 3 FLAT. 1st room, 3 car brk. gar., 5 rms., bkfst. brick sleeping porch; highly modern; 4 blks. new Drake thea.; 200 ft. to Montrose. 1 block to Kedzie-av.; price $37,500; $5,000 cash. Flats rented. Inc. 1st flr. 4337 N. Oakley-av. Sunday Ph. Kedzie 2004.

BARGAIN.

2 story brick, 5 and 5, sleeping porch, showers, hot water heat, modern; 1 year old. Will consider trade for bungalow. V. Baldi, Beaubien 9707.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

A fine 2 flat brk., 5 and 6 rms.; brkfst. nchs.; R. W. Ht.; beaut. fix.; A1 const.; is offered at a sacrifice; cash and terms to suit. 3824 W. Cicero-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 12 FLAT BLDG., S. W. cor. Wellington and Washtenaw-avs.; inc. $6,500; eucumb. $64,000. This is a real buy; will consider trade for smaller. Address X 471, Tribune.

NEW 2 APARTMENT.

Best buy in N. W. 3108 Luna-av., 5-5 ex. lge. rms., beaut. decorated, 2 htg. plts., all mod. imps. $3,000 cash. Owner, Bus. 6711.

FOR SALE—MODERN, NEW 2 STORY BRK. bldg., 5-6 rms., separate slp. pchs., hot wtr. ht.; h. w. gas htr.; 2 car garages; owner on premises. 4946 Kinsky-av., nr. Elston and Lawrence-av. car lines.

2 APT., ALBANY PARK.

Must sell this week; 5-5 rms., 2 furnaces; 50 ft. lot; first mortgage $6,500; price $13,500. Address H F 283, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 STORY FRAME ON CON. crete foundation; stove ht.; good loc. 4720 N. Kilbourn-av. Sun. 9-12.

FOR SALE—2 STORY HOUSE, 4 RM. flats, brick, close to park; cheap. 3257 Central-st. Superior 3700.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT, 5-6 RMS.; STOVE AND furnace; 1 car garage; lot 37½x125; by owner. 3847 N. Whipple-st.

FOR SALE—6-6 RM. BRK. 2 FLAT. Price $15,250. Cash $2,500. Bus. service. Inquire 3120 N. Cicero. Ph. Pens. 7581.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT MOD. BUNGALOW NR. schools, can be used for large family. Pensacola 3350.

FOR SALE—2 APT. 5-5 AUSTIN, NEAR North-av.; price $13,750. $1,500 cash, bal. to suit. Owner, BOMBOLONI, 5738 W. Austin.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK, 5-6 RMS.; 2 st. wt. heaters; 2 car gar.; glazed pchs.; $13,800. 3243 N. Christiana-av. Irving 4153.

FOR SALE—2 FLATS, 4-4, BASE., 20x20 gar.; furniture and car worth $1,500; make offer; barg. 3638 W. Grand-av.

FOR SALE—2 FL. BRK., 5-5; H. W. HT.; 2 car gar., $14,700; cash, $5,000, bal. $53 mo. incl. int. 1504 N. Avers.

FOR SALE—$50,000 BUYS 72 NEW APT. bldg., 6 times the inc.; pr. $405,000; owner needs cash. Address K F 179, Tribune.

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

BEST WEST SIDE BARGAIN IN YEARS.

CORNER 90 APTS.

Including 1-86 apts. and 1-54 apts., all-year-round tenants. Consisting of 2 bldgs. Washington-blvd., near Austin-av. Conv. to C. & N. W. Lake-st. and surface lines. Bldgs. can be seen any time. Rent $24,000 annually. Rental $72,000. Will consider trade for smaller and cash or cash and mortg. Owner, 1 N. LaSalle-st. Central 8595.

MUST HAVE CASH, EDGEWATER flat bldg., 4 and 5 r., 58x184; all rented $15,000; sacrifice $95,000 cash. 6 WENTWORTH. 4602 Bdwy.

3 flat, 7-7 rms. Corner for BRK. home cash; with bath. $6,500. Nr. Clark and Irving Price $12,000. $3,000 cash. 4040 Bittersweet. Sunday.

BRICK—SMALL CASH

5 rms.: oak floors; modern in every detail; as good as new. Geeld, nr. Fullerton L and Ling.

FLAT, BEACON, NR. WIL. two 5. one base. 5 50. all rent. Price $40,000; $40,500 cash. Boland, window sell at $41,500; easy terms. Sunnyside 4100. OWNER, EDGEWATER 4 flats, 4 parish; excellent transf. $125 lot; 5 and 6 rooms; $18,500. Sunnyside 5272. 5 Ardmore.

NEW 2 FLAT BARGAIN.

Small payment, bal. from rent. Modern. Paved st. 615 N. Troy-st. Owner, Rockwell 5076, or address Y 111, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 4 FLAT, CENTRAL Park-av. and Garfield Park; 3 apt. stone front; 7 and 5 rms.; rent $2,700; price $17,500; $4,000 cash; assumable. Call William A. Reed & Co., 7 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 6260.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK 2 FLATS, 5 AND 6 rms., 1830-1832 S. Fairfield-av. Furnaces and stoves; rent $2,100 and $2,250. Each cash $1,000. Bal. like rent. M. V. Baranik, R. 1207, 11 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—COR. 18 APTS.; RENTAL $1,000 per month; $5,000 down, bal. 5-10 yrs.; within 2 blks. Garfield Pk. Address F N 244, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 APT. BLVD. COR.; RENT $6,600; cash $8,500. Address Y 325, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FOR COLORED, $500 DOWN, balance like rent. 2 flat brick and 2 flat frame rear. Huro Ash & Cof 220 S. State.

APARTMENT BLDG. LEASED tant; net income $19,000 annually. Location well financed; $20,000 cash. Address L N 259, Tribune.

FLAT EAST OF SHERIDAN & WILSON 30X125. 2-3 RM. APTS. LEASE. $3,000 PER YR. Address X 458, Tribune.

12 APT., LARGE OUTSIDER in Rogers Park; nr. Howard; income $18,000; will sacrifice at $120,000 or smaller in trade. Shel. 5800.

Edgewater 3 Apt.

423 Edgewater-av. nr. Broadbed. 5 rms., fridgidaire, 2 flats, garage, price $28,500 each $9750.

rtment Building.

n. s. w. cor. Paulina-st. and Sunnyside; owner leaving city, will sacrifice; inspection any time or phone 335.

APT. ALDINE NR. BRYN. MAWR. 6 rooms, 4 baths, hot water heat; $33,000; terms; or trade for G.

ROS. & CO. [Alexander] orn-st. Superior 3700.

EW 3 STY. ENG. BASE. 55 llerton L". 4 rooms, in-a-door; possession rents $6,000. Price $80,000; will take good cash for $70,000 equity. Owner, 6330 Tribune.

IN—GOLD COAST.

de 54-4 rm. apts.; close to lake; mtge. $200,000. Rents consider trade. Address L D 348 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.

UINE BARGAIN.

well rented; North Side 30 ari type; unfurnished; owner 000 cash. Price 54; liens well constructed bldg. Lowminent income. Will make or trade for good vacant lot. Rogerson, Realtor, 6 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1855.

50 APT. HOTEL,

rn; near all trans. n-owned rented. 2 yr., no paymt. for 2 yr. will handle. Edge. 1815.

DIA TERRACE.

s large 6-6 rooms; close in bath; 2 car brick garage; must sell; financed; built 3 years, with vacant or roof farm McCarroll. Owner, Ardmore 1855.

X 5 RM. APTS., NORTH OF f Sheridan-rd.; also 4x5 rm. from Loyola station near 14,850. Owner of these two in need of cash which ity for a real buy. Call Mr. D & WARNER, INC. Ardmore 1855.

1,400 YR. CLEAR

vestment; 3 flat brk. and 2 V. dist.; bd. wd. throughout; rs rented; low rental; a snap.

E'S SYSTEM SERVICE. Lake View 5622.

PT. BUILDING, d. Nr. Lake and L.

4-5 rm. apts.; 1st mortgage %; payments $9,000 per yr. required; owner must sell. Call

CLASS 2-FLAT.

flat brick, 5 and 5, with ga. room; ht. w. heat; very mod. to date; reasonable. Located Garfield, s. of Peterson. Owner 5th fl. 5272 Tribune.

BEAUT. 3 APT.

ng completed; one apt. rents o.; all 6 rms., 2 bths., steam, elec. refrig. 2 car gar.; rent direct from owner and ses. 7339 N. Robergs.

d

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

5 Rm. Queen Anne, $5,950.

$300 CASH

BALANCE LIKE RENT.

Modern home with high cement basement, furnace heat, sewers, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks and street lights, nr. Milwaukee-av. street cars, schools and stores. Large 40 and 45 ft. lots, some with big trees. Oak trim and floors, tile baths, spacious sinks, etc.

Brick Queen Anne, $6,500

SEE THESE WONDERFUL VALUES.

MORELAND-McCABE,
3917 Milwaukee-av., our branch office, end Milwaukee-av. car line.

Beautiful Brick Bungalows,
5 Rooms and Sip. Porch,
$7,450! $7,450!
Only $350 Cash Required.
$60 a Mo., Incl. All Int.
MOVE IN NOW.
FIRST PAYMENT OCT. 1ST.

DON'T DELAY! COME TODAY!
HENRY RASMUSSEN
6605 Northwest-highway. Newcastle 1740.

WANT A TILE ROOF?

Then be sure to see this beaut. octag. front brk. bung. on 33 ft. lot. Paved st. and alley. 2 blks. to st. car, close to N. Side trans., schools, stores, etc. HOT WATER HEAT. Large floored attic and porch. Liv. rm. 14x 24 ft. All Kohler built in silv., showers, cooling boards, outside icing, fireproof fruit cellar, best of constr. throughout. Better look it over and not be sorry later, as it will not last long. Price only $10,500; $2,500 cash. Owner, 2346 N. Oak Park-av.

THIS IS A GOOD BUY.

5 room brick bungalow; Quaker all steel furnace; buffet, fireplace, bookcase, screened and glazed sleep. porch; alley paved and paid; street paved; 2 car garage, complete with cement floor, elec. and water; 1½ bl. to surface car. Near all stores.

$9,300—$1,500 cash; terms.

STOLTZNER CONST. CO.,
3835 N. Cicero. Pal. 6270-1-2.

Big Barg., Norwood Park.

Attractive new 5 room house; fireplace; built-in features; glazed back porch; price $6,250; cash, $500. Also unusual new 5 room Dutch colonial; large corner lot; fine neighborhood; $11,000.

MILLS AND MAHER,
6131¼ N. West Highway. New Castle 2518. Open Sunday, 2 to 6.

EDISON PARK.

5 rm. modern brick bungalow; h. w. ht.; tile roof; copper gutters; leaded glass windows; terra cotta front; Kitchen Maid cabinet; sanitary floor; 2 blks. school; best buy in town; $9,500; terms.

WM. EDGAR & CO.,
6740 Northwest Highway. New. 2302-2202.

FOR SALE—IF SOLD TODAY OR TOMORROW, 6 rm res., $7,950; small cash pymt. will handle; 2 car garage; all paved; shade, yard, 35 ft. lot, str., alley pvd. and paid; nr. trans., schools, park. 5118 BERTRAND-av. Milwaukee, car 2 blks. west. Open for inspect. 10 to 5.

STONE & CO., Palisade 4100.

HOMES FULLY IMPROVED.

These are homes we have taken in trade on large and beautiful specialty designed homes on the Northwest Side. We will accept well located vacant in part payment. Balance on easy monthly terms. Brokers protected. WM. L. APPLING, Newcastle 1905.

$500 CASH.

6 rm. sct. front brk. bungs., h. w. h., oak trim, tile bath, inlaid linoleum, steel cases, porches, glazed and screened; close to road trans.; streets paved and paid for. See these bargains today. FRANK M. McGUINNESS, 4831 Irving Park-blvd.

A RARE BARGAIN.

For Sale—6 rm. brk bung., oak trim, English firepl., double plumbing; 2 car gar.; $1000 cash; bal. like rent. Lindenwood, cor. bldg. Price $9,000; terms; $1,000 down, $50 per mo. Owner 2658 N. Parkside. Berkshire 1337.

ADD TO YOUR INCOME.

Paying nearly new 9 rm. brk. bungalow, 6 rms. maids rm., bath. Combination and desirable home, nr. schools, trans. and churches; bldg. bested by car. and owner. 2900 west. $17,750 if sold at once. $4,500 down. Juniper 8822.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW large living room, fireplace; all windows and doors metal weatherstripped; hot wat. ht., thermostat control, lot 35x125; double garage; street paved and paid; 2 car and surface transportation. 5011 Windsor-av. Eldare 7555.

NORTH PARK BUNGALOW.

5 rm. brick, ht. wtr. ht.; 2-car garage; st. and alley paved; $6,500 cash; balance terms. 3938 Walton-pl. Nr. Belmont-av. Bar general, 1 blk. to new public school. Call Juniper 3811 or Belmont 3211.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER FROM 6 RM. RSE. Very good condition, furnace heat, Lot 30x125 ft.; 1 car garage; close to grade and surface trans. Have purchased another property and will sell this house to party making reasonable offer. 3719 Lowell-av., Pensacola 1514.

DUTCH COLONIAL.

New 6 large rm. brk. Latest of everything. Must sell my business in this locality; restricted dist.; will consider cheaper bldg. in trade for this. $16,500; cash $3,500. OWANEN REALTY CO., 4747 Irving Pk.-blvd.

FOR SALE.

Bargain: two lots, 80 ft. improved with good cottages, in rapidly developing Norwood Park neighborhood. Apply to Owner, 7624 Gale-st.

$1,000 CASH.

6 rm. brk. bung. in Portage Pk.; lot 35x 125; paved and pd.; 2 car gar.; stm. ht.; close to park and school; a big bargain if sold at once. 4128 W. Wrightwood-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 4 RM. BUNGALOW WITH bath and other modern conveniences, good construction. Pleasant residence section near Beverly Hills. $6,500; $1,000 down to right party. Address J P 466, Tribune.

BARGAIN.

Mod., cozy 8 rm. bung., glzd. pch., lge. attic, 2 fireplaces, oak trim, tile bath, 1½ car gar.; lot 37½x125; cash $1,000; terms to suit; pr. $7,200. 4443 Meade-av. Kild. 7724.

INCOME BUNGALOW.

New brk. 3-4 rms.; 2 heating plants; 1 apt. rented. This is the only one left. $7,500; cash and terms for quick sale. BOYD & HUNNER, 4350 N. Central.

SUBURBAN HOME IN CITY.

9 delightful rooms; most desirable neighborhood; near C. & N. W. R. R. 3625 N. Spring-field-av.

HERE'S A BARGAIN.

New 5 rm. brk. bung., oak trim, prd. street; 1 blk. Belmont-av.; $7,500; $750 cash. J. LESLIE HANSEN & SON., 5537 BELMONT.

FOR SALE—$1000 DOWN WILL BUY A NEW 6 room brick bungalow; modern improvements; street paved, etc. Call at my house and I will take you to it. MRS. McKAY, 4447 Kenneth-av.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1,500 DOWN PAYMENT needed for 6 room brick bungalow, hot water heat; enclosed porches; 2 car garage; screens and shades; all paid; 10 min. trans. Phone Pensacola 1187.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS.

$1,000 CASH.

Real values in brick, h. w. htd. sunrooms, sleeping porches. Look at 5331 Ludlam-av. Call 4210 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—DUE TO DEATH IN FAMILY owner will sacr. 2 r. bung. $6,250. Well located; large lot; E. 2. terms. 6427 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRK. BUNG. BEAU. LOC. Street paved, paid. Pr. $7,100; $500 cash; bal. $45 mo. to responsible party only. Inq. 6436 Irving Park-blvd.

9 ROOM RESIDENCE,

facing park; tile roof, 2 baths, 2 car gar.; lot 35x125; ex. loc. Pensacola 2546.

FOR SALE—$450 CASH, EASY TERMS, OR will sell or offer will sacr. for quick sale; new 5 rm. spanish bungalow; all late impr.; 30th ter. ft. lt. 5728 N. Merrimac. New. 2363.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM COTTAGE ON CORner lot; hardwood floors, water, light and sewer; price $2,300. $300 cash, $30 monthly. C. Bogies, 5555 Belmont-av. Fen. 3066.

FOR SALE—$5,250 CASH. 6 RM. GRAND cottage, 5 lg. rms., 2 lots; fur., ht.; cem. basement, and driveway; 2 car gar.; fruit trees; reas. $2,000 cash down or will rent.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, QUEEN Anne rf., grilled panels; west on Irving Pk. bus.; $200 cash, bal. e. s. terms. Key 3635.3

FOR SALE—BUILT ON ACCOUNT OF death, corner cottage and garage. Mrs. E. Straupfer, 4200 N. St. Louis-av.

FOR SALE—BEAU. BRICK BUNG. AND improvements. Owner will sacrifice quick for large family. 4338 N. Mason-av.

FOR SALE—LV. CITY; 7-RM. BUNG. RES. and furn., h. w. h.; nr. L and school. Call 8pm.-cr etc. 4015 S. Bernard-st.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

THESE ARE BARGAINS.

12 rms., brk. Washington-Lincoln, gar., $9,500; 9 rms., Wrightwood, fine, $7,500; 12 r. (a palace), Jackson nr. St. Louis, $18,000; small down pymts., bal. like rent. E. H. CHRISTMAN & SON, Monroe 8301.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON-BLVD. NR. GAR-field Park and Grasmere Hotel: 11 room brick residence, bath, large garage; this is a real home; terms; $3,000 cash; price $16,500. Henry F. Mann, 3117 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—WARREN-AV. NR. CALIFORnia; 10 rm. brick, furnished, $1,000 down; goes, given; elec., garage. Address F N 242, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BRK HOUSE; 5 LIGHT RMS. Accept 1 or 2 lots; h. w. heat; 2 car lge. garage; home and inc.; $125 mo.; cor.; 24 S. Leavitt-st. Bargain.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK, 1 BLK. MADISON and Kilbey; $4,500; terms; $1,500 down; rest $40 mo. Address F N 243, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1814 HARLEM-AV., NEAR IRVing Park-blvd.; 6 rm. mod. home; 2 blks. car; pr. $9,500; trms. J. L. Tobias, 1950 Lake-st.

FOR SALE—7 RM. BRICK HOUSE; PURE-ly Lawndale st. 2448. Call Crow. 4971.

FOR SALE—6441 FRANKLIN-BLVD. 2½ story brk. 6 r. rm. 50 ft. lot. $17,500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

VACANT BARGAINS, RIPE FOR BUILDING.

81st-st., near La Salle-st., 25x125	$700
Wentworth-av., nr. 63d-st., 50x110	$1,500
57th-st., N. E. cor. Lafayette-av. All street improvements paid; near new Atlantic & Pacific factory and warehouse, 75x200 ft.	$3,950
Yale-av., 50 ft. s. of S. W. cor. 76th-st.; 75x160 ft.	$3,750
State-st., 223 ft. from transfer cor., 75th-st. on said side; 25x160 ft.	$6,950
75th-st., near Michigan-av.; 50x100 ft.; per ft.	$ 200
State-st., 200 ft. s. of S. E. cor. 75th-st.; 100x100 ft.; all street improvements paid in full; price per ft. only	$ 225
75th-st., 125 ft. from transfer cor. State-st., 125x132 ft.; gas station site; per ft.	$ 280

SEE THESE TODAY.

A. EUGENE GROSSMANN & COMPANY.
544 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 7500 S. State-st.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.

Vacant, transfer corner, 95th-st. and Michigan-av.

90X110 FEET.

Priced for immediate sale, $20,000. $8,750 cash. Balance in 3 years.

CHAS. H. BRANDT & CO.,
10936 MICHIGAN-AV.
PULLMAN 8000.

For Sale—S. E. Cor. State and 85th-sts.

196x160 together with adjoining S. W. cor. 85th and Wabash, 196x160. Property is clear, a real buy, and on good terms.

MEAD & COE, Rand. 0450.
69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—COR. LOT, 57½ FT. ON 79TH-st. near Cottage Grove-av., 100 ft. from Woolworth's new store. Best buy on street. Lot 30x125, near 86th and Rhodes-av., $60 a ft.; zone No. 2. Lot 37½ ft. 85th and Drexel-av.; zone No. 2, $4,300. E. M. GRATTAN, R. Est., 7857 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 1066. Ask for Mr. Keegan.

BUILDERS—INVESTORS.

50x162; lowest priced apt. site in So. Shore overlooking Jackson Park Highlands; nr. 71st. Must sell. Terms. [Nelson.]

SELZ & SOUTHMAN, INC.,
1721 E. 71st-st. Hyde Pk. 8080.

WESTERN-AV., NR. 65TH, 50 ft.; below market. Owners, 133 W. Washington, Rm. 903. Franklin 1158.

40 FT. LOT IN SOUTH SHORE PARK.

Near the lake, 2 blocks to I. C. sta. Ideal for high class 2 flat with side drive.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th-st. Mr. Ward. So. Shore 8173.

A REAL BARGAIN.

50x125; adjoins transfer corner, next door to good bank; ripe for building; 200 ft. from large theatre; price $650 per ft.; one-half cash.

ED. H. BURKE & CO.
750 E. 79th-st. Triangle 0900.

SOUTH SHORE CORNER,

56x125.

N. w. cor. restricted apts., vol. 2; has wonderful future; 2 car garage; pr. $22,500; should double in value in 2 yr.; buy this today. Ed. H. Burke & Co., 750 E. 79th-st. Tri. 0900.

MUST BE SOLD.

120x125, 93d-st. betw. Union and Loewe-av. Biggest bargain in section now prevailing in Chicago. $125 per ft.

THOMAS E. KAY & CO.,
7039 Jeffery. Fairfax 9300.

331-3 Ft. Lots, Bishop and 97th, $2,175.

31 ft. lots, Winchester, 81st-82d-st....$2,600
31 ft. lots, Hermitage, 77th-78th.... 3,000
60 ft. lot, 79th and Hermitage.... 8,500

J. G. SANDEROW, 909 Foster-av.

SOUTH SHORE PARK.

30x125 ft. near 75th-st. Priced for quick sale at $250 ft.

DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.,
2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3764.

S. E. COR. 106TH AND SANGAMON-ST.

292x121 ft.; sidewalks and sewer; price only $6,950.

A. EUGENE GROSSMAN & CO.,
544 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 7500 S. State-st.

TRANSFER CORNER.

175 ft. on both frontages; ripe for building; wonderful possibilities; price $650 per. ft.; should double in short time.

ED H. BURKE & CO.
750 E. 79th-st. Triangle 0900.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN SOUTH SHORE Park, Phillips-av. 60 ft. driveway on North gives permanent light; alley; ex. tran., schools, stores; near lake; $230 ft. Paxton-av. and 69th-st. 50x125 ft. $385 ft.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 75th-st. Miss Peterson, S. Sh. 8173.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

50x150 on State-st. near 75th; 50 ft. on 79th near Michigan; 50 ft. on 100th-st., block B; 50 ft. on 95th-st. Make an offer. South Chicago 1465.

75x200 FT.

SOUTH SHORE-DR., Volume 3. This choice site has both drive and park frontage. Will SACRIFICE at $550 per ft., with $10,000 cash. No trades. Brokers, co-operate. Address F S 91, Tribune.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

Must sell my equity in 2 lots on 97th and Prairie-av. and 1 on 95th and Forest-av. Also will sell my business in 95th-st. between Artesian and Campbell-avs. Call Worth 12-2-3.

79TH-STREET-EAST.

Ripe for stores. 50X125 FT. near South Shore Park. Price $365 per ft., worth double. Must be sold today. Mr. Johnson. CHAS. RINGER & CO., 2924 E. 79th-st. South Shore 0444.

FOR SALE—4 RESIDENCE LOTS IMMEDIately adjoining 4 others with bungalows now under construction; an exceptional buy for quick sale at $75 per ft.; only thriving population center with 30 minutes trans. to the loop. Address C L 493, Tribune.

BARGAIN—30X160.

North of 79th-st., near South Park-av. Call today.

ED. H. BURKE & CO.
750 E. 79th-st. Triangle 0900.

FOR SALE—RESTRICTED RES. LOT WITH-in block of Halsted-st. double section line corner at $315 on easy terms; loc. only 30 min. from the loop via I. C. line; 6 blks. to schools, churches, stores, banks, etc. Address L N 301, Tribune.

EAST 75TH STREET.

Southwest cor. Kenwood, 213x125; 1 blk. I. C. main line. Ripe for stores and apts. Owner, Address F R 107, Tribune.

ZONED FOR APARTMENTS.

Cor. Marshfield-av.-89th, 41x125 ft., $85; Hermitage-av., 90 ft., 75x125, $85. L. FICKLIN & CO., 1760 W. 95th-st.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

5320 Woodlawn-av., 100 ft., choice location for large apt. bldg.; $500 per ft.

E. O'BRIEN & CO.,
3459 Indiana-av. Douglas 1588.

HALSTED AND 95TH-STS.

100x125 on Halsted, nr. 95th; $265 ft. L. FICKLEN & CO., 1760 W. 95th-st.

RIPE FOR 12 FLATS.

48 ft., So. Shore-dr. cor., $200 ft. Address O D 387, Tribune.

FOR SALE — LOT 25X123 AT 6017 S. Ashland-av., nr. 59th; $2,500 cash. Marquette paved alley; reasonable for quick sale; $825. Call owner, Normal 1779.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 100 FT. PARCEL ON Prairie-av., nr. 16th-st.; house on prop.; owner will sell reas. E. G. PAULING & CO., 5 N. La Salle.

WOODLAWN APT. SITE.

on Kenwood-av. near 63d-st. 50x166. J. F. McBRIDE, Fairfax 8500.

FOR SALE — FORCED TO LIQUIDATE; must sell my So. Side bus. cor.; ripe to build; street car and full sec. line; will sell this week for $130 per ft. Sarinaw 2190.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 71ST-PL. NEAR I. C. Ry. sta.; dirt cheap at $70 ft.; flats next door; $900. Phone Fairfax 8200. Ask for Willard.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE BUSINESS VAcant to close estate; 300,000 sq. ft., 35th and Halsted; 200 ft. on 35th; attractive terms. Central 0644, Mr. Brooke.

FOR SALE—125x200 ON EXCHANGE-AV. near 75th-st.; price $750 ft.; only full particulars. [Oliver.] H. O. Stone & Co., exclusive agents, 6 N. Clark-st. Dra. 5800.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 3 FLAT WEEK. ex. tran., schools, stores; near lake; $230 ft. Paxton-av. and 69th-st. 50x125 ft. $385 ft.

FRANK DE LUGACH, Owner,
2547 E. 75th-st. Miss Peterson, S. Sh. 8173.

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50x150 on State-st. near 75th; 50 ft. on 79th near Michigan; 50 ft. on 100th-st., block B; 50 ft. on 95th-st. Make an offer. South Chicago 1465.

75x200 FT.

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FRANK DE LUGACH, Owner,
2547 E. 75th-st. Miss Peterson, S. Sh. 8173.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.

50 lots, business and residential, only 3 mi. west 63d and Halsted; must be sold in 30 days; buy 1 or 2 lots now; $100 cash, bal. 5 yrs.; last chance to buy close in vacant at pre-war prices; quick action necessary for these bargain. Address H F 289, Tribune.

FOR SALE—
Cor. 104th and Turner, 120x132....$12.50 ft.
Cor. 105th and Sawyer, 120x132.... $12.50 ft.
Cor. 107th and Albany, 47½x125.... $35 ft.
Cor. 113th and Trumbull, 80x125.... $17 ft.
Troy-av., nr. 111th-st., 75x125.... $20 ft.
Sawyer-av., nr. 111th-st., 50x125.... $16 ft.

WM. J. MAGER, 3013 W. 111th-st.

Boulevard Bargain Corner.

Future biz money; full and half section corner, facing golf; direct to Loop cars; improvements in. Need money, priced low. Address O B 577, Tribune.

CRAWFORD CORNER.

Will sell corner in first block from double section corner; priced below market; 8 miles from loop; no brokers. Address K L 453, Tribune.

CORNER ON 55TH-ST.

Now is the time to buy this corner while prices are still reasonable. If you have $2,500, I want to show you this corner, no obligation to you. Address K L 456, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FULL SECTION LINE BUS. frontage within 5 blocks of values averaging $300 to $600 per front ft., at only $59 per ft.; only 30 minutes from the loop. Address A A 426, Tribune.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME WONDERFUL bargains in vacant where people need money badly. Cash amounts ranging from $500 up needed. Now is the time to buy. Address A 273, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 LOTS, 60X135 ON 69TH-PL., 150 ft. west of Marquette Park; water and sidewalks in and paid for; a real bargain. Address O M 430, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 ADJ. RES. LOTS, 30X125; Kominsky-av., nr. 66th-st.; $700 ea.; ½ cash. Arnold, Normal 0232.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS NR. 79TH, E. of Crawford; $685; easy terms. PERCY T. COOK & CO., 68 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BUY LOT; 63D AND ROCKwell; $2,500 will handle. Prospect 0835.

FOR SALE — 1 ACRE ON 85TH-ST. NEAR Harlem. Best offer. Mansfield 3186.

FOR SALE—25 FT. KOLIN-ARCHER. BEST offer. Address O B 431, Tribune.

FOR SALE—25 FT. KEDZIE-83D-PL., BARgain. Address O B 251, Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 FT., 80TH-ARTESIAN; restricted to 3 flat. Fairfax 8332.

FOR SALE—S. KOLIN-AV. NEAR 61ST-ST. 30x125 ft.; $800 cash. Fair. 1332.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

GARAGE AND HOTEL SITE

116x225 ft., at 2026 to 2044 N. Clark-st., through to Lane-court; facing Lincoln Park; two street frontages; old bldgs.; will divide; price reasonable. W. J. BOYD & CO., 140 N. Dearborn-st.

Sheridan-rd., Near Argyle.

50X143.
WEST SIDE OF STREET.
Price $65,000, $25,000 cash necessary. A real buy for one of 3 parties under real value. Address L O 104, Tribune.

ALLEY CORNER.

56x125; ripe for apartments in new north side fast coming section. Can't hold it, must let go at a loss, need money on account of sickness; let my agent show it; quick action impressive. Address L O 204, Tribune.

NEAR THE HUB OF DEVON AND CALIFORNIA.

The best 50 ft. on California; only $18,000; may do better for cash. Call at 2800 Devon-av.

APT. LOT, 171 FT. DEEP.

Zoned 3 stories high; 2 blks. L surface, and 25x transportation; Ridge-av. dist.; nr. Howard; bargain; easy terms. Act quick.

KELLY & O'BRIEN,
5600 Broadway. Edgewater 0101.

S. E. Cor. Wilson-Western.

APT. HOTEL SITE OR APTS. AND STORES. 84x108, block L sta., park; exc. trans.; owner wants quick action; price $56,500. Service Realty Co., 4548 N. Western-av.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—75 FEET ON Devon; 264 ft. on Peterson from Calif. to Fairfield; 70 ft. N. cor. Washtenaw-Argyle; 8 ft. cor. 4634 N. Washtenaw-Argyle; 33 ft. on Fairfield. CLAUDE W. MORRIS, Conway Bldg. State 3371.

BUILDERS, NOTICE.

100x150 ft. bldg. site; splendid location; near all trans.; 3½ blks. to lake; quick sale to interested. F. Rosenson, Baird & Warner, Inc., 1349 Morse-av. Rog. Pk. 1856.

FOSTER, NEAR LAKE.

Opposite Saddle and Cycle club grounds. 75x160; suitable for high class apt. bldg. or hotel. Alley corner. Call Mr. Overlock. Sher. 1131.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL INVESTMENT and opportunity to build 6 flat apts. near lake development, suitable for couple desirous of being independent in few years. Owner will assist; only reliable parties. Address O B 427, Tribune.

ACTIVE BUILDING SPOT.

50 ft. corner zoned, 45 ft. high apts. at $125 a ft.; 2 inside lots, 66 2-3x130 at $100. Genuine bargains. John C. Dillon, 6616 Sheridan-rd. Rog. Pk. off or evenings, 1158.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT GASOLINE STATION site on heavily traveled automobile artery North Side. Price $7,500. Terms. Address L N 302, Tribune. Should double in value before paid for. Address H Y 327, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK VACANT AND old improv. on Farwell-av. 50x125. Income, $75 mo.; 50x174; ripe for apt. bldg.; very cheap; small cash req. Mr. Gould, W. J. CRANLEY & CO., Pal. 6000.

DIVERSEY PARKWAY.

East of Lincoln-av nr. "L" station, zoned for business. Lot 25x125, old improvements. Priced right. Wellington 3000.

Howard-st. Business Vacant.

Corner, east of Western-av. $425 per ft. This is far below price of others.

C. A. GOETZ & CO., 149 N. WESTERN-AV.

READY TO BUILD.

80x125, on California-av., North of Devon-av. Rockwell 5628.

KENMORE-AV.

50x150, clear; nr. Berwyn. Ph. Randolph 3140 or call 1518 Ashland Blk.

5623 WINTHROP-AV.

By owner, 50x150. Zone 3; best location in this district for large apt. or hotel.

FOR SALE—33 FT. VACANT FOR 3 APT.; nr. Howard L sta., surf. cars and motor bus; paved street; bargain at $180 ft. Address H N 290, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE BUNGALOW, APT. or business site in fast developing sect. nr. rapid trans., schools. McGOWAN, 7358 N. California-av.

FOR SALE—I AM OFFERING MY 80X125 ft. lot on Sheridan-rd. near Broadway, at $70,000. For full particulars call OLIVER, Fra. 5600.

FOR SALE—WELLINGTON-AV. EAST OF Clark-st. and close to Broadway; 50 feet at $650 per foot. Paul Steinbrecher & Co., 7 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—HIRCHWOOD AND LAKE: RE-striction forever on 30 ft. bargain; must sell now. L. Barnes, 626 S. Austin-blvd., Oak Park.

FOR SALE — 75 FT. LOT; ALLEYS ON north and east; $6,500 cash and 1st mtg. or will trade. Sheldrake 1949.

FOR SALE—72X116, PAVED ALLEY. Clark-st. near Devon; $82,500. Owner, 3d mtg. C. H. Olson, Uptown Hotel.

FOR SALE—120X125 FT., LINCOLN AT Maplewood-av.; ripe for garage; $300 per ft. Owner, 2114 Fullerton-av.

FOR SALE—30 FT. LOT. FOR 2 APT. AR-tesian, bet. North Shore and Pratt. $3,750. Owner, Sheldrake 7747.

FOR SALE—90 FT. LOT ON FARGO-AV. nr. California-av. and Dodge-st. L sta., by owner. Phone Rog. 1743-J.

FOR SALE—100 FT. ON BLVD., W. R. suitable for large apt. 2 blks. from "L" station; $106 per ft. Not much cash to handle. No brokers. Address C G 586, Tribune.

FOR SALE — 35 FT. LOT ON BLVD. 2 blocks to L station; $1,550; $400 down; no brokers. Address I 514, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PEORIA-ST. NR. OF VAN Buren, 100x125, special price. [L.] William A. Bond & Co., 26 N. Dearborn-st.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—22,000 SQ. FT. MFG. PROP-erty, 3 blks. from L sta. and transfer cor. 4000 wrst. Cheap for cash. Sheldrake 7747.

FOR SALE—MODERN 1 STY. BLDG. 18,-000 sq. ft. car level; Belt sw.; attractive price. Graenfeld & Wheeler, Sta. 8270.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITES ON RAIL-road switch; low prices to close account. CALLISTUS E. ENOS & CO., 1712 Steger Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW BLDG. 1 ST., FRON L; heating plant, drive in doors. $2,300 cash required. Owner, Frank, 3263.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—36,000 FT., STORY & half switch; addl. ground. Wm. Kaplan, 34 S. State-st. Central 4450.

FOR SALE—NEW 1 STY. 20,000 SQ. FT. on Belt R. R. Will lease. Owner, 1719 S. Lake-st.

FOR SALE—VAC. 12,000 FT. SW. TR.—NR. Elston, Division. Address X 197, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DAYLIGHT 1 STY. BLDG. 50x 250 ft. Belt sw. Cheap. Frank, 4483.

FOR SALE—1 STORY BLDGS., RIVER AND Clark; barg., $165 ft. Owner, Sugar, 7051.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE,
STATE MFG. DISTRICT.

65th and State, served by Belt Ry., acres to suit, $5,000 to 200,000 sq. ft. Large paved car line street. Owner will pay 50% pi. and install sewer and water. Excellent labor. Building financed.

CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Sales Mgrs.,
1255 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—READY AUG. 1, 1624 N. Kilbourn, 1 story brk. factory, 52x 125, with mezzanine 25 ft. heating plant. 1627 Austin-av., 26x32; 1 story brick mezzanine fir. front. Ready Aug. 15.

Will build to suit on other choice locations or on your lot. Industrial bldgs. designed, financed, leased or sold.

KERN SONS,
1225 N. Maplewood-av. Brunswick 1580.

FOR SALE—RARE BARGAIN.
ONE STORY BUILDING,
PRIVATE SWITCH TRACK.
150x300 ft. and additional vacant ground; fine location. Sell with or without grade. HART & WHETSTON, Excl. Agts., 30 N. La Salle. State 8270.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. 47TH, ARCHER and S. Central Park-avs., 15 acres with Indian Harbor Belt line service and other railroad connections. Best site in Chicago for a large industry.

FRANK S. PAGIN & CO.
Exclusive Agents.
32 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

FOR SALE—50,000 SQ. FT. WITH LARGE frontage on new South Park Way. Close in. Very prominent location. Good advertising. Ideal for commercial bldg. Real bargain at present price.

MacDONALD REALTY COMPANY,
FIRST REALTY COMPANY,
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

Industrial or Business

Property; choice factory or grain warehouse site, 261,360 sq. ft.; also 2 story brick building with established auto business on busy street. For particulars and map address C. H. SHAPIRO, Owner, 922 W. 65th-st., Chicago.

Haymarket Commercial Dist.

Fulton-st., east of Ashland, 75x119; old imps.; bargain. Also 50x119, same block.

FIRST REALTY COMPANY,
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

ONE STORY BUILDINGS.

Own your own building, small down payment starts you back, no rent. 2,500-10,000 ft. units. HART & WHETSTON, Sta. 8270.

FOR SALE—65,500 SQ. FT. VAC. NR. LAWrence and Cicero; small bldg. for offices; G. M. & S. R. Ry. suitable for coal yard, etc. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

OUT OF TOWN FACTORIES.

Wonderful values; all sizes, types. FANTUS SERVICE, 1325 S. Oakley. Canal 2900.

FOR SALE—FACTORY BUILDING ABOUT 6,000 sq. ft., on south side with switch track; additional vacant ground; low price for quick sale. Chicago Automobile Conveyor Co., 975 Old Colony Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—NEW 1 STORY BLDG., LAKE-front, 50x100 ft.; ht. plant; truss room, skylight and office. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Franklin 0757.

FOR SALE—30,000 SQUARE FEET, COR. 43rd and Stewart-av.; price $25 square foot. W. CASSIN & CO.,
442 E. 43rd-st. Oakland 3500.

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE. 2 STORY brick building, 18,000 sq. ft. floor space, in Dundee, Ill. Address NICK KRIBS, Dundee.

FOR SALE—FACTORY BUILDING, immediate possession; 50x100 ft., plus boiler rm. Call owner, Brunswick 2392.

FOR SALE—VACANT, 4,800 SQ. FT., CLOSE W. S. Will build to suit. Owner, Wab. 1216.

FOR SALE—MOD. 4 STY BLDG., 75,000 sq. ft.; 1 sty. garage, 60x97 ft.; yard room. PAUL LOEBER & CO. Ph. Franklin 0757.

FOR SALE OR RENT—2 STORY AND B'SMT. bldg., 30,000 sq. ft. Central Mfg. Dist. C. J. switch. Address S 131, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FACTORY, 150,000 SQ. FT. Wentworth n. of 39th. $30,000. Easy terms. Address O D 314, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR RENT—S. SIDE MFG. OR switch track prop. Can sub-divide. J. McCormick, WOODRICH BROS. Plaza 1200.

FOR SALE—1 STORY BRICK, 50x130; CEment floor; heated; very light; 1200 west; $18,000; terms. Lake View 10399.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Glencoe.

ARTISTIC GLENCOE HOME FOR SALE.

Ideally located; 2 blks. to trans. and lake; gracefully beautifully landscaped with rare old trees and thousands of evergreens, shrubs, and perennials; building 2 yrs. old, of true Norman Castle type; 10x22-100; south exposure; 2 stories and basement; 9 rms., 3 baths; first floor 10x10 beams; imported fireplace; liv. rm., din. rm., lr. solarium; exquisite hall, open rail; break. rm., modern kit., pantry, rear screened porch; lavatory; lg. recreation room in basement; 4 bedrms., 3 baths; roof of colored tile; dress. rm., sleep. porch, 2 car heated garage; 2 vaults; Oil-o-Matic heat; home artistically decorated throughout; carpet and drapes; must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only. Phone owner on premise, Glencoe 1310, 191 Park-av. Open house Phone, State 0732.

BARGAIN AT $30,000.

This exceptional home in central Glencoe on wooded lot, 140x190; 5 master bedrooms with 2 baths and 2 maids' rooms with bath; rec. room, porch and sun parlor; plate glass throughout; blocks to school and trains. A wonderful value for the large family.

J. D. AUSTIN & CO.,
329 Linden-av. Hubbard Woods.
Phone Winnetka 185.

LARGE OLD HOME

On beautiful wooded lot 148x182; one of the best locations in Glencoe. 414 Washington-st., short distance east of Park-av. Ideal home and surroundings for large family available on convenient terms. Price only $30,000. Inspection of brokers invited. First time offered.

McGUIRE & ORR, Exclusive Agents.
60 W. Washington-st., or Glencoe office.

NEW ENGLISH TYPE.

A 7 room home of individual distinction; 2 baths; breakfast nook; rear stairs; special features; half timber exterior; large south front lot. In fine new restricted section. See at our Glencoe office.

McGUIRE & ORR,
60 W. Washington-st., or Glencoe office.

FOR SALE—OWNER SACRIFICES BEAUTIful estate. 1858 feet on Sheridan-rd.; block from lake; 9 rooms, 3 baths; attached 2 car gar.; all conven.; Kleen heat oil burner; beautifully landscaped on dp. paving. Owner leaving Europe. PAUL GOEGER, MANN, 14 W. Washington-st. Sta. 4197.

6 ROOMS, $13,500.

440 Monroe-st., near Vernon-av. Big lot, good garage; 2 blocks to school, 10 minutes' walk from station. Reasonable terms. Glencoe 1422 or Central 4838. H. W. Butler, 77 W. Washington-st.

Exclusive, No. East Glencoe.

New Georgian Colonial brick on large lot: 4 bedrooms and sip. pch.; 2 baths, 2 car gar.; all conveniences including Frigidaire; immediate occupancy from 2 to 5 p. m. 252 Franklin-rd. or Ph. Winnetka 2032.

770 BLUFF-ST., GLENCOE.

Tile and stucco slate roof; lge. living & dining rms., sun. dining, sleeping porches; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, toilet rm.; 1 1-3 acres all. Shown by appointment only. Phone owner or vacant as part payment. Kimball, Glencoe 170; 770 Bluff-st., Glencoe.

GLENCOE BARGAIN.

FOR SALE—Beautiful mod. 8 rm. house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large screened porch, 2 fireplaces; 110 ft. lot, lovely trees, shrubs; 2 car gar.; nr. schl., only 3 blks. from steam, elec. transp. Act quickly. Ph. Glencoe 421.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Kenilworth.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO HOME KENILWORTH.

Situated on large lot, 100x185 deep. First floor; living room, dining room, sun porch, and thousands of evergreens, shrubs, and perennials; building 2 yrs. old, of true Norman Castle type; 10x22-100; south exposure; 2 stories and basement; 9 rms., 3 baths; first floor 10x10 beams; imported fireplace; liv. rm., din. rm., lr. solarium; exquisite hall, open rail; break. rm., modern kit., pantry, rear screened porch; lavatory; lg. recreation room in basement; 4 bedrms., 3 baths; roof of colored tile; dress. rm., sleep. porch, 2 car heated garage; 2 vaults; Oil-o-Matic heat; home artistically decorated throughout; carpet and drapes; must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only. Phone owner on premise, Glencoe 1310, 191 Park-av. Open house Phone, State 0732.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
828 Davis-st., Briargate 1355, Greenleaf 1855.

GENTLEMAN'S HOME.

Charming English brick; midst stately homes; 8 spacious rooms, complete in detail; lge. liv. rm. with fireplace; 4 chambers and 2 baths on 2d; maid's suite and bath on 1st; h. w. ht., oil burn.; att. gar., side drive. Handsomely wooded 100 ft. cor. lot. Shown by appointment.

HEINSEN REALTY CO., WILMETTE
421 4th-st., end of L. Wil. 3760. Univ. 8508.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
316 WARWICK-RD.

New 8 room brick home in choice location: 4 lge. master chambers; 3 tile baths; servants' quarters, separate; library, bkfs. room, sun room; maid's room and bath; 2 car gar. Open for inspection and appointment. Owner, 316 Warwick-rd. Kenilworth.

KENILWORTH'S BEST

Modern 8 room brick home, only one of its kind in KENILWORTH; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; attached garage; beautifully landscaped corner, 100x175; $40,000; no other price.

McGUIRE & ORR,
122 Sheridan-rd., Kenilworth Phone 227.
Office open 10:30 to 5:30 p. m.

IDEAL BUILDING SITE.

Corner 107x160, located 400 ft. from lake with permanent view of same; $21,000; a perfect location for fine homes.

McGUIRE & ORR,
122 Sheridan-rd., Kenilworth, Ph. 227.
Office open 10:30 to 5:30 p. m.

MUST SACRIFICE.

Owner offers his beautiful 50x185 ft. home site located 1 block from Indian Hill station in Kenilworth. All improvements in; rapidly growing community; many beautiful homes now being built in immediate vicinity; will sacrifice for quick deal; need money. Address O T 454. Tribune.

KENILWORTH.

New brick Colonial of 4 lge. bedrms. and sips. pch.; 3 tile baths and sitwr. stall; extra lge. liv. rm., sun pch.; bkfst. rm. Priced daire. 2 car attached garage; large lot; drive in Abingdon-av. off Sheridan-rd. to 120 Hobsart-rd., today Ir. 2 to 5 p. m. or Ph. Winnetka 2032.

FOR SALE—240 LEICESTER-RD.; OWNER moving east will sell his 8 room brick home on large lot; beautifully wooded and landscaped lot; all large rooms; h. w. h., 3 baths, ex. 1 c. gar. Open for inspection today or see HILL & STONE, 404 Linden-av., Wilmette.

FOR SALE—ATTE. 8 RM. BRICK RESIdence, 2 baths, ext. lav.; h. w. ht.; sun rm., bld. garage. Call for appt. today, Winnetka 1806.

Lake Bluff.

FOR SALE—CHOICE HOMESITE, 60X131, just east of Sheridan-rd., 3 blks. from depot; all improvements; price only $5,500; terms. Call at $1,000 cash, without interest for 1 year. Address O A 556, Tribune.

FOR SALE—130 TRUESDALE, IN SHERIdan-pl., 7 room home, east of tracks, not much money required; best offer takes it. Phone Palatine 30-J-2.

FOR SALE—FOUR EQUITIES IN HIGH class prop. on Green Bay and Scott-land-rd. Unusual chance; lots on paved road and 2 real dence lots. Brokers may apply. Address Y 110, Tribune.

FOR SALE—300 FT., HEAVILY WOODED, 3 blks. northeast of main station; surrounding property sold last year at $60 per ft. For immediate sale will accept offer at $40 per ft. Address Y 12, Tribune.

FOR SALE — EQUITY IN CHOICE RE-stricted lot 70x150; exc. trans.; just off Green Bay road; will trade. Phone 1747.

FOR SALE—LOT 100X165, CHOICE LOC.; fine homes, nr. sta. S. of Sher.-rd.; all improv.; $4,200, ims. Address Y 463, Tribune.

Lake Forest.

FOR SALE—DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY COTtage on Old Elm-rd. 6 rooms, bath and garage; bath; hot water heat; all conveniences; lot 75x200; 1 block Sheridan Elms depot on Mahokee. Sacrifice, $9,000. MAY PAUL GOUGELMANN, 14 W. Wash. Sta. 4197.

FOR SALE — ONE ACRE OVERLOOKING Onwentsia Golf Course. Ready to build. Near Deerpath station. Beautiful surroundings. Price $5,500. $1,400 cash, bal. 2 years. Owner. Address Y 345, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$805 EQUITY; LOT 100X183, street and sidewalk in; pr. $2,475; terms, 4 yrs. H. Drenkhahn, 550 Surf-st.

FOR SALE—NR. GREEN BAY AND OLD Elm-rd., 100x200; water in; brly. party. Address O B 570, Tribune.

Libertyville.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY BEAUTIFUL 40 ft. lot located about 1 blk. from Libertyville Sta.; 5 min. walk; $1,000 cash; home; nothing like it in the entire district. Small cash paymt., bal. terms to reap party. Address Y 340, Tribune.

Ravinia.

NEW DISTINCTIVE HOMES

Built solely to devlop a new community. Only 2 now under construction. Situated throughout; all built to rigid specifications. Colonial home, 5 lge. rms., 2 baths; beautiful lot; attached garage. Price $25,500. Another in brick veneer. $26,500.

Strikingly attractive Spanish home, 6 rms. and attached gar., in keeping with the mission style of tile roof; warmth and charm brought out by unique decorative effects and excellent arrangement of interior. Acres and excellent arrangement of interior. Acres and wooded site, 65x150. Price $29,000; terms.

Norman English 8 rm. brick home, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; attached garage. Price $36,000; terms.

Situated in BRAESIDE, within 2 blocks of the station in this restricted community. Open to your inspection every day. Call at our BRAESIDE office, Green Bay and County Line roads.

GEO. C. HIELD & CO.,
77 W. Washington-st. Central 1077.

BEST CASH OFFER.

Sacrifice my newly completed home, 7 rms., 3 baths, 2 car garage; beautiful lot; 70x308 ft.; betw. Sheridan-rd. and lake; 3 blks. to trans. 187 Ravinia-ct.; 1 blk. n. of Lakeside golf course; 1 blk. e. of Sheridan-rd. Come and see it. Home all day Sun. W. H. Lloyd.

3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS.

EAST SIDE SHERIDAN-RD.
250 152nd FR. DEPTH.
PRIVATE DRIVEWAY AND TRICKLY WOODED TOWARD RAVINIA.
A. H. LEMBKE & SON,
134 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

$5,000 CASH.

Will sacrifice my beautiful cor. 8 rm. Ravinia home; s. e. exposure; new section; fully improved; oil burner; low burning fireplace; 2 baths and new refrigerator; 2 blk. every modern convenience. Address H F 291, Tribune.

$70 PER FOOT.

Beautiful ravine lot; southern exposure; available immediate bldg.; will be quick deal at this low price, so don't delay. Address J G 585, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; CALIF. TYPE stucco bungalow; beau. wooded lot; east side; h. w. heat; garage; $15,500; terms. Highland Park 3236.

Wilmette.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BETTER HOMES in N. E. Wilmette; 9 rms., 3 baths; beaut. fireplaces; 2 car gar.; corner leaving state offers real bare, at $35,000.

E. M. JOHNSTON & CO.,
Opposite L. terminal. Phone Wilmette 68.

FOR SALE—4 MODERN BRICK HOMES, 6 to 8 rooms, 3 and 4 bedrooms. Very convenient locations. Priced low from $18,500 to $30,000. See these homes.

TIGHE REALTY CO.,
1426 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Wilmette 2671.

BRAND NEW 6 ROOM BRK. VENEER RESIDENCE.

6 blks. to transp.; h. w. ht. Bargain at $17,500. Owner, 233 18th-st.

WILMETTE CORNER.

1044 Forest-av., 100x185, clear; 9 rm. frame house; 2 car garage; garden, shrubbery. Ph. Randolph 3140 or call 1018 Ashland Blk.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS.

Only lot available in Wilmette; 100x470 ft. on Sand beach. Liberal terms. Address X Y Z, Tribune.

17TH AND SPENCER.

Two two of these beautiful houses left; $14,250 each; 2 tile baths, garages, real fireplace; $15,500-$17,000. Lonebach 5500.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY.

315 17th-st. New brk. 6 rm. sun and sips. porch. Convenient loc. $18,000. Terms. Ph. Wilmette 255.

FOR SALE—N. E. COR. 3D AND LAUREL-av., 7 rm. Col. brick, 2 baths, hot water heat; garage; lot 50x160; $30,000. Owner, H. G. STONE & CO. Exc. Agts. 6 N. Clark-st. Ph. 6000.

FOR SALE — OWNER OFFERS AT COST her beautiful home, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; attached garage. Price $36,000; terms. Situated in BRAESIDE, within 2 blocks of the station in this restricted community. Open to your inspection every day. Call at our BRAESIDE office, Green Bay and County Line roads.

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Beautiful ravine lot; southern exposure; available immediate bldg.; will be quick deal at this low price, so don't delay. Address J G 585, Tribune.

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Wilmette.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BETTER HOMES in N. E. Wilmette; 9 rms., 3 baths; beaut. fireplaces; 2 car garage; owner leaving state offers real bare, at $35,000.

E. M. JOHNSTON & CO.,
Opposite L. terminal. Phone Wilmette 68.

FOR SALE—4 MODERN BRICK HOMES, 6 to 8 rooms, 3 and 4 bedrooms. Very convenient locations. Priced low from $18,500 to $30,000. See these homes.

TIGHE REALTY CO.,
1426 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Wilmette 2671.

BRAND NEW 6 ROOM BRK. VENEER RESIDENCE.

6 blks. to transp.; h. w. ht. Bargain at $17,500. Owner, 233 18th-st.

WILMETTE CORNER.

1044 Forest-av., 100x185, clear; 9 rm. frame house; 2 car garage; garden, shrubbery. Ph. Randolph 3140 or call 1018 Ashland Blk.

RIPARIAN RIGHTS.

Only lot available in Wilmette; 100x470 ft. on Sand beach. Liberal terms. Address X Y Z, Tribune.

17TH AND SPENCER.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY.

315 17th-st. New brk. 6 rm. sun and sips. porch. Convenient loc. $18,000. Terms. Ph. Wilmette 255.

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FOR SALE — OWNER OFFERS AT COST her beautiful home, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths; brick garage; Shoe too. Agent, 577 Elm-st. Tel. Winnetka 1889.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY E. SIDE 9 rm. Residence; cor. lot; terms to suit; may consider some trade. Address O T 346, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL ACCEPT 25 OR 30 Buick car as part payment on my equity in 2 fine, new 6 rm. Wilmette lots; close to sta. Address Y 142, Tribune.

LOT 73 OR 146X268,

On Lake-av., Wilmette, east of Skokie Blvd. $45 ft. terms. Phone Miles Custer 2115.

FOR SALE—MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS on these choice 50 ft. lots as low as $60 per ft; short walk to lake and sta. Beau. surroundings. Address X F 277, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—8 RM. AND SUN parlor brick house, 1323 Wilmette-av. Will open today or Highland 2457, 447 Emmette. Open today or Highland 2457, 447 Emmette.

FOR SALE—LOT, 124x177 FT.; FACING ON 2 streets; Prairie and Greenwood aves. Wilmette; $4,500. Phone Wilmette 3645.

FOR SALE — 8 ROOM HOME, 2 BATHS, $15,000; move in Sept. 1. Address P S 44, Tribune.

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FOR SALE — 8 ROOM HOME, 2 BATHS, $15,000; move in Sept. 1. Address P S 44, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Wilmette.

HOME, SWEET HOME

On Ashland-av.; a beaut. sect. of Wilmette. Mr. Kennedy has developed a colonial home of extraordinary and distinctive charm; attractive shades and bait tapestry bricks with tile roof, set on a low terrace well back from the street; block trim throughout; steel and concrete foundation of the very best; in a community of fine homes. Impressive, exceptional value. Shown by appointment only. Phone owner on premise all day Sunday.

The 1st fr. has center hall with lav. at end, sunny cheery bedrm. with handsome wood mantel; fireplace; stunning dining room, with col. cor. cabinet; a bright kitchen with built-in cupboards. Upstairs has 4 master chambers with 2 baths and showers; open; 2 glistening gems of tile baths with the very finest built in features obtainable; closets galore; large attic; best of all is the price, $27,500 to sell now; only four lots left and when Mr. Kennedy completes houses on them these will be room for no more. Drive north on Sheridan-rd. almost to the n. end of Wilmette, turn west on Ashland-av. to No. 1351 about 5 blks.

KROLL & SMITH,
419 4th-st. Wilmette 500.

GENUINE BARGAIN.

Brand new brick, timber and stucco, huge outside chimney, English effect; liv. rm. 23x14; distinctive fireplace, din. rm. 15x12; conv. lav., tile flrs.; kit. and brkfst. rm. are unusually handsome, master bedrm. 21x14, with 2 closets; 2 good sized bedrms., tile bath has tile side walls; all superbly finished; lot 175 ft. deep; handy to L or stores; $18,000, cash needed $3,000, balance like rent.

KROLL & SMITH,
419 4th-st. Wilmette 500.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY

Practically new 8 room home in best section of N. W. Wilmette; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated garage; electric refrigerator; corner 75 x175; most beautiful lot in Wilmette; owner leaving town, has cut price to $32,000 for immediate sale.

McGUIRE & ORR,
346 Linden-av., Wilmette. Phone 227.
Office open 2 to 5:30 p. m.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.

Modern 7 room brick home in the midst of the finest homes in N. E. Wilmette; commodious living room, sun room, dining room and open breakfast porch; convenient kitchen, toilet and lavatory 4 bedrooms, bath; toilet and lavatory; beautiful lot, 50x176; $36,000; must sell immediately.

McGUIRE & ORR,
348 Linden-av., Wilmette. Phone 228.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING.

Most attractive 8 rm. brick and stucco colonial, with side entrance; large living rm., sun and sips. pchs.; h. w. ht.; 3 baths, attached htd. garage. Beautifully landscaped. 75 ft. lot. Price, $32,000. Owner leaving town cuts price to $32,000.

EDDINGTON & ALLEN, INC.,
End L. 410 Linden-av. Wilmette 407-408.

For Sale—Finest Highway Corner Available.

N. E. cor. Waukegan-rd. and Lake-av. (Wilmette). 420x413. Across road from Gardner Estate and Golf. Unsurpassed view lines. Income carries nicely and has wonderful future.

MEAD & COE,
Exclusive Agents.
69 W. Washington-st. Rand. 0460.

WILMETTE'S BEST BUY.

Nothing on the East side to compare with this; nr. lake and L; English colonial 6 rm. roll brick home, practically completed; tile roof; 2 colored tile baths, extra lav.; 2 htd. pchs.; bare, cheery liv. rm. with artistic stone fireplace; h. w. ht.; beautiful

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Miscellaneous.

OWNER CANNOT HANDLE
5 ROOM HOUSE,
2 CAR GARAGE.
PRICE $8,950—$200 CASH.

66 ft. lot, 3 blks. to trans., stores, etc. 30 min. to loop, R. Possession at once. Owner will show any day. No brokers. Address K Q 383, Tribune.

BARGAIN.

NEW 6 RM. Queen ANNE BUNG. Delightful corner open porch. Large liv. rm. with FIRE-PLACE. Dutch dining rm. and cabinet kitchen. Modern bath, H. W. HEAT, metal lath const. Lot, 50x154. Only 2½ blks. from Naperville Car, 3, 20 sts. 47 min. to Loop. Price $8,750—$1,500 cash/bal. terms. Phone McQuiston, Riverside 6088.

300X150

6 large, restricted residential lots 2¼ blocks to C. & N. W. Limited stop station; close to school, churches, stores and forest preserve. Gas, elec., water and streets paid for. Price for quick sale, $350 each; will give terms to responsible parties. Address D K 43, Tribune.

CORNER LOT BARGAIN, $275.

I am sacrificing my 57x185 ft. corner lot; nicely located in one of Chicago's oldest suburbs; fast sub. trains to loop; some one will get a bargain here. $50 cash, $5 a mo. for quick sale. Can show only on Sunday. Address K N 584, Tribune.

FULL SECTION LINE CORNER, 98X177.
$125 CASH—$6.50 PER MO.

Price $625; must sell at once; fine sub. N. W. line; close to depot and fine business center. Address K N 136, Tribune.

75 Ft. Business Frontage

This property is located directly across the blk. from C. & N. W. Limited stop station; with gas, elec., water and streets paid for. Price for quick sale, $3,900. Address D K 41, Tribune.

BUY THIS CORNER QUICK!

Full section line, 98x183 ft. corner, for $500 cash and $20 per mo. A real live investment in booming suburb, Northwest. Address K D 172, Tribune.

UNUSUAL INVESTMENT. ONLY $87 NEEDED.

60x185 ft. east front lot in res. sec. old N. W. side suburb. Price $185; $87 cash, $2 per mo. Only 2 lots at once. Address F P 253, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HOUSE; CONSISTS OF 6 RMS. and bath; modern; car garage; property on main S. W. line, 25 min. from Loop; size of property 166x384; large lawn and garden spot; should be seen to be appreciated. Price $9,000; terms. Owner, 1834 Linden-av., West Chicago, Ill. Ph. West Chicago 186-R.

10 Acre Chicken Farm

Partly wooded; 2 miles from Aurora; near high school, station, U. S. R. R. Must sell. Price $3,500. Mrs. Ida M. Tank, Warrenville, Ill. Phone West Chicago 163-R-1.

Choice Gas Station Site

126x129 on State Highway, at entrance to large forest preserve, ripe for operation. Only site available of this choice location. Address D K 42, Tribune.

4½ ACRE BARGAIN.

18 miles from loop, close to Lake-st.; high class soil; price $650 per acre, $150 cash, $25 per month. H. W. GRATHWOHL, 19 York-st., Elmhurst, Ill.

147x120 Business Corner.

150 ft. from C. A. & E. R. R. Main station. This corner priced for quick sale, best location in Du Page county; $4,500 cash needed. Address D K 44, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY 2 FINE 55 FT. WEST SUBdub lots; elec. or steam transportation; choice location where values constantly increase, but must sell. Make terms O. K. Will pay commission to anyone helping find buyer. Address D B 151, Tribune.

TWO LOTS.

35x125 ft. 4 blocks to "L" station; building section. $750 each. Terms to responsible party or builder. No brokers. Address O B 232, Tribune.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS.

Will sell 462 ft. at $35 per ft. on 36th and Fifth, 40 ft. from Cicero-av. Park, Ill. Call Frank Cantore, Des Plaines 2283.

FOR SALE—GENEVA, ILL., 35 MI. FROM Chicago, large house; fine cond.; 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room; beautiful shrubs and trees; grounds 115x200. Tel. Geneva 830.

FOR SALE—LOT ABOUT 4 ACRES; NEAR county highway and 75th-st.; super highway; ideal for poultry; wooded; southern slope; good drainage. Address H. Wick, Lot 101, 836 S. Federal-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—BY OWNER: BEAUtiful 8 room modern brick residence; new with hot water heat, all city improvements. Phone Naperville, 461-M.

Real Estate—Sub'n—Miscella's.

5 ACRES,
6 ROOM HOUSE,
ONLY $6,200,

50 min. ride to loop; land lies high and dry; partly wooded; wonderful place for children. Must sell within ten days. Write at once. This is a real bargain. Address F T 274, Tribune.

Heavily Wooded Property.

67x125; just off Lincoln-av.; for $2,250; terms; act quick; no brokers. Address K L 465, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DIST.

MUST SELL
18 ACRES,
HEART OF CALUMET DIST.

Less than a mile from biggest business center. Walking distance from thousands of homes. Improvements going in now. Owner will sacrifice. Address O 582, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT, RES. DIS., 52X127, HARding-st. nr. Superior; pr. $1,200. H.P.5216.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—20 A. ON SKOKIE LINE AT Glenagrye sta.; is a fine piece of land for subdividing, as it is in Evanston st. ry. Forest Preserve & Public Golf Course. Address Chas. A. Fowler, State Bank Bldg., Des Plaines, Illinois.

3 Miles Lake Michigan Beach

167 acre, wooded, nr. BENTON HARBOR; $100 per acre. TIMMERMAN, 1776 Otis, Detroit, Mich.

Kankakee River Homesites.

TWO HOURS south via Dixie Highway; RIVER FRONT LOTS; $500 and up; other lots with RIVER RIGHTS; $10 and up. EASY TERMS. A few beautiful cabins, $2,000 and up. All restrictions. SELL-MITCHAM, Momence, Ill.

BUY OF THE FARMER.

I am dividing another piece of my farm on Sheridan-rd. 43 miles N., near Lake Mich., golf and bathing; prices insure finest investments; terms, $50 down, $50 per month; no interest. JOSEPHINE KELLOGG, Owner, 168 N.Mich.; Phone Central 6560.

$1,695—$300 CASH.

4 rm. cott., scr. pch., 50 ft. from water, swim, golf, playground, etc. Strictly private; 1 mile from Waukegan. MRS. CLAUSEN, Cottage No. 416, Williams Park, Slocum Lake.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, HEIRS are selling beau. lake tract 41 miles from loop; large lots, giant trees, sandy beach, high ground, bathing, golfing; for quick sale and to save heavy selling expense, lots $200. Terms to suit. Address Y 568, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SUMMER RESORT; MUST SACrifice my resort with dance hall and four cottages, including fifteen rowboats; 2½ A. of land on the lake; ideal for resort or club; located on Pistakee Bay, Fox Lake, Ill. Phone Nevada 1140 or Keenie 7046.

FOR SALE—AT McHENRY, WATER FRONT and lake rights; also 4 rm. bung.; gas, elec.; chicken house, garage, etc.; for quick sale; mile south of McHenry. Bridge on East River-rd. is near. Westerberg's Terrace. Owner on prop. or ph. Penna. 7770.

FOR SALE—300 ACRES WITH VERY NICE private lake, 56 miles north of Chicago, on good road. Land partly timbered. For further information get in touch with Dr. Karl M. Beck, Waukegan, Illinois.

FOR SALE—MODERN, 6 ROOM BUNGALOW; lot 100x150; also 4 rm. bung.; gas, elec.; chicken house and garage; all for $5,000; terms. Inquire Nic P. Mueller, Belgium Wis.

FOR SALE—LEG. LAKE LOTS, 50 MI. FROM Chicago, near sta. and stores; boat, swim, hunt.; plenty of fish. Special offer, $50 down, $5 monthly. Address K T 372, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE LAKE WITH 240 acres good land, suitable for club house and cottages, or muskrat farm. Price per acre, $25; terms. Address D B 146, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WIS. LAKESHORE AT ONLY $7.50 per acre. 394 acres with half mile lakeshore. Must sell to close estate. Baker. E 104, Trustee, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5 PER ACRE BUYS level stream watered 120. Just what you have been looking for. Baker, 5104, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—$900 EQUITY IN 2,100 Wisc. lake lot; right on the beach. 58 miles from loop. Will sacrifice. Address X 500, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

LEONARD'S SECOND OAKWOOD SUBDIVISION AT LAKE ZURICH, ILL.

LOTS NOW READY FOR SALE.
All lots 66 ft. wide, 100 to 200 ft. long, all heavily timbered with native trees; sewer and water, gas and elec. lights.
Also have a number of cottages on choice lots.
Fine class of people; ideal surroundings; clean, sandy beach. Lake privileges with each lot, the nearest good lake to Chicago; good transp. to city for commuter. Finest summer property in Illinois. No commissions paid by owners, restrictions; bona fide building and water. Thirty miles out on Rand-rd. Guaranteed titles. Address or call at Leonard Cottages, Lake Zurich, Ill. Tel. 53-W.

WATER FRONT LOTS.

AT BEACHWOOD ON LAKE PETITE ONLY 50 MILES from Chicago on the MAIN LINE of the North Shore boating, bathing, fishing. WATER FRONT LOTS as low as $750 on easy terms. Map and views sent on request. Take train 21 (Milwaukee-av.) through Wheeling, Libertyville and Lake Villa; cross R. R. tracks at Lake Villa; go 1 MILE NORTH and turn left at BIG SIGN and follow the signs to BEACHWOOD.
TAYLOR & POWERS,
6732 Madison-st. Phone Austin 0341.

Lake Marie Summer Home.
$300 Down, $30 Per Month.

Beautiful location, overlooking lake; 5 spacious rooms, inside lavatory, large screened porch, private well, etc. Highest grade construction throughout. Price $2,750. Above terms include interest. To see property inquire for Mr. Bell at Volo Bros. Mid-Lakes office at large sign, 3 miles west of Antioch, Ill., or phone Atlantic 1366.

Lilymoor—on Lily Lake.

Bargain summer resort, lake, lots, at special pre-opening prices; very easy terms. Hills, woods, golf course, boating, bathing, fishing, phone, elec., sewer, water. Drive out Sunday 1½ hrs. on Rand-rd. [concrete] or address S. P. Johnson, 39 N. Dearborn.

Indiana.

FOR SALE — SUMMER HOME ON PINE Lake, La Porte, Ind., 60 mi. from South Shore Country Club via Dunes Highway; about 3 acres of ground; 30 bearing fruit trees; 100 bearing grape vines; 52 ft. of porch screened in, overlooking lake, 2 boats, large garage, complete with tools and garden implements. House furnished complete except linen. A real bargain and very easy terms. Address O B 555, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SUMMER HOME AT CEDAR Lake; 1 blk. from state highway. Heavily wooded lot on private street; 1 blk. from lake. Private beach and pier. Will sell at cost, $1,250. Your own terms. Address F K 577, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LAKE MICHIGAN frontage, 80x300, 60 mi. drive from Chi. on new state highway; all conv. to get in a pretty home; golf course, sandy beach, riparian rights; restriction. Call Superior 2557.

WOODED LOTS, $59.

On beaut. Koontz Lake, Ind., 75 mi. Chi.; real fishing, hunting; sandy beach; terms $5 down, $5 per mo. Only 2 left. Price $295.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—CEDAR LAKE, Ind., a real 10 acre summer home overlooking lake. FRANK C. SOUHRADA, south end Cedar Lake.

FOR SALE—140 ACRES; ADJOINS LAKE; nearly level; will sell all kinds of deals. H. A. STAUFFER, Lafayette, Indiana.

Michigan.

Wonderful Opportunity

Now offered for first time; 25 acres, with wooded, sandy beach, on one of Michigan's finest lakes; a lake with 36 miles of shore line; fine 8 room summer or all year round home, with furnace, electricity, private water works, and broad verandas, commanding wonderful view of lake; also 2,500 trees in bearing; fine boating, bathing, fishing; only 4 hours from Chicago. Photos on request. Price $9,500. Terms. C. C. OTIS, Plainwell, Mich.

CLOSING ESTATE.

Heirs will sacrif. 2 completely furn. cottages, 1 stucco bldg.; 167 ft. lake frontage; Little Star Lake, nr. Whitehall, Mich. Quick sale, $3,500; will arrange terms. See MR. STAHL, 3144 N. Cicero-av. Pe.ps. 3900.

FOR SALE—LARGE HOME SITES IN RESidential district; unsurpassed location; 60 miles from Chicago, near M-11 at BIRCH-WOOD BEACH, Earbert, Mich. On Lake Michigan. Fine beach. Choice location. Drive out today.

FOR SALE—70 AC. 6 MI. FROM SOUTH Haven, on Black River. Beaut. grounds, some timber and berries. Good 6 rm. house, barns, hen hse. This will make an exclusive resort; $15,500. Easy terms. Address O B 566, Tribune.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

Lake Michigan frontage at New Buffalo, Mich. Cash price $70 per front ft. Mr. Fullem, Hyde Park 0755.

FOR SALE—150 FT. LAKE FRONT. 5 room cott.; gas, elec.; ice, sandy beach; shrubs, trees; 127 ft. well; equal to anything on the lake. Address Y 594, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LAKE FRONTAGE AND acreage on beautiful Maple Lake, at Paw Paw, Mich., 3½ hours' drive from Chicago on main road. Thomas at Paw Paw.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE; CONcrete bsmt.; 1 acre; near Lake Michigan beach, Riverside, Mich. T. FRANCE, 5858 S. Richmond-st.

FOR SALE—5 ATTRACTIVE COR. LOTS ON beautiful Lake Mich. beach; 9 miles from Benton Harbor. Tel. Newton 2295.

FOR SALE—CHOICE UPPER MICHIGAN, private lake front; house, timber. Bargain. J. W. Ardiance, Marquette, Michigan.

FOR SALE—LOT 100x200, OVERLOOKING Lake Michigan; at ideal summer place; $500; terms. Address Y 519, Tribune.

Minnesota.

FOR SALE—ONE OF MINNESOTA'S FINest summer resorts at a sacrifice for quick sale; easy terms. Ed. HATCH, Kimberly, Minn.

Wisconsin.

LAKE BEULAH

JUST 12 MILES NORTH OF LAKE GENEVA We still have shore lots and summer homes. Priced low. With city conveniences; electric lights and running water. August M. Gawin, owner. 161 E. Water-st., Milwaukee. Broadway 2830.

HOME ON LAKE GENEVA.

ALL NEW AND MODERN.
5 ROOMS; 80X130 LOT.....$4,000.
6 ROOMS; 80X150 LOT.....$5,000.
8 ROOMS, 80X250 LOT.....$6,000.
100 FT. LAKE FRONT LOT, BARGAIN.
Small cash, easy rest; bal. E. P. terms.
C. B. HOAK, 43 Dearborn, CHICAGO.

FOR SALE—143 ACRES ON OPINIKANING Lake, with 7,500 ft. of lovely wooded lake frontage, with sandy shore; also the best of musky, bass, wall-eyed pike fishing; connected directly with the Chippewa River; pr. $1.25 per acre; terms. Lake is a cross lake of the TINLEY, 506-07 Sheridan Trust Bldg., 4753 Broadway, Chicago, Tel. Longbeach 9787.

LAKE GENEVA.

I own a beautiful wooded lot on Lake Geneva in Lake Geneva, Sub-division with sewer, water, concrete streets, sidewalks, gas and elec.; will sacrifice for $6,750; easy terms. Address L G 100, Tribune.

LAKE AND CABIN

1,400 ft. choice lake frontage; nice log cabin; 45 acres fertile land. Price only $1,800. Liberal terms. THOS. JORDAN, Dept. 2801, Hayward, Wis.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF A CHANGE in business must sell summer home within next two weeks; with or without furnishings; located on the finest lake in northern Wis. Price reasonable. Terms. Address H. Gen. Del., Hayward, Wis.

FOR SALE—SUMMER HOME IN NORTHERN Wisconsin; built of tamarack logs; 5 rooms; 300 ft. sandy frontage on good lake; absolutely fishing timber. Price $2,000. Address F. STEENSON, 231 S. La Salle-st., Chicago, Illinois.

FOR SALE—LAKE LOTS, 58 MI. FROM loop; spring fed lake. Boating, bathing and fishing, the most des. resort tha; is exclusive. Lots 60x130 $300. $10 down, $5 mo. Address K T 375, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE; 10 acres with 585 ft. frontage; heavy woods and sand beach; 45 mi. north of Milwaukee; riparian rights. Price $2,000; terms. Inquire Nic P. Mueller, Belgium Wis.

FOR SALE—LEG. LAKE LOTS, 50 MI. FROM Chicago, near sta. and stores; boat, swim, hunt.; plenty of fish. Special offer, $50 down, $5 monthly. Address K T 372, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE LAKE WITH 240 acres good land, suitable for club house and cottages, or muskrat farm. Price per acre, $25; terms. Address D B 146, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WIS. LAKESHORE AT ONLY $7.50 per acre. 394 acres with half mile lakeshore. Must sell to close estate. Baker. E 104, Trustee, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

FOR SALE—ONLY $5 PER ACRE BUYS level stream watered 120. Just what you have been looking for. Baker, 5104, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—$900 EQUITY IN 2,100 Wisc. lake lot; right on the beach. 58 miles from loop. Will sacrifice. Address X 500, Tribune.

REAL BARGAIN.

Beautiful wooded lot, 70x128, on Lake Geneva. Address Y 102, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOUSE AT BEST part Lauderdale Lakes, Wis. Small down payment. Bargain. Kieler, 3043 Warren-av

FOR SALE—BY SUMMER HOME ON BEAUtiful Trout Lake, Wis. For int. call Wellington 8837 or 8838.

FOR SALE—LAKE MICHIGAN LOTS AND tracts, north of Milwaukee; ideal beach. Mr. Wasson, 1148 40th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—WOODED TRACT, 55 ACRES, quarter mile frontage on beach, lake; price $2,000; terms. Address Y 507, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DEEP LOT, 60 FT. FRONTAGE on Lake Patten, Northern Wisconsin. Movable cabin. W. Zimmermann, Deerfield, Ill.

FOR SALE—$1,000 EQUITY FRONTAGE ON Chippewa River, 27½ cents per foot. PETERS & COLTON, Hayward, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—LAKE FRONTAGE; WRITE for FACTS ABOUT FRONTAGE. Northland Lakes, Inc., Shinelander, Wis.

FOR SALE—LOTS 3216-25 SECTION 2, Otter Lake, Wis. Write BRUCE BROWN, South 22d, Terre Haute, Ind.

FOR SALE—LARGE WOODED LOTS OR sand beach lake. Nor. Wis., priced low; E-Z terms. Plaza 4143 or add. 1483, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAKE GENEVA, LG. WOODED lot, 400 ft. from lake; $1,500, terms. JOHNSON, 7023 Jeffery-av. Dorch. 0463.

FOR SALE—LOT 60x130; $300. $10 down, $5 mo. Address K T 375, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL MILES SHORE LINE in north Wisconsin; 3 spring lakes; R. R. siding, pass. stop; acreage 1,100. Sale by owner; reas. pr.; terms. Address Y 511, Tribune.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SEVERAL TRACTS OF land, large or small, nicely wooded, with sandy beach good for subdividing or boys' camp on near by lakes. H. D. VITES-THAL, East Troy, Wis.

FOR SALE—ISLAND IN LAC VIEUX DESerts, about 1,000 feet shore line; timber virgin timber; wonderful opportunity for exclusive summer estate. Burt E. Steenson, 231 S. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE AND LOTS ON northern Wisconsin lakes and near Milwaukee. Write and ask. I have a lot of good buys to offer. ROBT. PRENGEL, 881 Humboldt-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE — LAKE GENEVA. WIS. 300 ft. choice lake shore frontage; good depth. Fine woods; south shore. Address G M 497, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

Lake Lots 40x125 Ft., $195.

Entire lake front park, sandy beach; 43 miles; $3 weekly. Address K L 553, Tribune.

LAKE LOTS, $150.

Sandy beach entire lake front; park; $3 weekly. Address L G 103, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—30,000 ACRES of land or any part thereof, especially well adapted for colonizing, ranching, or fruit growing. SOUTHERN ALABAMA LUMBER CO., Mobile, Ala.

California.

FOR SALE—IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALley of California; general farming is a paying business; feeding millions of people in the large cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small home and family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and set our farm paper—The Earth. free for six months. C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900A Railway Exchange, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT RANCH

Twenty-two acres in bearing fruit trees. Prunes and almonds. Modern five room bungalow with electricity. Barn and packing house. Right at railroad station. Only $20,000. Write for full particulars. V. J. Woolley, 219 First National Bank Bldg., San Francisco.

Canada.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES A-1 WHEAT LAND fully equipped 100 acres; summer fallowed for next year; near railroad; lots of water and range. Price $12,000 including about a 4,000 bushel crop. Clear title. E. Prenzel, Hawkeside-P. O., Alberta, Canada.

Florida.

HAVE FOUR CHOICE LOTS, MIAMI, FLA., Sunkist Grove sub.; bought four years ago; will sell at same price bought, plus taxes, int.; imp. in; no trades. J. Miller, 5340 Emerald-av.

FOR SALE — AT MOST ATTRACTIVE prices quoted in years. All Florida acreage sales headquarters also in my office.
MARGUERITE OSBORNE WOLTERS,
219 1st-av. No. Petersburg, Fla.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Florida.

INDIAN RIVER DISTRICT.

Have $8,000 acres of rich land in fertile Indian river district of Florida.

Available and Desirable FOR COLONIZATION.

Will be in city one day only, Monday, Aug. 8, at Morrison Hotel, W. E. Sexton.

Colorado.

$100,000 CASH

TO YOU,

Promoter or Colonizer

SELL THIS 68,000 ACRES!
Exceptional good fruit and farming land. Close to the Colorado River Boulder Canyon Dam project in Arizona. Price $550,000. $350,000 cash. Mortg. $200,000, 5 yrs., 5½% int.
Just right for colonization. Excellent level soil, climate, water, and transportation. Close to Los Angeles.
A clean cut proposition for a live operator only.
No Trades Considered.
ADDRESS OWNER.
LEWIS N. RAHN,
1800½ S. Wilton-pl.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Illinois.

10 ACRES FINE LAND AND 7 ROOM HOUSE, $10,000.

Cement found, and bsmt. FURNACE HEAT. 50 BEARING FRUIT TREES; large barn, sheds; garage; CHICKEN HOUSE; 400 FT. FRONTAGE; 1 hour from loop and ONLY 1 BLOCK from Aurora-Elgin car; with BEST TRAIN SERVICE. Terms $2,000 cash, bal. monthly. Address B M 160, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FARM OF 228 ACRES, SITUated on the east bank of the Fox River in the northwest corner of Lake County, Illinois. Well adapted for subdividing. Has about three-quarters of a mile of good river frontage and good buildings. EUGENE J. McGRATH, Wilmot, Wis.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL ILLINOIS FARM —modern improvements; on paved road, near good town; lake frontage ideal for summer homes or cottages; fine natural golf course; excellent hunting, fishing, boating and bathing. Smashed price for quick deal. Box E, Henry, Ill.

FOR SALE—A 285 ACRE FARM, ALSO 20 acres of slough, 65 miles northwest of Chicago, ¾ miles south of highway No. 5; in fertile farm region and rural section of Illinois; for further information write John Bros. Route No. 4, Box 96, Marengo, Ill.

FOR SALE—400 ACRE RICH, LEVEL stock farm, 250 improved; balance timber and pasture; house, 10 rooms; new barn; will accept some property as part pay. B. E. Moses, Cypress, Ill.

FOR SALE—200 ACRE STOCK OR GRAIN farm, 3 miles from good trading and summer house, 2 large barns; fruit territory; near state road No. 25. For details, CHAS. F. CHAPLEAU & SIGEL, Ill.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRE CHICKEN FARM AND lunch room, fully stocked and a dandy on State Highway, 24 mi. from Chgo. Will trade for income property. Brokers invited. Address F T 104, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AUCTION AUG. 31; SHAVER'S 240 ac.; richest level black prairie; well impr.; 6 miles Rockford, Clare's, Rockford, mi.; no better land anywhere. Must settle estate. Jerry Shaver, R.F.D. 3, Sycamore, Ill.

FOR SALE—100 ACRE FARM WELL LOcated; 75 acres tillable; good soil; town of 4,000 population; or will exch. for stock of merchandise. Address D B 146, Tribune.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF GOOD PROposed Southwest 40 ft. highway; 25 miles from loop; 12 acres beautiful timber. $185 per acre. Address D B 32, Tribune.

FOR SALE—70 ACRES N. W. OF HUNTington, ¼ mile from concrete rd.; 15 a. timber; good house; elect. service. Price $325 a. $3 cash. Ill. C. TIETJEN, Farming, Ill.

FOR SALE—$1,000 DWN.; 20 AC.; HOUSE, barn; creek; nr. Irving Pk.-blvd., Cook co. ½ mi. Elg.; $8,000. Address R T 368, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 ACRE CHICKEN FARM NEAR Elgin; close to trans.; good bldgs.; terms. Geo. H. Andresen, Rialto Bldg., Elgin, Ill.

FOR SALE—5 A. POULTRY FARM; GOOD bldgs.; best soil; main road. Price $5,500. R. M. FRITZ, Harvard, Ill.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES; GAS, ELEC.; CEment block 1 blk. from car. 2 mi. to 30 mi. lp.; $8,000. Address K T 370, Tribune.

FOR SALE—30 AC. AT ELGIN ELEC. CAR line; 20c fare; 20 min. to loop; on hard surfaced road; $18,000; $3,000 cash, $75 mo. Address R T 371, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 A. IMP. WITH SMALL HSE. and barn; 38 mi. Chgo. Mention Cary, Ill. Phone 40-R.

Indiana.

BUY FROM OWNER.

Two adj. farms for sale, 200 a. at $150, 300 a. at $210, combined $175 an acre; 55 mi. S. E. of Loop, on Chicago-Indianapolis conc. highway; 30 mi. from Gary, Ind.; also exp. train service to Chicago. Roomy house and good farm bldgs.; all in excellent repair. Level, black soil; about 200 acres tiled; balance dent farm hand. Rich loam soil, well drained; brook through farm gives pure water for stock. C. PIPPIN, Hebron, Ind.

FOR SALE—30 A. NR. LA PORTE, IND. Cozy cottage; beau. shade; barn, other bldgs.; large variety fruits in bearing; fine for quick sale. Owner includes cow, horse, pigs, chickens, farm mach.; all crops; crops; terms. $4,500; $1,500 cash, $25 per mo. If this farm is not what you want, write us, we have other bargain to offer. W. H. GOETZ, Route 1923, La Porte, Ind.

FOR SALE—95 ACRES ON LINCOLN HIGHway, with large water frontage; crops; stock; implements will pass with farm. 6 room house in town. 3 bins, 2,000 bushels capacity. 40; price $15,000; terms; immediate possession. Sawyer County Bank, Hayward, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—5 ACRE POINT, BIG SPIDER Lake, Hayward, Wis.; 1,100 ft. lake frontage; ice, timber; fine bathing beach; fish'g'g, hunting. Write owner, Box 623, Shawano, Wis.; or Chgo. 6235.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES ON BEAUTIFUL Island Lake; adjoining Chain O'Lakes; Eagle River Fishing and Shooting club. Anyone interested communicate with owner, John Hoffman, Wauconda, Ill.

FOR SALE—120 FEET WITH GOOD COTtage, garage, and well; wonderful beach; near federal highway 41. Cedar Grove, Wisconsin. Price, $2,850. Wire, write. W. ALLEN, Belgium, Wis.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL MILES SHORE LINE in north Wisconsin; 3 spring lakes; R. R. siding, pass. stop; acreage 1,100. Sale by owner; reas. pr.; terms. Address Y 511, Tribune.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SEVERAL TRACTS OF land, large or small, nicely wooded, with sandy beach good for subdividing or boys' camp on near by lakes. H. D. VITESTHAL, East Troy, Wis.

FOR SALE—ISLAND IN LAC VIEUX DESerts, about 1,000 feet shore line; virgin timber; wonderful opportunity for exclusive summer estate. Burt E. Steenson, 231 S. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE AND LOTS ON northern Wisconsin lakes and near Milwaukee. Write and ask. I have a lot of good buys to offer. ROBT. PRENGEL, 881 Humboldt-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE — LAKE GENEVA. WIS. 300 ft. choice lake shore frontage; good depth. Fine woods; south shore. Address G M 497, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

Lake Lots 40x125 Ft., $195.

Entire lake front park, sandy beach; 43 miles; $3 weekly. Address K L 553, Tribune.

LAKE LOTS, $150.

Sandy beach entire lake front; park; $3 weekly. Address L G 103, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

LAKE FARM.

80 acres on beautiful lake, 7 room house; large barn; other farm buildings; windmill and tank; shade; some fruit; summer cottages on farm; good farm and fine home; $10,000.

54 acres facing 91, Joe river; small house and barn; poultry house; some fruit; near town; $125 per acre.

TRADE.

Village farm and gentleman's home; 9 acres all fruit; 7 room modern house; beautiful yard; barn; 4 car garage; will trade for small home on So. side, between 69th and Homewood.
HARRY BOYCE, 109 S. Portage-st.
Phone 325. Buchanan, Mich.

40 A. on River, S. W. Mich.

HORSE, 2 COWS, PIGS, 50 HENS.
All implements, tools incl.; conv. big resort town, stores, schools, etc. Sandy; fertile soil for corn, potatoes, hay, etc.; 100 apple trees; 300 grapes, other fruit; good 9 rm. house, 42 ft. barn, other bldgs.; aged owner sacrifices; only $3,900; ½ cash.
71 A., EQUIPPED; LESS THAN $60 PER ACRE; ON MAIN ROAD, NEAR town of 7,000. W. Mich.; heavy producing soil; var. fruit, 15 a. clover; good 7 rm. stucco house, big barn etc.; horses, cow, poultry included; ill health forces sale; only $4,200, part cash. FARMS—all kinds, sizes in selections; some at $600 down. Catalog free. STROUT AGENCY, 7-S S. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

20 ACRES—A SNAP.

Fruit, vegetable and chicken land in clover and apple belt center. Michigan, nr. county seat, railroad town, and large summer resort lake; 100 apple trees, 100 peach trees, 700 small fruit; 2,000 ft. new lumber; 2,000 new cedar shingles; new pump; raise 300 bu. of potatoes to acre; good soil; clear title; only $500; $30 down, $10 mo., without int.; $50 off for cash. Must sell; might throw in cow and calf or 40 chickens. Own 40 acres hardwood timber land adjoining; sell $25 acre on time. Give poss. to suit purchaser. Owner, Room 124, 82 W. Washington-st., Chicago.

Gentleman's Country Home.

52 acre superproductive farm, 23 a. grapes, also apples, cherries, pears, etc.; stock and implements; new, modern residence, furn., baths; barns and outbldgs., elec. lights and power; on paved highway, 1 mi. from Paw Paw; $25,000; no trades, but terms easy. Phone Beverly 3222.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR suburban property, 40 acre farm, good land, 7 room house, basement, barn, hog house, hen house, corn crib, 100 chickens, 20 geese, 5 pigs, 3 sheep, 3 cows, 8 calves, 2 horses, 10 tons of hay, all crops and also an apple orchard; all farm implements. Frank Podojil, Hartford, Mich.

DON'T LET THIS GET AWAY FROM YOU.

3 acre tracts of land at $62.50 on terms of $22.50 down and $10 per month; near Menominee, Mich. ROBT. F. PRENGEL, 881 Humboldt-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN.

Large house on 28 acre farm property, 1,000 ft. riparian right; $25 ft. South Shore drive frontage. Subdividing possibilities. Terms and price very reasonable.
H. O. STONE & CO., Exclusive Agents.
6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5600.

FOR SALE—FINE 150 ACRE DAIRY FARM, Allegan co.; all for $15,000, or 80 A. with bldgs. for $11,300; productive soil; two houses, large barn, silo, 25 acres alfalfa; running water in all fields; 3 miles to Lake Michigan; 60 A. timber, 400 N. Taylor-av., Oak Park, Ill. Euclid 2899.

FOR SALE—10 ACRE RESORT AND GRAPE farm, 500 ft. frontage on 500 ft. from river. Union Pier, Michigan. 4,000 grape vines; yields 4,000 baskets. House has 7 rms., all improvements and nice. Bargain, $15,000. Consider small improved. Old age. Must sell. Call Lawndale 5603.

FOR SALE—MY 185 ACRES, 3,500 FT. frontage on beautiful lake, 1,500 ft. frontage on another lake; wooded, high and dry; frontage partly paved; 10 room house, 2 cottages, 2 boats, etc.; 4 hrs. by auto to 2 buildings; 3,000 trees; part cash from Chicago on hard roads; price $15,000, terms. Address D C 317, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. COUNTRY HOME IN county seat town S. W. Mich.; only 2¼ hrs. Chicago; 4 acs. with 9 rm. house, elec. lts., Sherman plumbing, factory conveniences, shade trees; variety fruit; hen hse., garage; near 2 lakes; to settle estate; only $5,500. Tampa Fla., Poultry & Vegetable Farms. Tampa, Fla., Florida's Industrial Center. Wichita Falls, Tex., Irrigated Lands. INTERSTATE SERVICE ORGANIZATION, 307 N. Michigan-av. Central 8181.

OFFICIAL FACTS ON WISCONSIN FARMS—Write Dept. Agriculture, Capitol, Madison.

5 miles from Milwaukee.

REAL ESTATE—FRUIT LANDS.

FOR SALE—FINEST 40 ACRE SATSUMA orange grove on gulf coast; good trailer. Nelson Elkins, owner, Irvington, Ala.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

WANTED—HAVE TO INVEST $5,000-$15,000 in good flat or business property where owner will take back 1st mortgage for bal. Address Q S 483, Tribune.

WANT EQUITY UP TO $75,000 IN CASH, mod. apts., east of Clark, north of Wilson; if you need quick cash give particulars first letter. Address M S 247, Tribune.

WANT GOOD BUSINESS BLOCK, $300,000 to $500,000; pay $100,000 cash; quick deal. Inquire WILLIAM D. MURDOCK & CO., 77 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—15 TO 24 APTS., MUST BE clear; will pay $10,000 to $15,000 cash if owner will take back long time first mtg.; no atten. to brokers. Address A 328, Tribune.

WILL CONSIDER DEALING FOR 2 OR 3 ing with low first mortgage. Address K Y 431, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE $15,000 cash and $45,000 subject to one mortgage only. No brokers. A. B. La Zorra, 64 W. Randolph. State 6772.

WANTED—$7,000 TO IMPROVE COMMERcial proposition, 25 ft. for 5 years, 1st mtg. on real estate having 3 times valuation; ref. Address E F 98, Tribune.

WANTED—ACREAGE, 15 TO 20 MILES from the loop, west on main highway. Geo. C. Ross, 2333 or 2334. Ask for Mr. Brown or Mr. Freund.

LOT WANTED.

Will consider dealing for lot equity in and around Chicago. Address E P 515, Tribune.

WANTED—NORTH OR NORTHWEST SID

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

for Cash.
H BUYERS.
cash buyers for North Side
-story store buildings, one
$60,000 to $100,000; one
$150,000 to $225,000.
& WARNER Inc.
Ardmore 1858.

-VANTED-
IN OR MICHIGAN
FARMS
with some lake or river front-
e a deed, write me, what per-
B A 242 Tribune.

ED AT ONCE.
apt. that cash up to 1st of
south of 71st, east of State
closed by Sept. 1; if you can
ant to sell quickly, call or
H. BURKE & CO.
Triangle 0960.

SE AND LOT ON WITH FEW
town; prefer north Indiana
nd, antique bik., walnut pan-
lt, to any mansion—a U. S.
born on this side of the
antique and period. Call, write
sewood, stone, brick, frame.
one Sunnyside 3535.

LOC. 18-30 APT. BLDG. OR
must be near. Have $10,000
equity in 3 new brick houses,
, to a small 1st mortg. or
h cash. Address O S 176.

L BUY FLAT OR BUSINESS
ar cash Must be a bargain.
North Side, give location
John Zagar, 2400 West-

lo Grande Valley.
exchange high grade unim-
tural land. Give street and
Address Z 22, Tribune.

J NEED CASH?
market for vacant and sold
; must be bargain; give
ddress S C 360, Tribune.

AVE $8,000. WANT IMP.
n attention paid unless in-
particulars. Address F
Y 113, Tribune.

ARTY WILL BUY
art, bldg., any part of city.
Address Y 329, Tribune.
B RESTAURANT AT TRADE
,000, cost of fixtures, value
esort or will lands with
2660 N. Kirkland-av
AGE BLDG. 150 CAR. M.S.
Address OS 64, Tribune.

e Improve.
ON YOUR LOT
old bungalow rep-
or apt. on your lot,
equired. No extras,
deal to all.
FINEGOLD,
Keystone 8800-2487.

TENTION!
LOT OWNERS.
ar liberal financing and bldg.
complete estimates furnished;
building problems; towns
blished and reliable firm. Ad-
Tribune.
Will Build You
Well-Built" home.
E FOR SPECIAL PLAN.
844 S. Western. Rev. 8531.

G TO BUILD?
build, and finance any size
es furnished; no obligation.
Address D 292, Tribune.
LAMBERT BUILDERS WILL PLA
ect apartment buildings, large
on your vacant property.
Tribune.

By Brokers.
BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR
ners; have customers with
particulars. [Johnson.]
ST REALTY CO.
Central 5151.

FLORIDA.
rable Florida property. What
ess Y 154, Tribune.

ALL INVEST $100,000 CASH
block $500,000 or less. Hugo
Tribune.

CITY PROPERTY TO SELL
exchange. Walter W. Hanks,
Bit. 3029.

ODS. FOR SALE OR EXCH.
ity. Address Y 225, Tribune.

ATE FOR EXCHANGE.
Apartments.
IN OAK; WILL CONS.
ed, also 3 flat, net rental;
ntg. $12,000. Will cons. ex-
Denbo. 77 W. Washington.

ALL RENTED. NR. GAR-
t mortgage, only 6%; trade
for smaller mortgage paper
cash necessary. Owner,
. 11 S. La Salle. Sun. 5240.

GE—31 APTS. NEW REST
$6,000. Rent $2,700. Price
$130,000. Want clear vacant
deal. Address O D 373.

4 AND 5 RMS. 1ST MTGE.
N. Lincoln-st. for 6 or 12
Blue Bros. Exclusive

T. 5 RMS. 5 CAR GARAGE.
o. Shore; take 2 flats, mort-
cash. Address O N 365.

FLAT BLDG. 5 RMS. AND
lot. So. Shore dist.; want 2
ible sub. [Dodge] Estate,
623 S. 63d. Fairfax 4400.

ATS ON 2 CORNERS 5 SIDE
rent $35,750; equity $147,-
imp. or vac. mid. 30s.
Address O D 396, Tribune.

GE MY $11,500 EQUITY IN
roved property for clear farm
more than 75 miles from
ess O S 175, Tribune.

NGE $30,000 EQUITY IN
bldg., renting for $250.00;
$24, bldg. Address F L 68.

TO EXCHANGE EQUITIES
and 10 p. houses on lake;
flats east of Broadway, north
mmer. 835 Lakeside-pl.

PT.; ALL 6'S. STAR GAR.;
equity $15,000; 5 or
Shore dist.; bldg. must be
Pref. new bldg. Mid. 4768.

EXCHANGE NEW AND
bldg. for residential Ravens-
$15,000 pr.; will exchange for
rooms or rent $30,000; mtg.
price $300,000; for smaller.
Dearborn-st. Central 5151.

NGELES PROPERTY FOR MY
ity in two 6 flt. bldgs.; one
50 on each; will sacrifice for
D 61, Tribune.

ANDY 30 FLAT, 85GE
Mawr "L." Well financed
high class resort or summer
Address O F 234, Tribune.

MY EQUITY IN NEW TWO
near Ashland-av. and 80th-st.;
old frame house. Address
Tribune.

4 ELEG. APT. BLDG. RENT
d., at about 6 times rent or
or mtgs. Address R F 192,

APT. IN CHOICE NORTH
hood; will consider smaller or
part payment. Address H N
Tribune.

4 SIDE FRAME 2 FLAT AND
additional cash for 3 or 6
6 rm. flats, North Side. Ad-
Tribune.

CH ANY TRADE FROM $1,-
,000,000. Submit your offer
Watters & Co., 109 N. Dear-

ALUES IN SOUTH SHORE:
36 flat buildings. Owner.

T, LARGE 4-5 RMS. NO
for clear farm, vacant, small
Ill., So. Wis., and 2d back on
11 S. La Salle-st.

AND 4 FLAT BUILDING IN
to trade for bungalow or re-
ontrone-av or Pensacola 0175.

SMALL IMPR. PROP. FOR
Address Y 225, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

CASH BASIS TRADES.

Western-Lawrence, sun par., cor. 12 fl. Wants Edgewater, Ravenswood, or Lake View $60,000 to $100,000; also $150,000 to $225,000.

Hyde Park 27 Apt. Bldg.

Exceptionally well built bldg.; lot 172x 3-4-5 rm. apts.; rental $34,000 yr.; well financed; will exchange equity of $45,- 000 for residence or smaller property. Send a copy of the Renting Guide.

CARROLL SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, 1340 E. 63d-st. Dorchester 7513.

$75,000—CLEAR.

Will trade high-class north side apartment. Value $75,000, clear. Want Dickerson-Fuller-Northern district business property valued up to $200,000. See Mr. McCarroll.

RAIRD & WARNER, Inc.
4543 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

WILL TRADE

High class modern 21 apt. building, sun parlors; 3-4-5 rooms with in-a-door beds, on Michigan-av. and 60th-st., for smaller bldg. or mortgage paper.

HOME & GRUBB, 448 E. 47th-st. ATL. 4610-11-12.

FARM IN ILLINOIS OR WISCONSIN IN exch. for $40,000 equity in 24 flat bldg. on North Side, give location. Address O S 176.

R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
311 E. 47th-st. Drexel 1176.

2 APARTMENT BLDG.

Byron-st., near Cicero-av. Brick 4 and 4 rms., furnace and stove heat, hardwood floors and trim, 2 car garage. Fine transportation. Price $14,000. Will accept good vacant lot and cash for my equity of $6,500. Address Y 578, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE OR SELL

12 flat, 3 stores; completely leased; new; in heart of business district in Chicago's fastest developing N.W. suburb; 30 min. to loop. 2 N. W. Offered at a bargain for quick action. Address F A 106, Tribune.

NEW BUILDING.

Less than 5 times rent; 36 furn. apts., located in best section of North Side. Good transp. Income $30,000 yr. Will exchange for good vacant. [Scott.] HENSEL-COFFMAN CO., 3160 Broadway. Lake View 7633.

TRADE FOR RESIDENCE.

Want Chicago or suburban resid. or bung. for $22,000 equity in No. Side 13 apt. All rented. Verna Realty Co., 5007¼ Irving Pk.

HIGH GR AUSTIN 30 APT.

Will accept for my equity, smaller apt. or flat or mtg. paper; new bldg. well financed; loc. is finest part of Austin. Address L D 87, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH in family, new, modern 2 apt. building, located in Berwyn, hot water heat, 2 5s. 1st floor; 3-5 1st mtge. $20,000, 6%. 5 yrs. 2d $4,700, 6%; price $17,000. Address A 272, Tribune.

HAVE $4,000 EQUITY IN 3 APT. BLDG. in Chatham Fields; 6 rm. 2 baths, canvas walls. Would exch. for gas station site or bungalow on South Side. Address Y 405, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—6 FLAT, STOVE HEATED, brick building, 6 4s; car garage. Rental $4,940 per yr. Rented to colored tenants. Price $13,500; mtge. $8,100, 5 yrs., 6% Address A 262, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RMG. HSE. 5-6 rms. and 6-1 rms.; newly furn.; inc. $6,400 yr. Jackson-blvd. near Crawford. What have you? Owner, 316 S. Crawford. Call Van Buren 2349.

WILL TRADE $35,000 STOVE HTD. BLDG., clear, for 12 flat South. Trade for 6 flat or 8 flat. KAMENJARIN & CO. [F. Jurjevich], 5042 Wentworth-av. Calumet 4663.

TO EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 12 APTS., 3 stores, 2 bathrooms, 2 closets; value of farm, Ill., So. Wis., and 2d back on bldg., for $43,- 000 equity, sub. to 1st mtge., 6%, 4½ yrs. Address M F 240, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—NEW N. SIDE 30 APT. BLDG., lot 122x125, all rented, long time mortgage; will trade $60,000 equity for clear farm or South Side apt. bldg.
C. V. BRONELL & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TRADE EQUITY $125,000 IN NEW 8 STORY 75 apt. hotel; 1-2-4 rms. Loop location; all well tenanted, well rented, for near N. Side clear vacant or old improved. Address O H 337, Tribune.

TO EXCH.—3 FLT., 6 AND 6 RMS., 2 HTG. plants; wide lot; 2 car gar.; near "L" in Maywood. Will exchange for vintage or Tudor. SCHOUT BROS., 6508 W. 22d-place, Berwyn 1101.

43 AND 3 RM. APTS. BEAUTIFUL BLDG., $36,000 equity, $43,000; in or for well located small prepayment; will consider vacant, good land, and 2d back for difference. 1608, 34 N. La Salle-st.

BEAUTIFUL 66 APT. HOTEL RENTAL $47,500; 1st mtge. $120,000; small prepayment; 1½ blks. to Sheridan-rd. Consider some good vacant land and take back 2ds. 1608, 34 N. La Salle-st.

EXCHANGE—23 APTS., STRICTLY MODern; Kimball-av. in Woodlawn dist. will trade for small bldg., out of town property or nearby farm. Robert L. Gear & Co., 625 S. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.

EXCHANGE 6 FLAT, 4 AND 5 RMS.; WILL build bldg.; want 2 or 3 flat, Irving 7580.

Business Property.

Uptown Fireproof Hotel,

Centrally located in the midst of everything uptown; elegantly furnished; high class clientage; always 100% filled; income over $40,000.

Will trade equity for smaller and cash $25,000. Property of this nature seldom offered in trade. See Mr. McCarroll.

BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

SELL OR TRADE.

L Station Vacant Corner.

110x150; Lombard-av. and South-blvd.; $29,000 cash needed.

GOOD GARAGE.

150x150; part leased; up to date; doing good business. Owner, Mr. Green, 215 South-boro, Oak Park. Euclid 1165.

"GOLD BOND" BARGAIN.

25 ft. A-1 bus. dist. North-av. nr. Crawford, 1 sty. fr. store, Blue Book shows $800 A. can deliver for $19,500 with rent. cash. Mid-class investor. See this. [Gordon] TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE. L. V. 6565; 6 to 8 p. m. Ashland.

OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE PROMINENT corner Broadway store, offices and vacant; rental approximately $20,000; will consider clear income property, acres or farms close to Chicago, actually worth $100,- 000. J. F. CORNELIUS & CO., 4554 Broadway. Long Beach 90000.

Resident of Los Angeles,

Cal., here to sell his Chgo. business property; must have $10,000 cash, bal. mtg.; might accept L. A. property for his $30,000 equity. Phone Randolph 9098.

WILL EXCHANGE $12,000 EQUITY IN corner store and 2 flats, stove heat; rental $2,100, near 47th and Wentworth, for North Side 6 flat. Address P N 340, Tribune. BAIRD & WARNER, INC. Ardmore 1855.

WILL TRADE $100,000 EQUITY IN CORner for 16 apt. Pegler South Shore. Address Y 99, Tribune.

WILL TRADE IN WIS. CLEAR AND CASH for 16 apt. Pegler South Shore. Address L D 317, Tribune.

HAVE $32,000 IN CLEAR BUS. PROP. AND some cash to exchange for apt. bldg. So. Side. Address R F 192, Tribune.

FLECK & GRITZER.
7454 Cottage Grove, Rm. 20. Triangle 1426.

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY AND $15,000 CASH; will trade for business property subject to one mtg. only; no brokers. A. B. LA ZARIS, 34 W. Randolph-st. State 6773.

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY OF $1,200 IN 3 northwest business lots for equity in 6 room bungalow; no brokers. Box 617, Plaza Hotel.

TO EXCHANGE—EAST CHICAGO, IND. IN-come property, corner, clear of debt; $50,- 000 for Chicago, Ill., income. What have you? J. MILLER, 5430 Emerald-av.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 STORES, 15 flats, 1131-33 E. 55th-st., subject to mtgs. of $60,000. Will accept larger or smaller or unimproved land anywhere in the U. S. Address P. Ch., 1701 Granville.

WANTED—40 OR 80 ACRES OF IMPROVED or unimproved land anywhere in the U. S. for my vacant business lot here. Must be cheap land. Address H 221, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE $5,000 EQUITY IN FLORIDA property on part payment on well located local residence and business property. Address O B 428, Tribune.

WILL EXCH. 156 FT. ON WESTERN-ave. near 79th-st. clear, for apt. building on South Side subject to first mortgage. $90 brokers. Ph. Regent 7100, Extension 7.

WILL TRADE WELL LOCATED HOME SITE on North Shore Elec. for Florida equity, or bonds, automobile, stock, summer cottage, or diamonds. Address H N 286, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY $50,000 EQUITY IN main business street vacant in Hammond, lot for Chicago imp. and cash. Address Y 62, Tribune.

WANT SUMMER RESORT LOT OR FLA. lot contract in exchange for equity in apt. or both of two fine res. lots in W. Suburb. 1 bl. to station. Address O D 317, Tribune.

FARM WANTED.

Small farm in exchange for my West Side business lot. Address C G 480, Tribune.

HAVE $1,500 EQUITY IN WEST SIDE SUBurban business lot; want to use as down payment on good bungalow or house. Address O A 356, Tribune.

HAVE A NUMBER OF 30 FOOT LOTS RIPE for improvements and 2 flats. Will exchange equity in apartments or business. Address K L 313, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE 2 VACANT LOT, AUSTIN-BLVD. and 1 flat, 3-6x10 for cash or will exchange for factory lot on Lake-st. or Chicago-av. Ph. Nevada 4307.

TO EXCHANGE—VAC. LOT 40 FT. FRONT, on Dunes for imp. property. My lot near electric station and lake. Fine for resort or investment. No agents. Address F G 506, Tribune.

FLORIDA.

I can transfer your entire Florida equity into Hammond property, thereby saving you 100% Address B C 455, Tribune.

HAVE $20,000 EQUITY IN $5,200 BUSINESS lot on L and full section line; will trade for summer resort lot or sell for $1,000 cash; trade for good used car. Address G M 495, Tribune.

EXCHANGE NILES CENTER, SEC. LINE bus. corner, for good closed car. Address G M 495, Tribune.

1082 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Central 4183-6.

PRIVATE FUNDS FOR COLLATERAL loans, 1st and 2d mortgages. Installment contracts. Moderate rate. Easy terms. Quick service. Brokers protected. A. F. ROSENTHAL, 105 W. Monroe. Randolph 7996.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

WILL EXCHANGE GENTLEMAN'S FARM and commercial orchards for Chicago income property; changes in owner's family necessitate return to city after residence on this estate since 1911; near French Lick, 48 miles on hard road from Louisville, 700 acres in all, five houses, two of them modern and attractive; 480 acres under intensive, profitable cultivation, as grain, dairy and commercial orchards, balance pastures and wood land; real value $45,000 or more; might give it clear and add cash, but will only consider honest value. Address H E 580, Tribune.

I REPRESENT OWNER OF 1,000 ACRES located 35 mi. from Chicago, which he will exchange for income property, clear of encumbrance. Well wooded and rolling. Can be bought at almost farm land prices. Will sell in pieces, 80s, 160 s., 240 s., 440 s., or entire tract. Exceptional property and must be seen to be appreciated. Have booklet with many views at office. Address F L 67, Tribune.

40 ACRE FRUIT FARM, CLEAR: 60 MI. chse.; machine shed; tractor, spraying mach.; 2,700 fruit trees; ladders, crates, etc. Will exchange for city property. Address Y 230, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER FOR $45,000 equity in an improved 400 acre farm and orchard near Pensacola, Fla., on main highway running from coast to coast? Mortgage $15,000, payable in 9½ years. A. DEARBEYNE, 30 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

TO EXCHANGE—WANT IMPROVED CHIcago property for 640 acre farm in Red River Valley, Minn.; 450 acres in crops; good improvements; near town; 1st mtge $16,000; will assume. Address K H 504, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—126 ACRE WIS. STOCK grain and dairy farm, 70 A. under plow; bal. wood and pasture; 5 room house, good barn and outbldgs.; 1st mtge. $1,900, 6%; price $5,500. Address A 263, Tribune.

HAVE 160 ACRES CLEAR WHEAT FARM and cash for equity in apt. bldg., North Owner. Address A 275, Tribune.

Houses.

BUNGALOW TO TRADE.

$15,000 equity in high class cor. bung. on 65 ft. lot to trade for flat in Chatham or South Shore. Call Mr. Temple or Mr. Swallum.

FRANK J. HINKAMP.
724 W. 63d-st. Englewood 6960.

EXCHANGE — LARGE EQUITY. NEW 8 large rm. home; hot w. h.; plastered garage; lot 50x187; prettiest year by subway, as down payment in A-1 garage service sta., dairy farm. Other offers considered. Address G 600, Tribune.

CALIFORNIA: BEAUT. NEW BERKELEY 10 rms., incl. brkf. rm., mds. rm., store rm., library; tile baths; 3 lts.; stippled walls, cem. ext.; view of S. F. bay islands, Golden Gate. Also 7 rm. bse. Exch. N. Chi. No agts. Address Y 558, Tribune.

BEAU. 8 RM. BRK. RESID. IN RIDGEland-av. in no. Oak Park; nearly new; tile bath; ext. lavatory; brkfst. rm. and sun parl. Price $19,000; will trade for flat or Chicago resid. vac. Mr. Maly, Merrimac 9600.

WILL EXCHANGE MY EQUITY IN 5 RM. Spanish home. Tile roof, h. w. ht., located in one of the prettiest parts of Elgin. Private party. What have you to offer? Box 403, Glen Ellyn.

TO EXCH., PASADENA, CAL., MODERN 6-rm. bung.; many extras, garage, lge. lot, well located; also clear vacant business res., income properties. Want home income, vacant. 283 S. Roosevelt, Pasadena.

WILL TAKE 2 OR 3 FLAT OR FARM AS part payment on my modern 10 rm. brick and stucco residence; lge. lot; 40 minutes to suburb; clear; 50 minutes to loop; price $37,- 500. Address X 271, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—NEW SPANISH RESIDENCE, Lake Ridge, for your old home; full details upon request. Address L O 514, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—FINE HOME IN DENVER, with income for Chicago property or nearby. Mrs. Prescourt, 1817 Balmoral-av.

HAVE $2,500 CLEAR BUNG. AT SYLVAN Lake, Ill., 35 mi. n. of Chic., want bung. or vacant lot. N. W. Buck, 3547 Irving Park.

DELAND, FLA. RESIDENCE, 9 R. BEAUtiful grounds, shrubbery and fruits, for inc. property. Address Y 52, Tribune.

FOR EXCH.—9 ROOM RES. OR LARGE LOT for apt. bldg. Address Y 230, Tribune.

6 RM. RES., NR. LAWRENCE-WESTERN; h. w. ht.; for 6-8 apt. L. View 7991, eves.

HOUSE, NORTH SIDE, FOR CANADIAN wheat farm. D. W. Riggs, 1701 Granville.

Vacant.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—IF YOU have property in or near the city and find it difficult to sell, perhaps we can serve you. We have arranged many times, whereby each party has secured the location desired. We have splendid properties in the fastest growing section of the south side, including a full section line corner and a splendid oil station site. Perhaps we have just what you want and a trade can be arranged which will allow for full valuation on your property. No fee or obligation. Address C L 494, Tribune.

FOR EXCH. OR SALE—2 ADJ. LOTS 120 x133 ft. each in new restricted lake shore sub., 90 min. to loop. Will accept real estate, stocks, bonds or 7% mtg. in part payment, or will sell one for $950 on terms of $250 cash, bal. monthly. Address owner, P H 116, Tribune.

FLORIDA LAND

taken in trade as part payment for 5 adj. residence sites. Total front 150x 125. Good sub. location, 1 mile to station and lake. Address F T 503, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—ABOUT 50 OR 60 THOUsand dollars worth of clear scattering vacant, mostly northwest, to exchange for apartment hotel or building that can be remodeled for hotel; will add cash if assumed. OLIVER L. WATSON & SON, 5624 Irving Park-blvd.

HAVE SIX CLEAR LOTS COSTING $6,000, ripe for building; will trade all or part for equity in one to date 5 or 6 room bungalow or modern two flat; prefer suburbs. WALKER, 7930 Kenwood-av.

MR. INVESTOR, I HAVE A CLIENT WHO must sell actual $25,000 equity in fine double business corner, North Side. Show me something with a $10,000 equity and we will make a deal. JOHN F. POPELKA & CO., 5623 W. 22d-st. Cicero 366.

Sheridan-rd., Near Argyle.

50X142.

Will trade $65,000 equity for apt. bldg.; subject to one mortgage. Address L N 52, Tribune.

SEVERAL PIECES OF VACANT IN CHIcago district; sizes run from 120 ft. lots up to 5 acre tracts; I will accept other property, bond or anything of value as payment on this property. Terms. Owner; no realtors need apply. Address S N 93, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE APT. CORNER, BEST section of Berwyn, 8 rms. 3 sta. value $10,000; want summer resort near Chicago; equal amount. JOHN F. POPELKA & CO., 5623 W. 22d-st. Cicero 366.

WILL TRADE EQUITY ¼ ACRE 120X133 IN Dunes for imp. property. My lot near electric station and lake. Fine for resort or investment. No agents. Address F G 506, Tribune.

FLORIDA.

I can transfer your entire Florida equity into Hammond property, thereby saving you 100% Address B C 455, Tribune.

HAVE $20,000 EQUITY IN $5,200 BUSINESS lot on L and full section line; will trade for summer resort lot or sell for $1,000 cash; trade for good used car. Address G M 495, Tribune.

EXCHANGE NILES CENTER, SEC. LINE bus. corner, for good closed car. Address G M 495, Tribune.

WM. GROSSMAN & SON,
1082 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Central 4183-6.

PRIVATE FUNDS FOR COLLATERAL loans, 1st and 2d mortgages. Installment contracts. Moderate rate. Easy terms. Quick service. Brokers protected. A. F. ROSENTHAL, 105 W. Monroe. Randolph 7996.

5½% INTEREST

for well located conservative loans. We are also in the market for good straight mtgs. at 6%. Interest. Small comm.
J. F. Rosenblatt & Co., 110 S. Dearborn.

WE BUY 2D MTGS. AND CONTRACTS ON improved property; standardized rates.
Calumet Bond & Invest. Co.,
9117 Commercial-av. Fh. So. Chicago 1500;

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL?

Will finance sound real estate proposition through sale of 1st junior mortgage bonds in amounts $25,000 upward. Address J C 598, Tribune.

6% FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS—6% Improved Chicago and nearby suburban real estate. Careful borrowers know Heimann service—since 1870.
HEIMANN & CO., 10 S. La Salle.

NORTH SHORE LOANS PROMPTLY MADE on improved or unimproved property from Evanston to Lake Forest.
McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—2D MTG. LOAN OF $20,000 ON good bus. cor.; stores, offices and flats; new bldg.; 1st mtg. $60,000; best terms for 2 years. Address Y 408, Tribune.

WANTED—$20,000 2D MTG. ON S. W. COR. 31st and Prairie for 3 yrs.; will make $300 a month prepayments; income $18,000; 1st mtg. $50,000. S. KAPLAN, Mich. 2040.

LOANS ON IMPROVED PROPERTIES: PREfer under $30,000; north side income. OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

TO LOAN—UNLIMITED FUNDS ON 1ST mortgages. Also building loans. Lowest rates. Address A 205, Tribune.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON CHICAGO improved prop.; any amount. Let us first. Alfred Hamburger, Inc., 86 S. State. Dea. 6473.

SHORT TERM LOANS. 2D AND 3D MTGS. made in 24 hrs., $300 to $10,000; low commission. Address Y 158, Tribune.

FIRST MORTGAGES—5% INVS. 2¼% COM. WILL J. REDL. 29 W. Washington.
Randolph 3545—Phones—Central 2579.

WANTED—$6,000 SECOND ON IMPROVED real estate, 2 years, no prepay., private owner. Address Y 181, Tribune.

WANTED—$60,000 COLLATERAL LOAN; good real estate mortgage security. Address Y 173, Tribune.

WANTED—TWO LOANS, $2,500 AND $1,- 500 each; col. lo. Address Y 201, Tribune.

MILWAUKEE CORR. NEAR DEVON: 1ST mtge. loans. 1224 W. Chicago-av.

WILL LOAN ON COLORED PROPERTY OR buy contracts at once. Rand. 3080.

LARGE LOANS ANYWHERE. UNION FI. CO., 327 N. Dearborn. Frs. 6100.

MONEY TO LOAN—CHI. IMPROVED REAL estate, $500 to $1,000. West. 1900.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Vacant.

IF YOU WANT TO DISPOSE of your equities located anywhere in exchange for choicely located close-in Chicago property, our clientele is far-reaching, and we may be able to work out a satisfactory deal for all concerned. Write us today. Let us know just what you have. You will be under no obligations whatever in replying to this ad. Write today. Address O H 336, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for Michigan avenue business frontage just south of Roseland's business section? Will consider stocks, bonds, Florida property, or small farms. Address E C 466, Tribune.

IMP. VAC. 80X150, WHEATON, FOR EDIson, Norw'd Pk. vac. Address Y 525, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

BUNGALOW, GARAGE ETC., AND 40 LOTS in booming Gary-Hobart subdivision, 1½ miles west of Hobart, adjoining country club estates, directly on Ridge-rd., electric line and Pennsylvania R. R. stop. For Sale, $12,000; in trade $15,000 for flat, business, etc. Lots here selling for $800 to $1,500 and up. By Owner, G. WITT, Box 64, Rte. 1, Hobart, Ind.

EXCHANGE MY NEW 6 RM. BUNGALOW 6 apt. or 10 apt., south, for smaller improved or vacant ripe for building. Ph. Owner, Hem. 6315.

TRADE YOUR EQUITY IN UNIMPROVED property for a 5 and 6 room brick bungalow or a fine 2 flat. Submit your best proposition immediately. Address J D 159, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?
Have large list trades. Give particulars.
PETERSON, 3306 Milwaukee-av.

TO LEASE—MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT. IN excl. men's shop; 100% loc. on 63d-st., E. of Col. Gr.-av. Address D 112, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE—VACANT, SUITABLE for a gas station. Address L O 516, Tribune.

TO LEASE — HALSTED-32D-ST., 101X255; will build. 29 S. La Salle. R. 750.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

WANTED
MONTHLY PAYMENT CONTRACTS

any maturity, on small homes in Cook and adjoining counties.

ATTRACTIVE RATES
FOR
Seasoned Paper

WM. F. PELHAM CO.
111 W. MONROE-ST.

SECOND MORTGAGES

Large Trust Fund Available
Enables Us to Offer
HIGHEST COMMISSION
to
BROKERS and LAWYERS.
Lowest Rates to Owners.

NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE CORP.
30 N. La Salle-st. Cent. 8070.

EASY TO BORROW
ON 2D MORTGAGES.

Fastest growing 2d mortgage house in Chicago. Gives speedy service and is able to meet all 2d mortgage rates. No borrower should place a 2d mortgage until seeing our satisfactory plan. D. L. Yale, Executive Vice-President.
GREAT LAKES BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
R. 1900, 134 N. La Salle-st. Cent. 4234-4295.

QUICK ACTION

From $1,000 to $100,000
ON SECOND MORTGAGES.

To build, to complete purchase of building, make alterations, pay taxes or debts.
REASONABLE RATES.
Mid-City Realty & Mtge. Co.,
112 W. Adams-st. Suite 1216. State 7339.

HYDE PK., WOODLAWN, KENWOOD, SOUTH SHORE.

We are in the market for 1st mortgage loans in any amount. Moderate rates. It will pay you to deal with this strong reliable company.
Hyde Park Investment Co.,
Affiliated—Hyde Pk. State Bank.
1527 E. 53rd-st. Hyde Park 3948.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS — $500 TO $25,000 for 1 to 4 years; repayable in monthly installments at low rates; $60 is commission on $1,000 loan for 1 yr., which also pays for title examination, appraisal, making out papers, etc. Bring deed or last tax receipt.
C. M. WEEKS, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

GENERAL FINANCING.

1ST AND 2D MORTGAGES,
Special plan for 2d mortgages, 50 equal monthly prepayments.
SOL H. SIEGEL & CO., Not Inc.
30 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 2959.

OPEN FOR LOANS.
Capitol Construction Co.,
32 W. Randolph-st. Dearborn 9035.

1ST-MORTGAGES—2D

OUR RATES AND SERVICE SATISFY.
We also make collateral loans.
H. GROSSMAN & SON,
1082 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Central 4183-6.

PRIVATE FUNDS FOR COLLATERAL loans, 1st and 2d mortgages. Installment contracts. Moderate rate. Easy terms. Quick service. Brokers protected.
A. F. ROSENTHAL,
105 W. Monroe. Randolph 7996.

5½% INTEREST

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Will finance sound real estate proposition through sale of 1st junior mortgage bonds in amounts $25,000 upward. Address J C 598, Tribune.

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MONEY TO LOAN—CHI. IMPROVED REAL estate, $500 to $1,000. West. 1900.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

Through the agency of The Chicago Morris Plan Bank we have placed over a million dollars in second mortgages on homes (and we construe up to a three flat building as a home) and we only have four accounts in which the payments have not been made strictly in accord with the terms of the note.

Why this splendid record?

It is because home loving citizens of Chicago have found that the second mortgage fund administered by The Chicago Morris Plan Bank as agent is loaned at a rate which is infinitely lower than the rates which used to obtain in the second mortgage field. The rate is made low in order that the home owner may put more of his earnings into his home and less into financing charges, and the home lover appreciates the effort on our part to not profiteer on the borrower's legitimate need.

Then again, these second mortgage loans are made for a period of from 1 to 3 years and the payments may be as low as 2% of the principal sum plus interest each month. Just as the usual Industrial Loan through The Chicago Morris Plan Bank are geared to meet the income of the borrower, so the payments on second mortgage loans are fixed at such an amount that it is within the reach of the average home owner to meet.

Another thing which our borrowers have thoroughly appreciated is the dispatch with which loans are made. We have appraisers in all parts of the city and with few exceptions we can assure the applicant for a loan whether or not we will handle his mortgage within 24 hours. And yet with the facilities for giving prompt action we do not force or rush loans through in any way to imperil the borrower or the status of his property. Curiously in a number of cases an applicant for a second mortgage has been advised by us of another or a better method of financing and in these cases our services are given without compensation.

To boil down the essence of our second mortgage plan it is this: We make loans from 1 to 3 years on homes in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties. We charge 6% interest and commission of 6 per cent for 1 year, 7% for 2 years, and 10% for 3 years. We require a monthly payment of at least 2% of the principal plus interest. The borrower may make larger payments if he chooses. We give prompt service, and the home owner obtains every advantage which may be offered by a group of financiers of most prominent business men, the Directors of this bank, men who have individually interested themselves as Trustees for a loan fund supplied by one of Chicago's most prominent citizens.

Come to see us if you are thinking of placing a second mortgage on your home. Come to see us if you now have a second mortgage which has matured. Come to see us for advice or suggestions on any matter concerning your property, or if you do not have a definite scheme in mind. It will pay you to become acquainted with the facilities which we offer.

The Chicago
Morris Plan Bank,
Agent
21 N. La Salle. Frank. 5700.

LIBERAL LOANS
SECOND MORTGAGES
$500 TO $20,000.
Very low monthly payments.
$2,000 as low as $25 a mo.
$4,000 to $5,000, $50 a mo.
$8,000 to $10,000, $100 a mo.
Larger loans same rate.
WE LOAN OUR OWN FUNDS.
RELIANCE REALTY MORTGAGE CO.
615 First Natl. Bank Bldg. State 5911.
TO THE HOME BUILDER,
THE HOME BUYER,
THE HOME OWNER.
REPUBLIC REALTY
offers practical assistance in problems of home finance based on second mortgage service at low cost.
REPUBLIC REALTY MORTGAGE CORP.
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $650,000.
110 S. DEARBORN-ST., CHICAGO.
TELEPHONE CENTRAL 4804.

We Loan on Your
Completed 2d Mortgage.

IF YOU HAVE A SECOND MORTGAGE AND IMMEDIATE CASH NEEDS SEE US AND GET THE QUICKEST SERVICE AND LOWEST RATES.
JOHN WILLIS.
30 N. LA SALLE-ST. RM. 733. CEN. 8087

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

AT OUR PRICES THESE CARS WILL NOT REMAIN LONG

The word remarkable fittingly describes the prices we have placed on our used cars for August clearance. Savings up to $500 can be made by buying from Studebaker NOW. You also get the benefit of our famous Used Car Pledge that guarantees honest representation and five days' driving trial.

RED SEDAN. Very clean throughout. Mechanically all that could be desired. Has shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Attractive appearance. Will not remain long at $545.

BUICK SEDAN. Master Six with smooth powerful performance. Was given careful attention, and its good present condition is proof of this. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, seat covers, heater, etc. Today, $585.

STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM. This 2-dr. 5 pass. was owned by a Highland Park sportsman who gave it exceptional care. We overhauled it thoroughly so you'll find it's in new car condition. In fact it carries a 30 day free service guarantee. Has beautiful mohair upholstery and the extras include spare tire, heater, bumpers, etc. Today, $435.

CHRYSLER SEDAN. 1926 "58" that was built especially for the discriminating and careful driver. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, step plates, bumpers, spare tire, etc. In splendid shape throughout. A classy buy for $595.

MOON BROUGHAM. You'll find this car will satisfy you in every regard. Mechanically A1, and the appearance is attractive. Spring covers, heater, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Only $395.

PAIGE SEDAN. Look over this car carefully, and you won't be able to overlook the bargain price. Has many distinctive appointments in fact this Paige is a real beauty. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, etc. Special for $785.

PEERLESS SEDAN. A recent model that looks and should last it had never been used. An expensive car traded in at a very reasonable figure considering its original price, and we've priced it for quick sale. Has all equipment includes 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. And there's many added refinements. Today, $1,045.

AUBURN SEDAN. This Straight Eight has used so little that it's only broken in. Finish is a distinctive two-tone brown. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, large trunk, driving lights, heater, etc. Motor could not be improved. Sold at a high figure a few months ago. It's exactly like new now, but the price is Only $985.

STEARNS-KNIGHT COUPE. A 2-dr. 5 pass., practically brand new. This recent model is a beauty. It was refinished a handsome maroon and the upholstery is attractive and possesses many appointments. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, 5 almost new Silvertown balloon tires, bumpers, etc. Reduced to $985.

JEWETT SEDAN. Finish is as bright as a new dollar. Motor is tip-top. Equipped with step plates, heater, spare tire, spotlight, etc. A handsome car priced very low, $445.

HUDSON COACH. A late model that could hardly be improved mechanically. The appearance is also fine, and the equipment includes spotlight, shutter fronts, spare tire, bumpers, etc. A dandy buy for $645.

MAXWELL COUPE. A 4 pass. with a wealth of extra equipment. Has spotlight, snubbers, step plates, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Motor runs smoothly and quietly. Reduced to $185.

JORDAN SEDAN. A recent model "Line Eight" at an unusually reasonable figure. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, heater, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Upholstery is beautiful and tires have little mileage. Like new in every respect but price, $985.

DODGE SEDAN. De luxe model A, that looks better than many new cars selling for twice the price. Has bumpers, spare tire, heater, step plates, etc. Will be sold immediately for $485.

DIANA SEDAN. The last word in luxury and beauty. Practically unused and the mechanical condition could not be improved. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire, shutter front, etc. An exceptional buy for $885.

Liberal Terms

Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

MICHIGAN-AV. AT 21ST-ST.
CALUMET 6480.

CADILLAC

OAK PARK BRANCH

810 MADISON-ST.
Phone Austin 6072.

PACKARD 6 CYL. SEDAN, 1926." A late model, 5 pass. sedan, in excellent condition and fully equipped. This is a wonderful buy for someone at only.....$1,650

HUDSON CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN, 1927. Driven only a short time and practically like a brand new car. Fully equipped and specially priced at.....$1,200

NASH BROUGHAM, 1926. Has had the best of care and is in A1 condition both mechanically and in appearance. Shows no signs of use and car is fully equipped. An exceptional value. Only.....$950

CADILLAC V-63 DELUXE SUB. SEDAN. Thoroughly reconditioned and practically like new throughout. Tires are excellent and car has full equipment. You can buy this fine sedan, 7 pass., Suburban Sedan for.....$1,650

CADILLAC—TYPE 61 COUPE. A roomy, 5 pass. coupe in unusually nice condition throughout and equipped with very good tires. Ready to take you and yours over many thousand miles of safe and satisfactory transportation. Special at.....$350

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

CADILLAC

Eddie Meyer

Radio Equipped Autos

"While you ride get radio reception."

Cadillac, 1926, custom 7 pass. sedan...$1,975
Packard, 1925, single, 6-7 pass., sed...$1,495
Lincoln, 1926, phaeton, wire whls.....$2,150
Buick, 1927, master sed., 7 pass.....$1,375
Buick, 1925, master, 6-7 pass. sed.....$585
Hash, 1927, adv. 6-7 pass. sed.....$1,075
Dodge, 1926, coach, like new.....$485
Studebaker, 1927, big 6 rdstr., like st...$885
Chev. de luxe Land. sedan, 1927, black and red trimmings, as new.....$695
Chevrolet sed., 1926, extras.....$385
Chrysler, 6-70, 1926 spt. touring.....$650
Buick, 1924, coach.....$195
Moon, 1927, Brgham, like new.....$650
Ford, 1927, rdstr., balloon tires.....$145
Buick, 1926, coach, lots of extras.....$385
Reo, 1924, coupe, like new.....$285

AND MANY OTHERS.

TERMS AND TRADE. OPEN SUN.
2431-33 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE VICTORY 4135.

REPOSSESSED CARS

1926 Buick Brougham; like new.....$1,085
1926 Nash Brougham.....950
1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan.....775
1926 Dodge Sedan.....595
1926 Buick 5 pass. Coupe.....675
1926 Willys Knight 4-66 Sedan.....595
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.....550
1926 Chrysler Coupe.....625
1926 Willys Knight 6 Sedan.....795
1926 Jordan Straight 8 Sedan.....1,025
1926 Packard Single 6 Sedan.....950
1926 Willys Knight 6 Brougham.....795
1926 Dodge Sedan; perfect mech.....525
1926 Jordan Line Eight Sedan.....1,095
1924 Nash 4 pass. Coupe.....185
Many others to select from.
2211 S. Michigan-av. Victory 0080.

Foreign Car Headqtrs.

Rolls Royce English built throughout, with beautiful 7 pass. cabriolet body by Barker. Like new; cost $21,000; sacrifice for cash.

Chrysler, 1927 sedan, 6-70, 5 passenger. Like brand new; cost $1,800; sacrifice for.....$1,300

FIAT CHICAGO, 4042 MICHIGAN.

WE HAVE ALL MAKES OF REPOSSESSED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES. TERMS. TRADE. SHOWROOM.
105 S. Ada-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

STUTZ

These are the lowest prices that have ever been placed on high grade automobiles in the history of the industry.

A Seven Day Money Back Guarantee insures you against "mechanical mistakes." We will check our former advertisements with you and prove these are

20% to 50% Reductions

STUTZ Bearcat Sport. D. H. series, 90 H. P. Dual Valve motor. In the height of the roadster selling season we are sacrificing this car for less than it will sell for in January. Lower in price by $300 than any we have ever offered. First class mechanical condition. Original fireproof gray finish, 6 wire wheels, 6 almost new tires, trunk, bumpers, snubbers, etc. The man who gets this car gets the biggest motor car value he ever received in his life.
REDUCED FROM $750 TO $550.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE 5 pass. Brougham. New two-tone tan finish, excellent mechanically, generously equipped. Has disc wheels, heater, trunk, snubbers, etc.
REDUCED FROM $850 TO $650.

STUTZ D. H. Coupe, 1924. Driven 7,000 miles. 90 H. P. dual valve motor. In a new two-tone beige finish, 6 wire wheels, almost new tires, trunk at rear, snubbers, heater, etc. This sturdy motor car will render thousands of miles of service under the hardest usage. Best closed car buy in the city.
REDUCED FROM $1,000 TO $650.

LINCOLN Town Car, maroon duco finish. Has had chauffeur care. Balloon type tires, perfect mechanically, ideal for livery or taxi use.
REDUCED FROM $1,250 TO $850.

PAIGE 6-70 brougham. This is the large Paige that sold for over $2,500 new. New thistle green duco. Has been carefully nursed and is perfect mechanically. Will render new car service with very little further depreciation. Has 5 almost new balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, heater, trunk at rear, snubbers, etc. remarkable bargain.
REDUCED FROM $1,250 TO $900.

AUBURN 8-88 sedan. 1926 5 pass. The most striking looking Auburn in the city in a refined and distinctive two-tone faun duco, upholstered in mohair. Performs as quietly as the day it was delivered. Has 4 wheel brakes, 6 absolutely brand new balloon tires, full nickel bumpers, radiator shell, head lamps, etc.
REDUCED FROM $1,250 TO $1,150.

PACKARD 8 Sport Sedan. A magnificent, perfect performing motor car representing an investment of over $5,000, at less than the cost of middle class new car. Beautiful new Phoebe Green and Bloomfield gray duco lacquer, 5 excellent Vogue balloons, disc wheels, trunk at rear, shock absorbers, etc. 100% mechanical condition.
REDUCED FROM $2,500 TO $1,850.

1926 CADILLAC 314 Suburban 7 pass. Sedan, in its original blue duco. Perfect mechanically. Balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, disc wheels, Lorraine driving light, heater, snubbers, etc. Cost over $3,900 new. Practically a 50% depreciation.
REDUCED FROM $2,500 TO $2,000.

STUTZ Safety 8 Brougham, 5 pass. In a luxurious palmetto and Tarragon green shade lacquer. The nafest and fastest stock car in America, two years in advance in engineering and design for the price of a mediocre new car. Has 6 balloon tires, Lorraine driving light, Watson stabilators, exclusive Stutz features such as Timken hydraulic 4 wheel brakes, Timken worm drive axle, safety windshield glass, Meyers magazine lubricating system, disc wheels, etc. Our new car guarantee makes this a new car mechanically.
REDUCED FROM $2,750 TO $2,350.

Money Back Guarantee
IF UNSATISFACTORY WITHIN ONE WEEK.

STUTZ

Chicago Factory Branch

MICHIGAN AT 25TH.
PH. MICHIGAN 2500.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Buick Buick

We offer a splendid assortment of late model, practically new Buicks of almost every body type. These cars have been traded in on new 1928 Buicks.

Every car has been completely overhauled and all carry the

Gold Seal Guarantee

Our stock is changing every day, more cars coming in and many being delivered. It will be to your benefit to inspect these remarkable bargains at once.

OTHER MAKES.

NASH—'26 Sedan. Special 6; perfect throughout.....$950
CHRYSLER—'26, 70 Coach. Leather upholstery, motor extras.....$900
HUDSON—'27 Coach. Like brand new; completely equip.....$850
FLINT—'25 Sedan. Motor, finish and tires perfect; barg.$800
JEWETT—'26 Coach. Beautiful little car at only.....$800
ESSEX—'27 Coach. Almost new; driven only 3,600 miles..$750
REO—'25 Sedan. Cannot be told from new.....$750
DODGE—'26 Sedan. In the best of condition; only.....$700

Terms arranged.

Our Reputation Your Guarantee

James Levy Motors Co.

AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER.
Indiana-av. at 23d
Calumet 4626.

MOSS REAL BARGAINS

You should come and see our wonderful line of HIGH GRADE CARS.

Lincoln, 1926, coupe, 5 pass.....Bargain
Packard, single 6 sedan, latest 4 dr.....Bargain
Packard, 1926, club sedan, exc. trunk...$2,100
Packard, 1927, sedan, 5 pass., 4 door...$1,975
Cadillac V-63 Landau sed., 4 dr., 5 p...$1,195
Chev., 1927, sedan, 6-70 royal 4 dr.....$1,295
Reo, 1927, Flying Cloud sed., 4 dr.....$1,450
Hudson, 1927 Brougham, custom built...$1,375
Nash, 1927, sedan, 7 passenger.....$1,250
Buick, 1927, master sedan, 7 pass.....$1,495
Buick, 1927, mstr. brougham, 4 door...$1,495
Buick, 1927, mstr. sedan, 5 pass. 4 dr...$1,495
Buick, 1927, mstr. coupe, rumble seat...$1,395
Buick, 1927, mstr. coupe, 4-5 pass....$1,295
Buick, 1927, mstr. coupe, 2 door, 5 p...$1,195
Buick, 1927, mstr. coach, equip.....$1,095
Buick, 1927, stand. sedan, 4 door.....$1,095
Buick, 1927, stand. coupe, equip.....$1,025
Buick, 1927, stand. coupe, rumble seat...$1,025
Buick, 1927, stand. roadster, equip....$ 895
Buick, 1927, mstr. sedan, 4 door.....$1,025
Buick, 1926, mstr. roadster, equip....$ 795
Buick, 1926, stand. coach, equip.....$ 725
Essex, 1927, coach, equipped.....$ 675
Pontiac, 1926, coach, equipped.....$ 575
Chevrolet, 1926, coach, equipped.....$ 395

We have all these cars on the floor, represented, giving terms 1-3 down; balance monthly. We give 30 days' service and 90 days' part replacement. Yes, we trade.

MOSS AUTO SALES,
712 E. 61ST-ST.
6519 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Hyde Park 5887. Always open.

LAVERY BROS.

"Really" Have Some Good Buys.

1927 Nash adv. 6, 4 door sedan.....$1,075
1927 Oakland landau sedan.....925
1926 Nash spl. 6 coupe.....695
1926 Reo sedan.....695
1925 Maxwell sedan.....395
1924 Moon sedan.....495
Jordan Line Eight sedan.....1,095
Stephens 5 pass. sedan.....195
Paige brougham, 6-66.....425
1924 Reo sedan coupe.....300
1923 Reo sedan.....275
1923 Reo coupe.....275
6127 Cottage Grove. Midway 8309.

Taxi Men, Attention

We have 6 repossessed Buick 7 pass. cabs. Every one is real clean and in excellent running condition. Only $800.
TERMS ARRANGED.
James Levy Motors Co.
526-31 S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 4626.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

HUPMOBILE

Satisfied Customers

are the only sound basis of an enduring business. When you select one of our

CERTIFIED TESTED & APPROVED AUTOMOBILES

we treat that transaction as the start, not the finish of our business relations.

We are an old, established, reputable house, which is your guarantee of the greatest value obtainable in dependable motor cars.

Right now is the time to make your selection from our generous stock, which includes over fifty late and current model cars of various standard makes and types, at unusually low prices.

Also a limited number of 8 cylinder Hupmobile Motor Cars—Tourings, Sedans, Coupes and Roadsters—equipped with new tires, new batteries and with every appearance and advantage of brand new.

The chance of a lifetime to secure one of these beautiful 8 cylinder cars for the price of a 6 cylinder and which carries the regular new car service guarantee.

Prices range from

$875 UP

Call or phone now, at once, while our stock is complete, and take advantage of this wonderful opportunity.

Liberal terms may be arranged and we will allow you a generous amount for your present car (if you have one) on trade.

5 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Gambill Motor Co., Inc.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
2230 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800.
Open evenings and Sundays.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

We have won the confidence of automobile buyers with our policy founded on honest and fair dealings.

This policy adopted over eight years ago has resulted in our yearly expansion with thousands of new boosters added to our lists.

When we tell you that reconditioned Oakland and Pontiac Sixes are safe investments we mean exactly what we say and back each car with Community Motors Used Car Bond—a guarantee in writing.

You can buy a reconditioned Oakland or Pontiac Six from any one of our branches listed below. All cars are attractively priced and easily purchased with a small amount of cash and the balance through GMAC.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

2323 MICHIGAN-AV.
6329 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
7900 SOUTH ISLAND-AV.
2473 MILWAUKEE-AV.
2484 MILWAUKEE-AV.
3614 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
3044 LAWRENCE-AV.
4125 LINCOLN-AV.
5139 BROADWAY.

REMOVAL SALE

We are moving our entire display of high grade '27 and '26 cars, all models, many only thirty days old, to our new home

4631-43 W. MADISON-ST.

and have arranged a special sale to reduce our stock. All cars sold with new car guarantees. Below is a partial list:

'27 Buick Spec. 6 Sedan; prac. new; equip.
'27 Chrysler 6-80 Coach; prac. new; equip.
'27 Buick Stand. 6, 4 pass. Coupe; full. eqd.
'27 Hudson 4 dr. Brougham; spec. car disc.
'26 Packard sgle. 6, 5 pass. Sed.; per.; eqd.
'27 Buick Mast. 6 Country Club Coupe; eqd.
'27 Jordan Cust. Coupe; eqd.; car disc.
'27 Dodge 6 cyl. Sedan; latest; big discount.
'26 Studebaker Stand. Coach; well braked.
'27 Buick Stand. 6 De Luxe Coupe; full. eqd.
'27 Hudson Coach; new type motor; equip.
'27 Nash Adv. 6, 2 dr. Sed.; 30 days old; eq.
'27 Chrysler 6 Coupe; new; new car guar.
'26 Auburn Six, 5 pass. Sed.; perf.; equip.
'27 Hudson 4 dr. Sed.; 30 days old; equip.
'27 Buick New 4 pass. Coupe; fully eq.
'27 Jordan 14 Line 8 Sed.; also coupe; eq.
'27 Nash Adv. 6 Spl. Rdstr.; prac. new; eqd.
'27 Buick Stand. 6, 2 dr. Sedan; fully equip.
'27 Oakland Landau Sed.; latest; fully eqd.
'27 Buick Mast. 4 pass. Coupe; eq. $875
'26 Buick Mast. 6 Rdstr.; equip.; spec. $975

MANY OTHERS—TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.

Largest High Grade Used Car Dealers.
4610 Washington-blvd.
AUSTIN 0373. COLUMBUS 2244.

H. CHRISTENSEN

YOUR CHOICE OF THE BEST.

LINCOLN 7 PASS. SEDAN.....$2,950
Late series Brunn; like new.
CADILLAC '26 5 PASS. SEDAN.....$2,375
Trunk, cowl lights, new balloons.
CADILLAC '26 CUSTOM VICTORIA..$2,500
4 pass. coupe; driven 6,500 mi.
CADILLAC '26 CUSTOM PHAETON..$2,250
4 pass. sport and pass. coupe; choice.
PACKARD 336 SERIES SEDAN.....$1,550
7 pass. single 6. Like new.
AUBURN '27 8-88 SEDAN.....$1,375
Like new.

4306 ELSTON-AV.

HUDSON-ESSEX BARGAINS

1925 Hudson Sedan, custom built.....$545
1925 Essex Coach, disc wheels.....$310
1923 Moon Sport.....$210
1926 Ford Tudor.....$225
1927 Essex 6 cyl. coach.....$150
1925 Ford Fordor, balloon tires.....$175

Hudson Motor Co. of Ill.,
3910 Ogden-av.
Lawndale 0911.

150 REPOSSESSED GUARANTEED LATE model cars, all models, some almost new from $100-$2,500; immense savings; terms or trade; always open. Garfield Auto Investment Co., 2310 W. Madison-st.

BEFORE YOU BUY

SEE OUR REPOSSESSED CARS.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
Maxine Finance Corp., 2610 S. Michigan.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN

(Authorized Dealers)

Today's Specials

LINCOLN Judkins Coupe, 2 Pass. Model of the latest style, with 4 wheel brakes and new style headlamps. Has been driven just a few thousand miles and is perfect in every respect. Lincoln cream-grey finish, velour upholstery; new Lincoln guarantee and service. Has 6 wire wheels, 6 balloon tires with side mountings. Lorraine spotlight, etc. An unusual saving at our price of $4,000.

LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan, 4 pass. model, custom built body. Latest style. Driven just 5,395 miles. Finished in the very latest Athenian green and upholstered in velour with loose cushions. Has trunk on rear, balloon tires, full complete stand-ard equipment. Carries the new Lincoln guarantee and service mechanically. Price, $3,500.

LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass. model. Beautiful new turquoise blue finish gives this car a very attractive new car appearance. Has a new set of seat covers, 6 new cord tires, 6 disc wheels, and full stand-ard equipment. New Lincoln guarantee and service. A remarkable value at $3,250.

LINCOLN 4 Pass. Sport Phaeton. The latest style, driven just a short time with trident care. Would pass the closest inspection as a brand new car. De Luxe equipment, including 6 wire wheels and tires, spares mounted on the sides. New Lincoln guarantee and service mechanically. Price only $3,250.

LINCOLN Sedan, 5 Pass. Model. Not only does this car present the appearance of new but is in perfect mechanical condition, and carries the standard new Lincoln guarantee. Deep midnight blue finish with gold striping. Full equipment, including Lorco spotlight and excellent tires. $2,500.

LINCOLN Sedan, 7 Pass. Model. Cannot be distinguished from a brand new car of the latest model in appearance. Carries the new Lincoln guarantee and service mechanically. Beautiful dark Thistle green finish with black fenders and running gear. Good cord tires and full equipment. Price $2,500.

CADILLAC Coach, new and improved 3-14 Model. Driven just a short time and is absolutely perfect in every detail. Dark blue Duco finish, 4 wheel brakes, balloon tires, and all practical equipment. If you are interested in a car of this type, see this before buying. Price $1,900.

PEERLESS 8 Sedan, 1926 Model. 7 Pass. Just beautifully refinished, thoroughly checked mechanically, and represents a 100% value in every respect. Has 4 wheel brakes, balloon tires, Lorraine spotlight, motometer, etc. Priced low for immediate sale, $1,500.

AUBURN, Series 8-88 Straight 8 Roadster, 2 pass., with rumble seat. Two tone Gray finish. Thoroughly gone over mechanically and runs perfectly. Has 4 wheel brakes, balloon tires, bumpers, snubbers, spotlight, etc. A snappy buy at $850.

Triangle

Automobile Company

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2229 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 7340.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

SENSATIONAL BARGAINS AT 2484 MILWAUKEE

1927 PONTIAC LANDAU.....$775
1926 PAIGE BROUGHAM.....$750
1926 OAKLAND ROADSTER.....$725
1926 PONTIAC COUPE.....$600
1925 WILLYS KNIGHT COUPE.$575
1926 PONTIAC COACH.....$575
1926 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.$575
1925 NASH COACH.....$550
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU.....$525
1925 STUDEBAKER BROUG'AM.$475
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.....$475
1925 HUP CLUB SEDAN.....$450
1925 DODGE COUPE.....$450
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.....$400
1924 HAYNES SEDAN.....$350
1925 MOON BROUGHAM.....$350
1926 FORD TUDOR.....$300
1923 HUDSON SEDAN.....$275
1923 OAKLAND ROADSTER.....$250
1923 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.$250
1923 DODGE SEDAN.....$225
1922 WILLYS KNIGHT TOUR..$200
1922 HAYNES TOURING.....$150
1924 FORD COUPE.....$150
1922 DODGE TOURING.....$125
1923 BUICK TOURING.....$100

BRING A SMALL DEPOSIT. WE WILL ARRANGE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS THROUGH THE GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

2484 MILWAUKEE-AV. CAP. 0131.

MINERVA

MINERVA collapsible coupe, recently overhauled and repainted a beautiful blue. Carries new car guarantee. $7,000.

ROLLS-ROYCE 5 passenger sedan, wonderful condition; new Duco paint job, new seat covers. Bargain, $7,500.

ROLLS-ROYCE 7 passenger touring, English built; Duco paint job; new leather upholstering; good condition mechanically. Sacrifice $8,500.

ROLLS-ROYCE 7 passenger limousine. English built; wonderful mechanical condition; being painted now, purchaser may select his own color. This car cost new $21,000. Has run less than 20,000 miles. Will sacrifice for $7,000.

If you are contemplating purchasing a good high grade car it will pay you to inspect these cars first.

MINERVA

Automobile Company

2415 S. Mich. Calumet 2600.

North Side Packard

5206 BROADWAY.

'25 Reo De Luxe 5 pass. sedan.....$850
'25 Hupp S. 4 pass. coupe.....$975
'25 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan, 5 p..$775
'25 Studebaker Spec. 4 pass. coupe...$775
'29 Cadillac 4 Pass. Coupe.....$425
'25 Studebaker Light 8 5 pass. Sedan.$525
'22 Essex 4 cyl. coach.....$200
'25 Jordan Great Line 8 Sedan 5.....$500
'26 Nash Adv. 6 Coach.....$650
Packard 8, 2-43, 7 pass. sedan, limo..$2,000
Packard 8, 1-33, 7 p. touring.....$1,550
Packard 6, 1-35, 7 pass. sedan.....$1,050
Packard 6, 1-26, 7 pass. Touring.....$650

G. M. AC FINANCE PLAN.
Open Sunday and Eves.

DOSTAL MOTOR SALES.
2336 W. 63d-st. REA 2-2-st.
Phones Lawndale 0311 or Cicero 1803.

4628 N. Clark—Bargains

Buick Country Club, '27, 3,400 mi...$1,475
Auburn Sport Roadster, '26.....$625
Paige Brougham, late '26.....$875
Dodge Sedan, 1927.....$650
Jordan Blue Boy Sedan.....$525
Packard Coach, 6, 7 p., tour., late model..$595
Nash Tour., early '27; winter encl.....$285
Essex Coach, late model.....$225
Chevrolet Coach, spare, etc.....$185
Durant Tour., winter enc.....$75
Dodge Rdstr.; runs good.....$65

MARCO MOTOR SALES,
4628-30 N. Clark-st. Fb. Ardmore 0410.

FOREIGN SPT. ROADSTER, ENGLISH Wolseley, used 1,100 miles; $875 takes it. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Bird-Sykes

Paige Distributors

2215-2225 Michigan-av.
CALUMET 6060.

Your object in buying a used car is to save money WHEN you buy, but you want to be sure that you save money AFTER you buy. By purchasing from us you get a 40% greater value for the same money. Our guarantee costs you nothing and is your insurance for genuine satisfaction and freedom from mechanical troubles.

Our stock today is bigger than ever. We will gladly demonstrate without obligation any car listed:

'27 Marmon Little 8 Sedan.....Bargain
'27 Paige 6-75 Sedan.....$1,750
'27 Hupmobile Sedan, 6 cyl.....Bargain
'26 Paige Brougham, 6-72.....$ 950
'26 Dodge Sedan.....665
'26 Paige 6-72 Sedan.....1,095
'26 Chandler Metro. Sedan.....895
6-70 Paige De Luxe 7 p. Sedan.....875
'26 Oakland Sedan.....825
'25 Jewett Coach.....725
'25 Studebaker Spec'l Duplex Phaeton.....565
'26 Paige 6-70 Touring.....500
'25 Peerless Brougham, 6 cyl.....750
6-55 Jewett Sedan.....895
'26 Ford 2 door Sedan.....335
6-70 Paige Brougham.....775
'24 Dodge Coupe.....385
'24 Jewett Brougham.....375
'24 Essex 6 cyl. Touring.....145
6-44 Paige Tourinr Car.....85
'24 Peerless Sedan.....Cheap
Jewett 4 pass. Coupe.....$ 300
'24 Chevrolet Coupe.....155
66 Paige Sedan.....250
'23 Columbia Sedan.....375
'24 Auburn Sedan.....385
'24 Jewett Sedan.....475

Very Liberal Terms.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Bird-Sykes

2215-2225 Michigan-av.
CALUMET 6060.
Charles C. Barlow, Mgr., Used Car Dept.

Used Cars

OFFERED BY
THOS. J. HAY, Inc.
CHANDLER DISTRIBUTORS

CHANDLER 4 door SEDAN, 1927 model. The average person could not distinguish this car from brand new. Fully equipped in every detail. This is an unusual offering at our price of $1,075.

NASH 4 DOOR SEDAN. Advance 1926 model. One who is contemplating the purchase of a new car can save several hundred dollars in the purchase of this wonderful conditioned Nash, completely equipped and attractively priced at $1,075.

CHANDLER 2 DOOR, 5 PASS. SEDAN. In excellent condition. Disteel wheels, 5 good tires and all extras. Equipment. This is a real bargain at our price of $475.

DODGE 4 DOOR SEDAN, 1926 model. Looks and runs exactly like new. Disteel wheels, balloon tires and full equipment. The average used car will not compare with this one. Conservatively priced at $675.

Chandler '26 Sed. Mst.	$1,150
Chandler '26 Sed.	1,450
Davis '25 Man o' War	350
Hudson '23 Coach	275
Rick '24 Sedan	450
Overland '25 Coach	300
Overland '25 6 coach	450
Ford '26 Tudor Sed.	200
Chev. '26 Touring	275
Chev. '24 Sedan	95
Chandler '21 Tour.	75
Chandler '21 Rdstr.	75
Chandler '20 Tour.	50
Buick '22 Tour.	75
Dodge Touring	75

We will take your old car in trade and give liberal terms.

Thos. J. Hay, Inc.

Used Car Dept.

2246 S. Mich. Vic. 8206.
Open Eves. and Sunday.

LINCOLN

LINCOLN—7 PASS. SEDAN.
A truly fine car which has had the best of care. In first class mechanical condition throughout; 5 very good tires; finished in deep Maroon with red striping; upholstery is like new; new car guarantee.

LINCOLN—5 PASS. SEDAN.
Late model; rebuilt; guaranteed and serviced the same as new; finished in Chicle Drab all bright parts nickeled, interior is spotless; balloon tires and full equipment. $2,525.

FRANKLIN—SEDAN, 1927 MODEL.
5 pass.; operates like and has the appearance of a brand new car; completely equipped. We consider this one of the best values ever offered. It must be seen to be appreciated. New car guarantee.

LOCOMOBILE—VICTORIA SEDAN.
Completely equipped, with 4 wheel brakes; heater, 2 spares, courtesy lights, bumpers, front and rear, etc.; original finish is like new and interior is spotless. Mechanical condition guaranteed. $1,100.

1927 HUDSON, 2 DOOR SEDAN.
Driven only 2,647 miles and looks as though it had never left the showroom. This car is just like brand new inside and out, is fully equipped, and we will sell at a big discount with new car guarantee.

Other Makes and Models at Equally Attractive Prices.

CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, Inc.

Authorized Lincoln Dealer,
4700 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
MANSFIELD 7700.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

DOSTAL

Oakland—Pontiac.

Oakland '24 4 pass. Coupe.....$375
Pontiac '26 Landau Sedan.....675
Ford '26 Roadster.....175
Oakland '24 2 pass. Coupe.....375
Ford '23 4 door Sedan.....125
Dodge '24 Sedan.....375
Reo '25 Touring.....300
Dodge '24 Touring.....75

G. M. A. C. FINANCE PLAN.
Open Sunday and Eves.

DOSTAL MOTOR SALES.
2336 W. 63d-st. REA 2-2-st.
Phones Lawndale 0311 or Cicero 1803.

4628 N. Clark—Bargains

Buick Country Club, '27, 3,400 mi...$1,475
Auburn Sport Roadster, '26.....$625
Paige Brougham, late '26.....$875
Dodge Sedan, 1927.....$650
Jordan Blue Boy Sedan.....$525
Packard Coach, 6, 7 p., tour., late model..$595
Nash Tour., early '27; winter encl.....$285
Essex Coach, late model.....$225
Chevrolet Coach, spare, etc.....$185
Durant Tour., winter enc.....$75
Dodge Rdstr.; runs good.....$65

MARCO MOTOR SALES,
4628-30 N. Clark-st. Fb. Ardmore 0410.

FOREIGN SPT. ROADSTER, ENGLISH Wolseley, used 1,100 miles; $875 takes it. Must sell. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Check These Prices Anything Bought RIGHT IS HALF SOLD

$95 BUYS
Apperson Touring, 1925, in excel. condition.

$195 BUYS
Overland 1925 Sedan. A real bargain.

$195 BUYS
TODAY'S CHOICEST CHANDLER '25 4 pass. Coupe; is in wonderful condition. Inspect this for high grade transportation at a reasonable cost. Judge for yourself.

$295 BUYS
Oldsmobile 1925 Sedan. An exceptional value in sound mechanical condition throughout.

$295 BUYS
Ford 1926 Sedan; is an exceptional choice in every respect. Your time will be well spent in inspecting this bargain.

$325 BUYS
CHEVROLET 1926 DE LUXE COUPE. Tires, condition and mechanically as good as new. Priced for quick sale. Inspect this and save yourself at least $200.

$495 BUYS
Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan; latest black with red trim finish; with the motor that improves with use; the cheapest and latest type transportation for sale today.

$495 BUYS
Essex 1926 Coach. As fine a value as is in the market; equipped, and is an exceptional buy at this large saving. See it.

$495 BUYS
Whippet demonstrator, 1927. Save new car depreciation. This coach is as good as a new car and will have this market value next year this time. See this today.

$545 BUYS
this de luxe Dodge Sedan, "B"; is a 1925 model; only a little over a year old; in excellent condition, and appearance of a new car in every respect. Big saving.

$595 BUYS
Hudson 1926 Coach. At less than ½ original cost. Save this on a car only about 1 year old. See it and be convinced.

$795 BUYS
Willys-Knight 1925 Coupe-Sedan; has had very little mileage; real bargain in a high grade car; mech. sound and equipped.

$895 BUYS
Willys-Knight Sedan. This Model 70, 6 cyl., driven less than 4,500 miles, is as good as a demonstrator. A late 1926. Used only 7 months. Bargain at this price.

$995 BUYS
Oakland 1927 Sedan-Landau, driven less than 2,000 miles. This is as good as new, at over $500 saving. Inspect this now.

$1,195 BUYS
Willys-Knight 1926 Sedan, Great 6; driven just five months, and fully equipped, at ½ original cost; like new throughout.

Liberal Terms, Trades GORDON MOTOR CO.

2419 S. Michigan
WILLYS-KNIGHT-WHIPPET DEALERS.

VISIT THIS DODGE BROTHERS AUGUST SALE

143 CARS
ALL MAKES

Just visit this sale, that's all we ask. Never have we offered such values; used cars that we have put in perfect condition at less than you can buy them elsewhere in "as is" condition. Come in, look them over at your leisure. If you don't see one you want we won't even ask you to buy.

ESSEX COACH, 1926, EQUIPPED	$295
FORD SEDAN, 1925	$150
CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1927	$525
FORD SEDAN, 1927	$350
WILLS STE. CLAIRE TOUR., 1923	$125
JORDAN TOUR., 1923	$250
OVERLAND SEDAN, 1924	$125
NASH TOUR., 1923, 6 CYL.	$150
STEARNS RDSTR., 1922	$185
OAKLAND TOUR., 1924	$125
DODGE SEDAN, 1923	$195
DODGE COACH, 1925	$475
DODGE SEDAN, 1925	$475
DODGE COUPE, 1926	$545
DODGE SEDAN, 1926	$585

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

3252 MILWAUKEE-AV.
2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
3430 N. CRAWFORD-AV.
5725 BROADWAY.
5454 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET

Special August Sale OF Tested & Approved Cars

BUY TODAY & DRIVE AWAY

ESSEX COACH, 1927. $450.
Like brand new throughout and fully eqpt.

STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM, $425.
Late 1924 spec. 6; excellent shape.

CHEVROLET COUPE, $350.
1925. A wonderful buy for some one.

FORD COUPE, 1926, $285.
Excellent condition throughout. Good tires.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, $150.
1923. 7 pass.; runs and looks very good.

CHEVROLET LANDAU, BARGAIN.
1926. A beautiful car. Specially priced.

NASH SPORT TOUR., $250.
1924. Will give you a world of service.

FORD COUPE, 1925, $175.
Ready to go. Real bargain. See it today.

NASH TOUR., 1922, $85.
Worth much more

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CASE—1926 SEDAN; GONE 12,000 MILES; like new motor AI cond. Call Sun. morn. or Mon. night. Sheldrake 1576.

CASE—SEDAN; 5 PASS.; CHEAP; GOOD cond. Terms. Call Midway 0932.

Chandler '26 5 Pass. Sedan.

The latest type and like new; trade in your old car on this beautiful late model.

BUICK MOTOR CO.,

FACTORY BRANCH.

2031 Calumet-av. Calumet 0782.

CHANDLER — SEDAN, 1927; $675; RUN 1,100 miles; 4 wheel brakes; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Al. Wilson, 2810 W. Madison.

CHANDLER—SEDAN, 1927, FULLY EQUIPped, driven 2,311 miles; sacrifice, $1,075. Motor Miller Motors, 4449 Irving Park-blvd.

CHANDLER—'24; SED.; A-1 COND.; PRIV. owner; bargain. B. Reme, 844 Grace-st.

CHEVROLET—LANDAU.

KULLBERGER.

"The Truth in Used Cars."

This perfect model is just broken in. Sacrifice $300 from the new car price. You will want this car, so see it today.

1441 E. 75TH-ST.

Just west of Stony Island-av.

CHEVROLET—1926 COUPE	$325
Chevrolet, 1926 coach	350
Chevrolet, 1926 sedan	350
Chevrolet, 1926 landau	350
Chevrolet, 1926 sedan	395
Chevrolet, 1925 touring	$125

Terms or trade. Always open. 3227 Milwaukee at Crawford.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1926.

Excellent condition throughout. Good tires, etc. Specially priced at $365. Easy terms.

2441 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEVROLET COACH.

$125 takes this fine running good looking car. Don't miss it.

Dashiell Motor Co., 5454 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET, 1927.

A fine running coupe just like new can be bought for $210 cash, balance terms. Dashiell Motor Co. 3430 N. Crawford.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1927.

The most discriminating could not tell this from a new de luxe model; inspect this and state an offer. BUICK AGENCY, 64 E. 55th.

CHEVROLET, 1927.

15 weeks old; 4 door sedan; fully equipped. Cannot be told from a new car. Beverly 8556.

DODGE—SACRIFICE, $250.

Coupe; late mod.; run 9,000 mi.; car in perf. condition, just like new; many extras; balloon tires; need money; will sacrifice. All day Sun. 3845 W. Polk-st. Apt. 1.

DODGE SPORT ROADSTER—1927; RUMBLE seat; fully equipped; cost new, $1,045; barg. for $635; also 1927 Dodge Coupe, fully equip., $635. 7601 S. Halsted-st. Tel. 8447.

DODGE '25 TOUR, $235.

Fully equip., finish and cond. of car like new throughout. Take little cash down or trade. 6719 S. Halsted.

DODGE—1926; LATEST SPORT ROADSTER; run 3,000 miles; $545 installed with equipment; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

DODGE SEDAN, '26, $685.

5107 N. Clark-st.

DODGE — SPECIAL SEDAN. FULLY equipped; 5 balloon tires, bumpers, etc.; first class throughout; $550; terms. Dashiell Motor Co. 5725 Broadway.

DODGE—1927 SEDAN. $645; RUN 1,800 miles; like brand new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

DODGE—1926 SEDAN. FIRST CLASS MEchanical condition; fully equipped; has new paint appearance. $645. 4315 Lincoln-av. Bittersweet 5410.

DODGE—LANDAU, '27, EXACTLY like new; fully equipped; new car guar.; terrific, $565, terms. 3023 Madison.

DODGE—1927 COACH.

I left to cut down; $395. 7707 S. WELLINGTON 7797.

DODGE—SEDAN, 4-DOOR, LATE '26; AI cond.; new tires, comp. equip.; bargain. call Whitfield 2100.

DODGE—SEDAN, '25 MOD.; IN GD. cond.; will be home until 5 o'clock eves. Sun. 2440 Seminary-av., ph. Lincoln 1860.

DODGE—COUPE, '26; LIKE NEW; EXTRAS; $50 down, 12 mos. Act quick. 4010 Irving Park-blvd.

DODGE—1926 ROADSTER. NEWLY PAINT. ed; mech. perfect; a very good buy; priced for quick sale. 4315 Lincoln-av. Clark 2121.

DODGE—1926 SEDAN. FIRST CLASS MEchanical condition; fully equipped; has new paint appearance. $645. 4315 Lincoln-av. Bittersweet 5410.

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DODGE—COUPE, '26; LIKE NEW; EXtras; $50 down, 12 mos. Act quick. 4010 Irving Park-blvd.

DODGE—1926 SEDAN; DISC WHEELS; LIKE new; fully equipped; a very nice car; $595. 1534 E. 68th-pl. Hyde Park 10089.

DODGE—COUPE 4 PASS.; IN A-1 CONDITION; $250; demonstration after 6 p. m. 4110 Grand-blvd. Park Rider, Jr.

DODGE—1927 COUPE; CARF. USED FEW mos.; like brand new; extras. Sac. $450 cash terms. 1415 Hunt-av. Rogers Park 2779.

DODGE—1926 SPORT ROADSTER; fine condition; fully equipped; 5 good tires. Price $575. Phone Longbeach 7592.

DODGE—1927, RUNS LIKE NEW; 5 wood tires, $75; rear barg., worth double. 8749 Perry-av. 1st Wentworth 4748.

DODGE—1926 SEDAN. 1926 COUPE. 1924 coupe. must sell offers. 3023 Madison. Gardner Agency, 2241 S. Michigan.

DODGE—COUPE, LATE '25; FULLY EQUIPped; orig. finish; A1 shape; 5 balloon tires, extras; $340 cash. 1540 E. 53d-st. Dor. 0330.

DODGE—SEDAN '24; PERFECT COND. SACrifice. Give offer. 7724 Drexel.

DODGE—COUPE; DUCO FINISH; PERFECT motor; must sell; $185. 6837 S. Halsted.

DODGE—'23 TOUR, RUNS GOOD; BARG. $75. 1325 W. 31st.

DODGE—SEDAN; PERFECT RUNNING CONdition; $185. Call Garfield-av. 815 Garfield-av.

DODGE SEDAN, EXACTLY LIKE NEW; DISC wh., bump., guar.; $390; time. 3023 Madison.

DODGE—TOUR, LATE 1923; GOOD COND.; $185 cash. Kildare 5845.

DODGE—TOUR; $150; GOOD CONDITION. 6215 N. Maplewood. Rogers Park 8083.

DLGE—'26 DE LUXE SEDAN STR. S. This car has had frond. care and is fin. like new. 2328 S. Laramie at Washington-blvd.

ESSEX 6 CYL. COACH, $235.

Car been little used by careful driver, tires show little wear. Must sell today. Take little cash down or trade. 6719 S. Halsted.

ESSEX 1927 SEDAN.

Here is a real bargain; car is like new. Can be bought for small down payment. 900 N. Lawrence. Phone Mansfield 8027.

ESSEX—1 MONTH OLD; HOUDAILLE SHOCK absorbers; bumpers; spare tire and tube. Cost $675; carefully broken in; must sell; $750 or $275 down. Mrs. J. John, 5849 Blackstone. Dorch. 8010 eves.

ESSEX COACH '26. NEW BLUE, BLACK trimmed; fully equipd.; seat covers; private; $350. E. Ward, 4158 W. Arwyn. Longbeach 7592.

ESSEX—6 COACH; 1925; $225; USED 4,700 miles; elegant condition; equipped and guaranteed; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

ESSEX—'26 COACH; ORIGINAL FINISH; like new; bargain, $365; terms or trade. 2727 W. Harrison. Stewart 6200.

ESSEX—COACH; $235; GOOD PAINT; GD. balloon tires; all equipped. Radcliffe 0160. 7524 Lafayette

ESSEX—LATE 1927; ONLY 1,016 MILES; like new; big discount, terms. 3333 Madison, open eves. and Sunday.

ESSEX—LATEST COACH.

I left to clear out at once; real price. WELLINGTON 7797.

ESSEX—SUPER 6 SEDAN. LATEST MODEL; exc. cond.; will sacr. Phone Englewood 1042. 6101 Eberhart-av. 2d apt.

ESSEX—COACH, '26 LATE; $375; DRIVEN 3,400 miles; new car guarantee; terms. 6266 S. Halsted-st. Always open.

ESSEX—COACH, 1926; ORIG. TIRES AND fin.; like new; $350; terms. 4430 Madison.

ESSEX—COACH; EARLY '27; FULLY EQPD. like new; $395. Irving 3405.

ESSEX—COACH, 1926; MUST SACRIFICE on account of sickness. Irving 1170.

FLINT—'26 ENCLOSED TOURING. MODEL 6-80; refinished maroon duco; a new cord tires; mechanically perfect. Will be sacrificed account leaving city. Fairlax 8201.

FLINT—1925 TOURING, WINTER ENCLOSure, new tires, good paint, mechanically perfect; must sell; leaving town; price $375. Fair Oaks Garage, 223 Fair Oaks-av. Oak Park.

FLINT—'26. 4 PASS. COUPE: LIKE NEW: $495.

EMIL DENEMARK CADILLAC, INC., 3860 Ogden-av. Crawford 4100.

FLINT—SEDAN. CAMP CAR; 7 CRANKshaft bearings; 5 in. stroke; fine shape; bargain, $250. 18 W. Chestnut-st. R. Hunter.

FLINT—5PT. TOUR. 6 GOOD TIRES; EQUIPD.; $75. Miller Motor Sales, 4442 IRVING PARK BLVD.

FLINT—'26. MODEL 55 SEDAN. FULLY equipped; extras; paint and tires good; $450. BATTERY SHOP, 6538 Cottage Grove.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN OR MOON SEDAN; fine condition; will sacrifice either. Phone Union.

FORD—1926 STYLE COUPE. $315; LIKE new; 5 cord tires; all extras; 30 day guarantee; easy terms. 2716 W. Madison.

FORD—1926 STYLE TUDOR. $225; 5 CORD tires; all extras; 90 day guarantee; barg. terms. 3100 W. Madison.

FORD—1926; MOTOR NUMBER 3,000,000; new tires, bumpers, etc., like new; $100 cash or terms. 735 W. 63d-st.

FORD—1926 TOURING. MOTOR PERFECT; fully equipped; 5 good tires. Price $285. 118 W. North-av.

FORD—'26 TUDOR; BALLOON TIRES; EX. tras; $150 down. 2300 W. Madison-st.

FORD—TOUR, 1923; FAIR COND.; $100. 4201 S. State. Lawn. 7567.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, 1926. LIKE NEW. $350. 4850 S. Paulina-st.

FORD—COUPE, LATE '26. $315. 4315 Cottage Grove.

FORD—COUPE; $175. 4315 Cottage Grove. bumpers.

FORD—COUPES AND SEDANS $50 AND $60. 4010 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD—COUPE, 1925; FULLY EQPD. AND like new; $135; time. 6605 S. State.

FORD—1927 COUPE; LIKE NEW; EXTRAS; $50 down, 12 mos. Act quick. 4010 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD—1926 ROADSTER. NEWLY PAINT. ed; mech. perfect; a very good buy; priced for quick sale. 4315 Lincoln-av. Clark 2121.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN. LATE 1926; FULLY equipped and perfect; balloon tires; barg., $285; terms. 5301 S. Western-blvd.

FORD—TOUR. '26 STYLE. 5 CRD. TRS. extras, 90 day guar.; $40 dn., bal. 12 mos. Act quick. 4010 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD — TOURING CAR. LATE MODEL; good cord tires, new Duco paint, $70. T. W. BURTON, 2826 W. North-av.

FORD—DEMONSTRATORS; 5 PT. TUDORS AND COUPES; FULLY EQUIPPED; TERMS TO SUIT. 3952 BROADWAY.

FORD—COUPE, '25; CHEAP; THE BEST Ford buy I ever handled. 1415 Lunt-av. Rogers Park 2779.

FORD—TUDOR SEDANS, 1926, 2 OF THEM; excel. mech. cond.; newly painted; priced to sell quickly; terms. 1415 Hunt-av. Clark.

FORD — FORDOR. PRACTICALLY NEW. $225; all extras; 5 cord tires; 90 day guarantee; easy terms. 2716 W. Madison.

FORD—COUPE, 1926; LOOKS AND RUNS like new; bmprs., large whl. lock; many extras; barg., $285; time. 6605 S. State.

FRANKLIN—1927 4 PASS. COUPE. THIS car has had the best of care by former owner; AI mechanical condition; new Goodyear balloon tires, Lovejoy shock absorbers, moleskin duco. This is a beautiful car, one you will be proud to drive. Hard to equal at the price. Carries good 90 day service guarantee. Priced for quick sale.

L. MARKLE CO.,

2313 Michigan. Cal. 3078.

FRANKLIN—1927 4 PASS. COUPE. THIS car has had frond. care as new. Drive it, and you will buy it at our low price of $575.

JOHN W. SHANESY & CO.,

PACKARD DEALERS,

7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

FRANKLIN—10-C COUPE; MECHANICALLY perfect; new paint. 1538 W. 47th-st. Yards 4835.

GARDNER—DE LUXE 5 PASSENGER SEdan, 1927 model; like new; cost $1,900. will sell for $975.

GANBERG & BEAUDIEN, INC.,

443-5 Madison-st., Oak Park. Euclid 1840.

GLADDEN—GREAT 4 SPORT ROADSTER. AI condition. Call Monday or Tuesday. Wabash 2344.

GRAY—'24 COUPE; RUNS AND LOOKS good; run tuy; $70. 1733 Madison.

HAYNES—SPORT TOUR. FOR SALE OR trade for smaller car. 356 Wisconsin-st.

HUDSON BROUGHAM.

House Demonstrator.

Like new with very little mileage at a reasonable savings. Completely equipped. For further information phone Mr. Murphy, Longbeach 6900. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 2220 S. Michigan-av.

HUDSON COACH, LATE '25,

$585—TERMS.

Ref. in Duco: Dr. blue two tone job; motor thoroughly overhauled; 5 new tires; upholstery like new; seat covers. 4634-36 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 2415.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, '27.

$995—TERMS.

This car has had wonderful care; has every appearance of a new car; mech. cond. perfect; loaded with extras.

4634-36 W. MADISON-ST.

HUDSON BROUGHAM.

Genuine 1926; LOW mileage; in new car condition; fully equipped; good tires; fine paint job; need of cash compels this sacrifice. Phone Wentworth 8587. 5719 S. Halsted.

HUDSON—LATEST MODEL 2-DOOR SPORT sedan; I have run it less than 6,000 miles and is practically new, the paint is not even scratched; equipped with disk wheels and every conceivable equipment; must raise cash at present and will sacrifice it for $4425. Owner, 2221 S. Edzie blvd. Apt. 1.

HUDSON SEDAN, 1927.

Standard; driven just far enough to be broken in nicely; lots of extra equipment; may consider small car in trade. Terms. C. P. Warren, Calumet 6060 or Glen Ellyn 706

HUDSON BROUGHAM, '26,

$785. 5107 N. Clark.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM, '27. 4 DOOR. $985; shows no use; like new; loaded with equipment; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

HUDSON—SPEEDSTER; $350; 1924; SPEcial; motor just overhauled; wonderful car for vacation. 5642 Broadway.

HUDSON—1927 LANDAU; 7 PASS. SEDAN. run 1,000 mi.; $1,450. 4 wheel brakes; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

HUDSON—LATEST SUPER HIGH COMpression engine model, custom sedan; gray upholstery; will deliver at a savings. Call Shelfield. Shelfield 2000.

HUDSON—'27 4 DOOR DE LUXE BROUGH. driv. 2,600 mi.; full equip.; new car guar.; like new; terms. 2716 W. Madison.

HUDSON—COACH; '28; DUGGED RECENTly; owner drive only; tire motor; ready to go; $325 cash. Beverly 0328.

HUDSON—COACH, EXCEPTIONAL; MUST leave town; driven only 13,000 mi.; sacrifice. Phone Hyde Park 8303. Room 222.

HUDSON—'26 BROUGHAM, 4 DOOR. NEW Duco finish; 5 new balloon tires; perfect condition. 4234 W. Crawford.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM, 1927; LATEST IMproved; guar. like new; $975 cash or terms. 3333 Madison, open eves. and Sundays.

HUDSON—COACH, 1925; LIKE NEW, AT A bargain. 1406 N. Kildare-av. Call Albany 2743.

HUDSON—1925 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, $375; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms. 2560 S. Halsted. Always open.

HUDSON—COACH, 1926; EXCELLENT CONdition; $450; terms. 3454 W. Madison-st.

HUDSON—COACH, '25; DISC WHEELS; BALloon tires; perf. con.; $350. 4430 Madison.

HUPMOBILE — SEDAN; LATEST 1926 straight 8; driven 3,700 mi.; $975. Same as new car; fully equip.; new car guar. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

HUP—SEDAN, 1926, 5 PASS. $535 CASH or trade; new balloon tires, trunk, etc.; sacrifice today. Stewart 2307.

Owner, 3667 W. Lake-st. Austin 2042.

HUPMOBILE — 1926 LATE 1926, 4 DOOR sedan; like new; $985; terms. 3333 Madison. Open evenings and Sundays.

HUPMOBILE—CLUB SEDAN, LATE MODEL; only $450. See Dr., 3710 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CHRYSLER

WHOLESALE DEPT. DEMONSTRATORS

We have several CHRYSLER CARS used by sales executives in our wholesale work for less than 60 days. These cars are covered by the regular new car guarantee and can be bought at a tremendous savings. Terms can be arranged.

Mr. Miller or Mr. Hill.

R. H. Collins Auto Co.
DISTRIBUTOR,
3900 S. Michigan. Boul. 3010.

Cunningham — Sport; perf.; $350 takes it. 1148 Diversey.

CUNNINGHAM—7 PASS. TOUR.; 1ST CLASS cond. Call Monday, 4950 Greenwood-av.

DAVIS '25 BROUGHAM, $283

Sport, 6 brand new tires. Distee, whls., equip. is comp. in every detail. Cannot bear car run. Rare bargain. Take little cash or trade. 6718 S. Halsted.

DAVIS—TOUR., 1924 MODEL; PERF. COND. bargain, $185. 1415 N. Avers -av.

DIANA—SEDAN; THE LAST WORD IN beauty and performance; used only few months; leaving for Europe, so am willing to dispose of this wonderful 6 cyl. car at very reasonable figure. Address S K 600. Tribune.

DODGE ROADSTER.

1927, a beautiful current model roadster driven very little and like new throughout; fully equipped; $775, terms.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

2323 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5310.

DODGE BUS. MAN'S COUPE.

1926. This car is in Class A condition every way and is fully equipped. A wonderful buy at $465. Liberal terms.

2441 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

DODGE SEDAN, 1926.

Has trunk on rear, tire mounted on side, etc. Like new in appearance and condition. Specially priced at $545. Terms.

2441 S. MICHIGAN.

DODGE SEDAN.

1926 model, practically only broken in, every feature, including the balloon tires, finish, upholstery, etc., are like new. Only $585. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence.

DODGE—SACRIFICE, $250.

Coupe; late mod.; run 9,000 mi.; car in perf. condition, just like new; many extras; balloon tires; need money; will sacrifice. All day Sun. 3845 W. Polk-st. Apt. 1.

DODGE SPORT ROADSTER—1927; RUMBLE seat; fully equipped; cost new, $1,045; barg. for $635; also 1927 Dodge Coupe, fully equip., $635. 7601 S. Halsted-st. Tel. 8447.

DODGE '25 TOUR, $235.

Fully equip., finish and cond. of car like new throughout. Take little cash down or trade. 6719 S. Halsted.

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DODGE—1926 SEDAN. FIRST CLASS MEchanical condition; fully equipped; has new paint appearance. $645. 4315 Lincoln-av. Bittersweet 5410.

DODGE—TOUR.; GOOD COND.; DANDY vacation car; $115. 3362 Ravenswood-av. 1st fl.

DODGE—LANDAU, '27, EXACTLY like new; fully equipped; new car guar.; terrific, $565, terms. 3023 Madison.

DODGE—1927 COACH.

I left to cut down; $395. 7707 S. WELLINGTON 7797.

DODGE—SEDAN, 4-DOOR, LATE '26; AI cond.; new tires, comp. equip.; bargain. call Whitfield 2100.

DODGE—SEDAN, '25 MOD.; IN GD. cond.; will be home until 5 o'clock eves. Sun. 2440 Seminary-av., ph. Lincoln 1860.

DODGE—COUPE, '26; LIKE NEW; EXtras; $50 down, 12 mos. Act quick. 4010 Irving Park-blvd.

DODGE—1926 SEDAN; DISC WHEELS; LIKE new; fully equipped; a very nice car; $595. 1534 E. 68th-pl. Hyde Park 10089.

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DODGE—1926 STYLE TUDOR. $225; 5 CORD tires; all extras; 90 day guarantee; barg. terms. 3100 W. Madison.

DODGE—1926; MOTOR NUMBER 3,000,000; new tires, bumpers, etc., like new; $100 cash or terms. 735 W. 63d-st.

DODGE—1926 TOURING. MOTOR PERFECT; fully equipped; 5 good tires. Price $285. 118 W. North-av.

DODGE—'26 TUDOR; BALLOON TIRES; EXtras; $150 down. 2300 W. Madison-st.

DODGE—TOUR., 1923; FAIR COND.; $100. 4201 S. State. Lawn. 7567.

DODGE—TUDOR SEDAN, 1926. LIKE NEW. $350. 4850 S. Paulina-st.

DODGE—COUPE, LATE '26. $315. 4315 Cottage Grove.

DODGE—COUPE; $175. 4315 Cottage Grove. bumpers.

DODGE—COUPES AND SEDANS $50 AND $60. 4010 Irving Park-blvd.

DODGE—COUPE, 1925; FULLY EQPD. AND like new; $135; time. 6605 S. State.

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DODGE—TOUR. '26 STYLE. 5 CRD. TRS. extras, 90 day guar.; $40 dn., bal. 12 mos. Act quick. 4010 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD — TOURING CAR. LATE MODEL; good cord tires, new Duco paint, $70. T. W. BURTON, 2826 W. North-av.

FORD—DEMONSTRATORS; 5 PT. TUDORS AND COUPES; FULLY EQUIPPED; TERMS TO SUIT. 3952 BROADWAY.

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L. MARKLE CO.,

2313 Michigan. Cal. 3078.

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JOHN W. SHANESY & CO.,

PACKARD DEALERS,

7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

FRANKLIN—10-C COUPE; MECHANICALLY perfect; new paint. 1538 W. 47th-st. Yards 4835.

GARDNER—DE LUXE 5 PASSENGER SEdan, 1927 model; like new; cost $1,900. will sell for $975.

GANBERG & BEAUDIEN, INC.,

443-5 Madison-st., Oak Park. Euclid 1840.

GLADDEN—GREAT 4 SPORT ROADSTER. AI condition. Call Monday or Tuesday. Wabash 2344.

GRAY—'24 COUPE; RUNS AND LOOKS good; run tuy; $70. 1733 Madison.

HAYNES—SPORT TOUR. FOR SALE OR trade for smaller car. 356 Wisconsin-st.

HUDSON BROUGHAM.

House Demonstrator.

Like new with very little mileage at a reasonable savings. Completely equipped. For further information phone Mr. Murphy, Longbeach 6900. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 2220 S. Michigan-av.

HUDSON COACH, LATE '25,

$585—TERMS.

Ref. in Duco: Dr. blue two tone job; motor thoroughly overhauled; 5 new tires; upholstery like new; seat covers. 4634-36 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 2415.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, '27.

$995—TERMS.

This car has had wonderful care; has every appearance of a new car; mech. cond. perfect; loaded with extras.

4634-36 W. MADISON-ST.

HUDSON BROUGHAM.

Genuine 1926; LOW mileage; in new car condition; fully equipped; good tires; fine paint job; need of cash compels this sacrifice. Phone Wentworth 8587. 5719 S. Halsted.

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HUDSON SEDAN, 1927.

Standard; driven just far enough to be broken in nicely; lots of extra equipment; may consider small car in trade. Terms. C. P. Warren, Calumet 6060 or Glen Ellyn 706

HUDSON BROUGHAM, '26,

$785. 5107 N. Clark.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM, '27. 4 DOOR. $985; shows no use; like new; loaded with equipment; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

HUDSON—SPEEDSTER; $350; 1924; SPEcial; motor just overhauled; wonderful car for vacation. 5642 Broadway.

HUDSON—1927 LANDAU; 7 PASS. SEDAN. run 1,000 mi.; $1,450. 4 wheel brakes; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

HUDSON—LATEST SUPER HIGH COMpression engine model, custom sedan; gray upholstery; will deliver at a savings. Call Shelfield. Shelfield 2000.

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HUDSON—'26 BROUGHAM, 4 DOOR. NEW Duco finish; 5 new balloon tires; perfect condition. 4234 W. Crawford.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM, 1927; LATEST IMproved; guar. like new; $975 cash or terms. 3333 Madison, open eves. and Sundays.

HUDSON—COACH, 1925; LIKE NEW, AT A bargain. 1406 N. Kildare-av. Call Albany 2743.

HUDSON—1925 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, $375; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms. 2560 S. Halsted. Always open.

HUDSON—COACH, 1926; EXCELLENT CONdition; $450; terms. 3454 W. Madison-st.

HUDSON—COACH, '25; DISC WHEELS; BALloon tires; perf. con.; $350. 4430 Madison.

HUPMOBILE — SEDAN; LATEST 1926 straight 8; driven 3,700 mi.; $975. Same as new car; fully equip.; new car guar. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

HUP—SEDAN, 1926, 5 PASS. $535 CASH or trade; new balloon tires, trunk, etc.; sacrifice today. Stewart 2307.

Owner, 3667 W. Lake-st. Austin 2042.

HUPMOBILE — 1926 LATE 1926, 4 DOOR sedan; like new; $985; terms. 3333 Madison. Open evenings and Sundays.

HUPMOBILE—CLUB SEDAN, LATE MODEL; only $450. See Dr., 3710 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS—1,000—FORDS

BIGGEST DROP EVER KNOWN.
1927 state license free.

$20 cash; no extra charges.

Coupes, Sed., 1927, $250 up.

Cpes.; Sedas., '24-'26, $90 up.

Trs., Rdstrs., '24-'26, $40 up.

90 day written guarantee on all cars. 61 kinds of cars taken as first payment. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

Car. Carpenter. Open eves. and Sundays.

FORDS FINAL CLEAN UP

Don't Overlook These.

Largest selections of 1926 and 1927 Ford Coupes and Sedans in Chicago.

ALL GUARANTEED.

6201 S. Western-av.

Ford '27 Style Coupe, $835.

1927 LICENSE FREE.

Driven 700 miles, 5 new balloon tires, bumpers, spede lock, extras, new car guar., ¼ dn., bal. 12 mos. 2751 W. Madison.

Ford '27 Tudor, $125 Down.

1927 LICENSE FREE.

Motor No. 14,764,386, almost new. 5 wire wheels, balloon tires, bumpers, all extras, new car guar.; bal. 12 mos. 2751 W. Madison.

Ford '26 Style Sedan, $210.

1927 LICENSE FREE.

Run 3,000 miles, 5 new tires, bumper, whl. lock, extras, new 2 tone Duco finish, new car guar.; ¼ down. 2751 W. Madison.

Ford '26 Style Coupe, $185.

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Run 1,500 miles; 5 cord tires, bumpers, lock, extras; new car written guarantee; ¼ dn., bal 12 mos. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD—LARGE SELECTIONS, ALL MODELS, cars and trucks $50 up. 90 day written guar. Lib. terms. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Hay. 2130. Open eves. and Sun. Over 12,000 satisfied owners.

FORD COUPE.

A late 1926 model: almost a new car: $150 cash, balance to suit. Dashiell Motor Co., 3430 N. Crawford-av.

FORD '25 COUPE, $135.

Wheel lock, spotlight, bumpers, other extras; fin. like new; motor extra smooth. Must sell. 6719 S. Halsted-st.

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A real late model tudor sedan at $250; value can't be equaled. Dashiell Motor Co., 5454 W. Madison.

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FORD COUPE, $95. PERF. cond. 5107 N. Clark-st.

FORD TOURING, $60.

Runs good, looks fine. High hood; new tires; 60th-st. rear. Wentw. 6504.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN. GENUINE 1927; bumpers, speedometer, wheel lock, balloon tires, motometer; many other extras; can't be told from new; barg., time. 6605 S. State.

FORD—SEDAN, 1926; COMPLETELY OVERhauled and refinished. Cannot be told from a new car. A buy at $300. $100 down. Bal. monthly. 118 W. North-av.

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FORD—LATE 1925 TOUR.; GOOD AS NEW; bright finish; many extras; $120; barg. $30 down, 6% a mo. 6749 Perry-av. Went. 6504.

FORD—COUPE, 1926; $200; 5 CRD. trs. extras; 90 day guar.; $40 down. 12 mos. Act quick. 4010 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD—1926 ROADSTER. NEWLY PAINT. ed; mech. perfect; a very good buy; priced for quick sale. 4315 Lincoln-av. Clark 2121.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN. LATE 1926; FULLY equipped and perfect; balloon tires; barg., $285; terms. 5301 S. Western-blvd.

FORD—TOUR. '26 STYLE. 5 CRD. TRS. extras, 90 day guar.; $40 dn., bal. 12 mos. Act quick. 4010 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD — TOURING CAR. LATE MODEL; good cord tires, new Duco paint, $70. T. W. BURTON, 2826 W. North-av.

FORD—DEMONSTRATORS; 5 PT. TUDORS AND COUPES; FULLY EQUIPPED; TERMS TO SUIT. 3952 BROADWAY.

FORD—COUPE, '25; CHEAP; THE BEST Ford buy I ever handled. 1415 Lunt-av. Rogers Park 2779.

FORD—TUDOR SEDANS, 1926, 2 OF THEM; excel. mech. cond.; newly painted; priced to sell quickly; terms. 1415 Hunt-av. Clark.

FORD — FORDOR. PRACTICALLY NEW. $225; all extras; 5 cord tires; 90 day guarantee; easy terms. 2716 W. Madison.

FORD—1926; LOOKS AND RUNS like new; bmprs., large whl. lock; many extras; barg., $285; time. 6605 S. State.

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House Demonstrator.

Like new with very little mileage at a reasonable savings. Completely equipped. For further information phone Mr. Murphy, Longbeach 6900. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 2220 S. Michigan-av.

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$585—TERMS.

Ref. in Duco: Dr. blue two tone job; motor thoroughly overhauled; 5 new tires; upholstery like new; seat covers. 4634-36 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 2415.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, '27.

$995—TERMS.

This car has had wonderful care; has every appearance of a new car; mech. cond. perfect; loaded with extras.

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Genuine 1926; LO

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH
In 10 Minutes—No Delay
Auto and Truck Loans,
$150 TO $10,000
15 Years at Same Location
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If your payments are too large now we will reduce them for you.
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Loans and refinancing up to $2,500. One to 12 months—pay as you drive.
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A phone call will bring our representatives to you week days, evenings, or Sundays.
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ROOM 1302. 105 W. MONROE.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED—200 CARS
FOR EXPORT TRADE; WILL PAY MORE THAN BOOK VALUE.
International Motor Sales,
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WANTED—GOOD USED CAR, BUICK OR Nash pref.; good running order; in part payment for my beaut. res. lot near Lake Michigan. Fast transfer to long-term payments $650 today; size 120x133 ft. Address F P 108, Tribune.

FORDS—CHEVROLETS WTD.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
Sedans, coupes, sedans. Open cars, roadsters. 724 Milwaukee-av. Monroe 3826.

Wanted—100 Automobiles.
All makes, all models; bring cars, take home cash. Open evenings till 10 and Sun. 2810 W. Madison. Van Buren 3200.

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WANTED — LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK; will give my $800 equity in 2 choice sub-urban lots; clear title. Address F O D 382, Tribune.

WANT CLOSED CAR SUITABLE FOR TRIP to coast; have late model touring and equity in fine building in suburbs; will trade or sell. Address O D 358, Tribune.

WANT BUY OPEN OR CLOSED AUTO FROM owner; state price or reliable Illes Center prop., near Dempster L.; highly restricted; $200, Tribune.

WANTED—7 PASS. SEDAN, NASH, PACKard, or better; 4,000 mi. or less; cash; must be barg.; no dealers. Call Sunny, 1002.

WANT LATE PACKARD FOR CASH AND 1927 or 8 rms., apt., furn. or unfurn., nr. Wilson L., lake. 55.

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WILL TRADE FOR AUTO OR SELL BEAUT. lake front resort lots in Ind., $700. 5216 Wistrop-av.

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WANTED—OPEN OR CLOSED CAR, SMALL or medium size; not older than 1923; pay cash. Midway 2709.

WTD.—LATE SERIES CARS, ALL MAKES. P. C. A-S-H.
355 E. GARFIELD-BLVD. NORMAL 0035.

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WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR WILLA-St. Claire T-6 or W-6 motor. Late model. No dealers. Address W 141, Tribune.

WANTED—SEVEN COUNTRY SUB STONE. KEY. 5557. 3431 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

CASH FOR USED WRECKD. OR JUNK CARS. Modern Auto Parts. 1702 Wab. Cal.0330.

WANTED—FORD COUPE; WILL GIVE $ 1 slightly used saddler worth $500. Pl. 4744.

WANT BEST ROADSTER OR COUPE, $900; must be bargain. South Shore 5225.

WANTED—30 LATE AUTOS; BRING CARS. grt cash. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

AUTO TIRES.

BIG SALE—SLIGHTLY USED GUARANteed standard tires: 30x3½, $2.75; 20x4.40-21, $3.25. Write for low prices on other sizes and new tires. Shipped C. O. D. subject to examination. TIRE BROKERAGE, 4137 E F 26th, Chicago.

TIRES — HEAVY DUTY ADJUSTED CENtaur tires, almost new, $7.40 ea. Dealer wanted. Hart Tire Co., 609 S. Paulina—s. 36x5.77 SIEBERLING H. D. USED TIRES and tubes, 32x20½; underslze; new, $19. 741 N. Wells-st. Superior 0753.

$ SLIGHTLY USED 32x4½ AND 33.600 cord tires cheap. 2621 W. Harrison.

PLUMBING, HEATING, & FIXTURES.

OIL HEATER.
Combustion make, 2 apt. size, 1.250 gallon capacity. Humphrey automatic water heater. 7 year old. 9630 Winthrop-av.

GUAR. PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES at wholesale to all. Send for catalog. R. KAROL & SONS CO., Kedle-Polk. Ked. 9440.

FOR SALE—HARDING OIL BURNER, good condition; capable of heating 100 rm. bldg.; will sell cheap. Au. 4444.

$800 HART OIL BURNER, COMP.; USED 1 year little or no cond.; for $250. 3942 Lake Park. Pk. Atlantic 5099.

FOR SALE—OIL BURNER, USED 1 SEAson in dept. store; guaranteed. 806 W. Washington-blvd. Commonwealth boiler.

OFFICE DEVICES.

FOR SALE—BY PRIVATE PARTY, DICTAphone equipment; one dictating, one transcribing, one shaving machine, practically new; sacrificing price. Phone Miss Spoerer, Keon. 4466. Room 910, 1423 S. Kedzie-av.

MULTIGRAPH, DICTAPHONE OUTFIT AND Underwood bookkeeping machine. Reasonable. J. Meyrat, 1210 N. Wells-st.

ADDOGRAPH, $18; MIMEOGRAPH, $15; folder, $50; multigr., $75. 117 N. Market.

POSTAGE STAMPS, COINS, ETC.

WANTED—EARLY U. S. STAMPS; GOOD cond. post, stamp album collect.; cash; fair price; no dealers. Address Y 402, Tribune.

COLLECTION FOR DISPERSAL, $35. HIPPCHEN, 118 N. La Salle. Room 210.

WILL BUY OLD POSTAGE STAMP COLLECtions and coins. Address Y 61, Tribune.

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ACT OF MAY, 1926 ENTITLES SPANish-Philippine soldiers, sailors and their widows and children. Write 1420 S. STEVENS & CO., Attorneys, 900 F-st., Washington, D. C.

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COMPLETE CAMPING OUTFIT. 2 FLRD. tents, waterproof; $30. Spaulding 2290.

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ELECTRIC CLEANER—$10; GUARANTEED perfect. R. 316, 105 W. Wabash.

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Advertising Copy Service.
Syndicated nationally, making about $8,000 per year; unlimited possibilities for increase; fine chance for capable advertising man; about $6,000 required. Address O M 427, Tribune.

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APT. BLDG. CORNER—40 UNITS FURN.; net $800 mo.; near N. Side. Address F C 07, Tribune.

ACCESSORIES, AUTO REPAIR SHOP, BATtery, Garage, Gas, Oil and Greasing Station —Choice corner location; completely equipped and stocked; cheap rent; 5½ year lease. Receipts $12,000 month. Price $17,500.

Chicago Business Exchange,
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AUTOMOBILE AGENCY OPENS.
One of the largest manufacturers of medium priced automobiles is desirous of getting a new representative in Elmhurst.
Fifteen thousand dollars is necessary to handle the franchise.
If interested address R K 500, Tribune.

Auto and Truck Painting
opportunity. Somewhere in this city there is a young man without capital, not over 30, who wants to become a successful business man. We will place him in a new completely equipped modern finishing shop at a low monthly rental. Only State considerably experience, ability to get business, references, etc. Address L D 402, Tribune.

AUTO REP. SHOP, ACCESSORY STORE—Tires, batteries, gas and oil; well established; on N. W. Side; rent $75 a month; doing close to $1,000 a month bus. Sacrifice $2,800 or exch. for Milwaukee property or business. Write Mr. Randeb, 5063 N. Kimberly-av. Chicago.

AUTO ACC., TIRES AND BATTERIES—PR. $5,000, 4 yr. lse.; rt. $101; n. w. side. C. K. RAYMOND & CO.
127 N. DEARBORN. STATE 7727.

AUTO BATTERY AND TIRE REPAIR SHOP —Established location; n. w. side; will consider property in part payment. Address O N 126, Tribune.

Auto Parts and Wrecking.
Established 10 years; good money making business; must sell. 2344 State-st.

AUTO PARTS, COMPLETE EQUIPMENT, used one year, at half price. La Salle Auto Laundry, La Salle, Ill.

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AUTOMOBILE BODY AND BLACKSMITH Shop—For Sale. Harmarket 3668.

BAKERIES—N. W. SIDE, HUBBARD OVEN; bread and cake mixers; fine fixtures; newly opened; business increasing every week; $12,500, terms.

Baking plant, large Michigan city, 4 brick ovens, complete machinery; old est.; doing good business; selling to settle estate; $60,000, incl. lot.

Whol.-retail bakery, Central Michigan town, on 2 r. r.; no competition; 2 ovens; comp. equipment; 3 rm. res.; fine opp.; worth investigating. $15,000.
RODELL & CO., 109 N. DEARBORN-ST.

Bakery Shop—Near Loop.
For Sale or Rent—2d flr., 3,500 sq. ft., completely equipped for wholesale bakery. 2 Peterson 6-ft. ovens, 1 Middleby-Marshall oven. Read mixing machines and other equipment. Address O S 462, Tribune.

BAKERY FOR SALE; WHOLESALE AND retail; in good factory town of 12,000 population; yearly business $60,000; up to date equip. Present owner wishes to close investigation. Address D K 10, Tribune.

BAKERY—FOR SALE, RETAIL; WEEKLY sales about $2,000; nine wagons going; corner to doubtful; opportunity to establish eight more; will sell with or without real estate. SERVICE BAKERY, Appleton, Wis.

BAKERY—NEW STORE, LIVE LOC., NEXT A & P and mkt.; 5 E. corner Addison and Lavergne. Superior 9637.

B. KERY—EX. LOC. GOOD TRADE. CHEAP rent; bar. for quick sale. 4544 S. Kedzie.

BAKERY—FOR SALE—722 E. 67TH-ST.; suitable for man and wife; $800.

BAKERIES—ON TIME, FULLY EQUIPPED; as low as $300 down. 2-21 W. Lake-st. Triangle 0795.

BARBECUE STAND, OIL STATION, 6 RM. house, camping grounds. Maple City Filling Station, Paw Paw, Mich.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP — GOOD South Side location; 3 chairs, 2 booths; good terms. Lawrence 3926. 1153 S. Michigan. Phone Pullman 0196.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOPS—FOR Sale—Also fixtures; new and used. PAIDAR & CO., 1120 W. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIR, WHITE FIX.; 2 year lease; $60 rent; living in rear; good business; leaving city. 6151 S. Kedzie-av.

BARBER SHOP—POOL CIGAR BUS.; EST. 18 yrs.; a money maker; cheap; have other bus.; terms if des., 11 E. Garfield-blvd.

BARBER SHOP—16 CHAIRS; BEST location; Ravenswood 7503.

BARBER SHOP—4 CHAIRS; 1819 WILSON-av.; good business.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIR, $200; RENT $30; reasonable. 3568 S. 70th-st.

BATTERY AND IGNITION STATION—FULly equipped. Kildare 4588.

BEAUTY SHOP, $500
Cash, inventory over $2,000. To be sold at a bargain. Finest equipped est. business. Must sell at once. Address, call in person at
6215 WOODLAWN-AV.

BEAUTY PARLOR—ON BUSY CORNER IN Maywood; equipment only 6 months old, including a $500 Keen steam permanent wave-er. Low rent. Will sell at less than lease or equipment only. Will sacrifice. Maywood 2561-W.

BEAUTY SHOP—$550—
Wonderful proposition for right party. Permawave mach.; all Token furn. Val. at $2,000 Real money maker. 7911 Evans-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—ELITE, CHICAGO; CLEARS $3,600 yr.; leaving city; perm. wave mach. and bus. sacrifice, $1,200. Mielke Bros., Danville, Ill.

BEAUTY PARLOR — ALSO FURNITURE, supplies, and equipment; cash; easy terms. Catalogue sent. GIBBS MFG. CO., 21 S. Wabash.

BEAUTY PARLOR — LADIES' AND CHILdren's haircutting. No agents wanted. Monroe 0663.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTAB. 3 YRS.; GOOD loc.; in connection with bath parlor. Call Sheldrake 9330 Sunday or Monday.

BEAUTY SHOP—IN HOME. SELL ON AC-count of sickness. Well established. South Side. Bargain. Normal 5836.

BEAUTY SHOP—DESIRABLE SOUTH SIDE loc.; wonderful clientele; 3 operators, 2 booths; must invest $700. Sac. 4732.

BEAUTY SHOP—WONDER, OPP. FOR BARber; estab. 7 yrs. 10 N. Kildare.

BEAUTY PARLOR, N. W. SIDE; ONLY $300; leav. city. Address O N 125, Tribune.

BEAUTY AND HOSIERY — WONDERFUL business; no Sundays. 2225 Montrose.

BEAUTY PARLOR—N. W. SIDE; ONLY $300; leav. city. Address O N 128, Tribune.

BEAUTY AND HOSIERY — WONDERFUL business; no Sundays. 2225 Montrose.

BINDERY—FULLY EQUIPPED JOB, CHEAP for quick sale; terms; partners disagree. Address T S 220, Tribune.

BOARDING HOUSE — MAGNIFICENT, 14 rms. in the fastest growing town N. W of Chicago, where new race track is to be. Exposure for profit. 819 N. Stateord. Arlington Heights, Ill.

BOTTLING PLANT—FOR SALE; 8 ROOM house; fully equipped with power machinery stock, bottles, cases in good condition; town 4,000. Lake resort region; 2 trucks; automatic filling and washing machinery; price $20,000 for house, plant, trucks, machinery, all equipment. E. Dames, 110 Lake-st., Oconomowoc, Wis.

BRASS, ALUMINUM AND CASTINGS MFG. Business—Flourishing city east central Mich.; established 18 years. Annual business $50,000. Modern up-to-date foundry. Price $55,000, including real estate. Wonderful opportunity.

Chicago Business Exchange,
327 S. La Salle-st. Harr. 2990.

BRASS FOUNDERS — ANNUAL BUSINESS $30,000 pr. $5,000. Address Y 62, Tribune.

Business Partner Wanted
with service to buy 1-3 interest in $200,000 concern, well established. For further particulars address R M 68, Tribune.

Butcher Shop and Grocery.
Near loop. For sale or rent—1st floor, 3,500 sq. ft. completely equipped for wholesale butcher shop and grocery [among fixtures 3 big ice boxes, 1 platform scale, ten ton Kroschell & Co. meat saw]. With 12,000 sq. ft. bsmt., 14 ft. high, cement flr. Low rent; long lease. Address O S 461, Tribune.

CABINET SHOP—READY TO BUILD; WELL est., special cab. trade; account sickness. 1411 Clybourne-av. open today.

CAFETERIA—FOR SALE—IN ONE OF CHIcago's choice North Shore suburban town; beach, high school and grade school; opposite steam road and elec. road stations; seating 115 persons; doing nice business; good lease. reas. rent; cash or terms to responsible party. Address D J 37, Tribune.

CAFETERIA—DOING GOOD; LONG LEASE; will sell cheap on account sickness; cash or terms. 7627 N. Paulina sr. Howard L 8a.

CANDY, CIG., POPCORN, HOT DOG STAND —School supp., ice cream, and theater; good going business. 5017 Madison-st.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, CIGARS, SCHOOL supp., 4 liv. rms.; rent reas.; must sell quick; illness. Lin. 1551 or 2596.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, CIGARS, SCHOOL Supplies—3 living rms.; rent $45; price $600; part time. 3017 Harrison.

CANDY, CIGARS, CIGARETTE MAGAZ., ICE Cream Parl., Popcorn Mach.—Do big bus. Near large theater; barg. Albany 9606.

CANDIES, CIGARS, ICE CREAM AND school supplies. Fine business. Price $1,750. 2724 Normal-av.

CAN., ICE (Sta., MAG., CIG.—FUL. SIK. loc., 22 yr. bus., center loc. 3418 Lincoln-av.

CANDY STORE—CIGARS, TOBACCO. Invoice, 640 Milwaukee. Monroe 4615.

CANDY STORE—SELL ACCT. OF SICK.; 3 liv. rms., barber; $350. 1217 N. Campbell.

CANDY, CIGAR, ICE CREAM STORE — Well est.; barg. 2225 Montrose. Jun. 9122.

CAN.-LGT. GROC.—REAL BUY; SAC. account doctor's order; $550. 3055 Seminary.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CANDY FACTORY
equipped with machinery that is good as new and cost $50,000. Factory complete to make candies from cheapest to highest grade; capable of turning out from 14,000 to 18,000 lbs. per day. Everything is clean and in good condition. Machinery oiled and ready to start on 24 hours' notice. New brick building costing over $55,000. Property is for sale but right, but owner willing to take stock. Also interested to hear from live wire candy man as promoter. Excellent opportunity. Location at Lynchburg, Va. A good commercial town, the richest for its size in South, on four railroads. Several concerns have made millions out of the candy game right there in Lynchburg. Let me give you further particulars. Address O S 355, Tribune.

CANDY, CIG., TOYS, ICE CREAM—EST. 22 yrs.; nr. L. sta. in bus. center block; avg. $65 day; reas. rent; long lse.; 3 rms. bath; large stock; must sacrifice. 3453 Southport.

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CANDY, CIG., FOUNT., TOBS., SCH. SUPP. For Lease, $ 1. cor. loc.; est. 15 yrs.; av. $28,000 yrly.; sacr., acct. health; $7,000 cash. No dealers. Address O N 130, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARS, SCHOOL SUPL., SODA fountain—Nr. school; 4 living rm.; $150; best offer; other bus. 2230½ N. Maplewood.

CHEMICAL BUSINESS—ALL STOCK, EQPT., customers and good will of the Lyons Chemical Co., 1216 W. 74th-st., together with a ¾-ton paneled body Star delivery truck. The right opportunity for some one wishing to acquire a chemical business. Doing a business of about $12,000 per year. For future details communicate with F. E. Lavin, Administrator, 7103 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 0210.

CIGARS AND LUNCHROOM—LOOP; WHOLEsale dist., corner $5,000
Cigar Store, N. W.; busy sect. $4,500
Clark, street and lobby entrance $2,000
Cigar Stand, new bldg.; long lease $4,000
GOLAN REALTY CO., 10 S. Dearborn-st.

CIGAR STORE—LIVE SPOT, 4 POOL TAB. Big store and basement; good for 2 or 3. Diversey 7236.

CIGAR STAND, SODA FOUNTAIN, DRINKS, magazines—Downtown hotel; street and hotel trade. Address A 308, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE—$90 MONTH RENT; 4 RMS. in rear. Barrain. 2913 Belmont.

CIGARS, FOUNTAIN—COR. LOC.; LIV. RMS. $5,000. Terms; have 2 places; will sell one. 2924 Diversey. Will exchange.

CLEANING AND DYEING STORE—S. S. AVerage $1,500 a mo.; Ford truck and new sedan. Hoffman Machine. Sac. $5,000. Address Y 596, Tribune.

Cleaning-Tailoring Bus.
11 yrs. est. in Woodlawn; rd. flrt.; Hoffman press; low rent; reas. Hyde Park 7197.

CLEANING, DYEING, OLD ESTAB. BUS.; good loc.; reas. Sac. 3088.

CLEANING AND DYEING STORE — FOR quick sale; good loc.; reas. Sac. 3088.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS store—Only one in Hegewisch town; main line of Wabash and Santa Fe; inventory $10,000; clothing and furnishings. Short line of shoes easy work clothing. Complete equipment including 65 ft. showcases, 8 ft. display cases, hat cabinet, mirrors, etc. Investigate this exceptional opportunity at an attractively low price. Reason for selling, owner compelled to leave city. Address E. J. Kincaid, Carrollton, Mo.

COAL, ICE AND STG. BUS.—ILL., CITY, 75,000; clear $20,000 yr.; brick bldg., stock and equip, $255,000; terms. Midland Commercial Brokers, Danville, Ill.

COAL, ICE AND MOVING—$1,250 REQ. Exp. not nec. Address Y 170, Tribune.

COFFEE, TEA AND GROCERY STORE — In residential section of Cicero, doing average cash bus. of $1,250 per week; 2 fine stores, must dispose of 1; purchaser has opportunity of co-operative buying that will enable him to meet any competition. Address O F 336, Tribune.

CONCESSION STAND IN FOREST PRE-serve; near N. City Dunes-Waukegan-rds.; reasonable; must sell at once.

Confectionery, Ice Cream,
Cigars, soda fount. etc.; best loc.; live bus. blk., N. W. S.; old est.; big paying; must sell imp. reason; $1,600 buys all; worth double. 4342 Milwaukee; near Ind. corner Pensacola.

CONFECTIONERY AND RESTAURANT—EXclusive North Shore residential suburb; fine fixtures; rent $150 month; yearly business $40,000; price $11,000; exceptional opportunity.
CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
327 S. La Salle-st. Harr. 2990.

CONFECTIONERY-FOUNT.
Money maker. Other bus. Can supply some home made candy. 4255 Madison, V. B. 5140.

CONFECTIONERY, RESTAURANT, FOUNtain; long lease; cheap rent; excellent lease and location in Hammond, Indiana. Doing $80 average daily. Priced right for cash. Address O D 502, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY—ELEC. FOUNT., NOON lunch, cigars, cigarettes; north a. cor. loc. nr. 3 sta. sup. $18,000 bus.; 6 yr. lease; liv. rms., stm. heat; must sac. $3,500; will give trial. Address D N 261, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PARlor—Established 14 years; doing good fountain selling 5,000 gal. ice cream year. Price is right for quick sale. Address D K 24, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY AND FOUNTAIN LUNCH. Best corner on S. S.; good loc. for out-rate drug store. Cheap for quick sale. Address D K 25, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY STORE — FOR SALE; won. opportunity for marr. couple; rent $65; price $1,500 cash. 1757 Lawrence-av.

COFFEE, BAKERY—NO. 450; 3 ROOMS; PR. $3,000, terms; estab. 25 yrs.; bargain. C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN.

CIGAR STORE—$100 DAILY; EST. 15 YRS. In rear. Barrain. 2913 Belmont.

CONFECTIONER—BUS. $100 DAILY; EST. 15 yrs.; will sacrifice. 2912 Milwaukee.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCHEONETTE. Best loc. nr. Drexel; must sell. 840 E. 43d-st.

CONF., CIG., FOUNT., SCHOOL SUPL.—LIV. rm.; retire. Alb. 4851. 4417 W. Fullerton.

CONFECTIONERY, SANDWICH SHOP — Glasser's Theater av. corner; needs busy corner. CONF.—LGT. LUNCH. HOME MADE CANDY. gd. oppro.; will keep bus. 377 E. 75th.

Dairy—$12,000 bus. per yr.
Address D L 485, Tribune.

DEL.-GROC., OLD EST.
Cor. loc.; car line; hvly. stkd.; comp. fix.; doing $485 wk.; Am. Gen., Sw. and Am. Eagle. For sale, each, or for cash. Open Sun. No dealers. 4259 N. Kedzie.

DELCTSN.-GROCERY — GOOD FIXTURES. well stocked, cheap rent; offers a profitable business; priced very reasonable.
CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
327 S. La Salle-st. Harr. 2990.

DELICATESSEN—IN HEART OF CHICAGO'S Uptown busy district; weekly receipts about $1,000; money maker; other business reason for selling. Address Y 174, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN—SMALL, PRETTY PLACE, with liv. rms.; rent $75; in kitch. apts.; $500 cash, $50 mo.; $1,000 in all. 1230 Irving.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY, ICE CREAM candy, cigars, etc.; best loc.; live bus. proposition; unusual opportunity; sacrifice $1,250 cash, small bal. Irving 3321.

DELIC. FOOD SHOP—N. S.; BIG PAYING for sale cheap to settle est.; time pmts. if wtd.; partic. inq. 10 @ 1. Bm. 309 Ashland blk., cor. Clark and Randolph.

DELICATESSEN—SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND groc.; rd. loc., across public school; low rent; gd. price; must be sold before 15th. 5656 Princeton-av.

DELICATESSEN—FINE STOCK AND FIXtures, IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. NEED CASH; BEST OFFER TAKES. 6031 MARSHFIELD-AV. PROSPECT 0500.

DELICAT.—LGE. STOCK; GOOD FIXT.; IN Loyola L sta. blk.; $600 wkly.; sacr. acct. sickness. Shefd. 2078. 6250 Sheridan-rd.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY—DOING A LIV. rms., rent $35; nice bus.; sac. for cash; owner; no agent. Mansfield 3082.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY, ICE CREAM, candy, cigarets—4 living rooms; Northwest Side. No agents. Buckingham 2205.

DELICAT. AND CANDY STORE—SAC. ACCT. illness. $1,400; stock, fix. 3 rm flat; lease; imm. poss. 10044 Ewing-av. So. Chi. 2163.

DEL.—ROGERS PK., EST. 10 YRS.; SALES over $27,000 mo.; money taker; opposite city Comm. out. 6748 Sheridan-rd. Ra. 3438.

DELICATESSEN-FOOD SHOP — CORNER; good business, good lease; cheap rent; living room; cash or terms. 1470 Montrose-av.

DELICATESSEN — EST. BUS. LOW RENT. liv quart.; owner leaving city. $1,900 cash. 503 Madison-st., Oak Park. Euclid 10214.

DELI.—GROC.—GOOD BUSINESS ON AUTO $400 a wk.; on car line nr. transfer corner, reasonable. 109 S. Cicero. Mansfield 5832.

DELI.—WELL EST. DOING $2,000 MO bus.; 3 liv. rms.; reas. rent; wonder opper for home baking. 303 S. Oak Park-av.

DELIC.—OPPOR. RIGHT PARTY; GOOD R. Opp. Lane Tech high school with business. Reas. Good fixt. Ravenswood 4338.

DELIC.-GROC.—N. W. SIDE; PR. $2,000; terms; 2 liv. rms. for owner. C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN.

DELICATESSEN, LIVING ROOMS; GOOD location; cheap. 3085 Ogden-av.

DELIC.—GD. BUS. ON BLVD. COR.; WELL est.; cheap; part. disar. ce. 375 E. 75th.

DELIC. AND GROC.—ICE CREAM, CANDY, cig.; good stand. 6556 Aberdeen-st.

DEL.—GROC.—OLD EST.; NO COMPET.; barg.; liv. rms.; how ft. 5122 Irving Park.

DELICATESSEN—ESTAB. BUS.; CASH TRD. in rm. hse. district. 5052 Calumet-av.

DELICATESSEN, GROCERY AND BAKERY —341 S. Main-st., Ft. Columbus 7664.

DEL. GROC.—EST. 30 YRS.; NEW STOCK; 4 liv. rms.; cheap rent. 5924 Wentworth.

DEL.—EST. 50S. SACR. ACCT. SICKNESS. 1418 Harrison-st. Maywood 5025.

DEL. CIGRS. CANDY, ICE CREAM—MONEY maker; liv. rms. 1014 George-st.

DELICATESSEN — GROCERY — SCHOOL store; cheap; liv. rms. 4913-st.

DENTAL OFF.—LEAV. FOR CALIF.; EST. 6 yrs. 2 chair off.; newly equip., dbl. car line, nr. car barns. Sears, Eadie L.; thickly pop.; low rent; long lse. Van Buren 7700.

DENTAL OFF.—WELL EQUIP. IN TOWN of over 20,000, northern Ill.; fine location, and can be bought for half invoice price. Address D J 30, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — HIGH CLASS COLORED neighborhood; 1 blk. to L. sta.; 2 blks. fr. hospital; averages $100 day. Oakland 1580.

DRUG STORE—MUST SACRIFICE ON ACcount of death. No brokers. Address L O 366, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—PERMANENT BROADWAY cor. Mahogany fixtures; est 20 yrs. Bargain! Address L O 512, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—GOOD LOC.; NO COMP.; lease for $2,500 cash. 5857 Lawrence-av.

DRUG STORE—REASONABLE; ACCOUNT of owner leaving town. 6180 Drexel-blvd.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION.
A complete drug store, fully and modernly equipped; full stock; splendid location, transfer corner, South Side; a real bargain for quick sale; reason for selling, have other business; an opportunity for a live wire.
JAC LEDERER, INC.,
700 W. Madison. Monroe 2496.

DRUG STORE — FOR SALE—WILL TAKE $18,000; located on one of south side's busiest corners; must sell at once; 20 minutes from loop; $1,35 per day. Address G M 458, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — BARGAIN; N. W. SIDE; right location; no chain store competition; average sales $100; reason for selling, have to devote all time to other business. Address Y 80, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—DOING GOOD BUS.; LONG lease; low rent; mfg. bus.; reason for sell.; no brokers; $10,000 cash; balance time pay. Address O B 569, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—GARY; ESTAB. 11 YEARS. Pr. $18,000; $10,000 cash req.; 10 yr. lease; inc. $60,000 yr. Will consider paring. C. E. RAYMOND & CO., 127 DEARBORN.

DRUG STORE—OLD ESTABLISHED, N. Side Polish neighborhood; very reasonable. Call West 3574 or Irving 1222.

DRUG STORE—S. SIDE, COL. SEC.; LONG est. bus.; consider improved real estate. Address Y 265, Tribune.

DRY GOODS STORE—FOR SALE; GOOD GOing; in a foreign section of Chicago; about $25,000 required to handle proposition. Address G M 464, Tribune.

DRY GOODS AND GENTS' FURNISHING store—For Sale—On account of ill health; est. 10 yrs.; will sell building, 441 Harrison-st., nr. Sanderson-av. Oak Park.

DRY GOODS STORE — FOR SALE—FOR A good reason. Belmont 7320.

FACTORIES AND PLANTS—WOOD, FOUNdry, and machine.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING COMPANY.
1206 Union Trust Bldg.

FILLING STA.—2 PUMPS, DRAIN PIT, GRO. and meats; new stock for sale or trade; bldg. 30x40; 4 furnished rms.; water and lights; doing good business. Grand Crossing water. Pls. write A. L. WILSON, Dixon, Ill.

FILLING STATION—ABOUT 25 MI. NORTH of Chicago; good paying business; owner has other business, Lake Forest 338.

FLORISTS BUSINESS—ESTABLISHED OVER twenty years; Sheridan-rd. nr. Wilson; are retiring on account of other interest; will devote some time to the business if an experienced; price reasonable. Address Y 511, Tribune.

FLORIST SHOP.
Sacr. at once, acc. illness, exc. bus.; no comp.; opposite corner Polish church in S. Chicago. 8747 Commercial. Sag. 5535.

FLORIST SHOP — GOOD LOCATION; NEAR churches; reasonable account of other business; will sacrifice. 2151 S. Robey.

FOOD SHOP AND DEL.—FOUNTAIN CIgars, candies, lunches; sc. comp. Best buy in city. Receipts $1,500. Owner has other business; $2,000 cash; bal. trms. Ravenswood 2613.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORES—ON N. Shore. Have 2; will sell or trade for 1. Doing big business. Cr. Greenl. 836 after 2 p. m.

GARAGE—72 CAR; 75X125 FT.; 2 STORY. Inc. $3,000 mo.; st. h. furnish. Rt. $550. GARAGE, 125x125 FT.; PR. $12,000. TERMS. GARAGE, 150 car. $2,000 mo. Clears $1,000. GARAGE, 40 CAR REP. WRK. ESTAB. 20 YRS.; PR. $2,500; investigate. GARAGE, 100x126; 100 CAR; 9 YR. lease; pr. $20,000. Inc. $4,500 mo. GARAGE, 50 CAR, 10,000 SQ. FEET; 5 yr. lease, inc. $1,200 mo. Pr., $2,800.

C. K. RAYMOND & CO.,
127 N. DEARBORN. STATE 7727.

GARAGES—FOR SALE OR LEASE—WE have some high class garage propositions for lease. Will bear investigation. Also some new garage buildings for sale or lease.
MID CITY GARAGE CO.,
64 W. Randolph-st. Central 0831.

Garage—Big Opportunity.
150 car; North; long lease; doing $4,000 monthly; owner has other int.; will take part cash or trade for real estate bldg.; act. quickly. Address Y 111, Tribune.

GARAGE—150 CAR, NORTH; EXC. LOC.; long term lease; also suit. for storage or sales room; will sacrifice for quick sale or rent. Might trade. Briargate 6112.

GARAGE AND SERV. STA.
Doing fine bus.; suit. for car sales; good reason for selling. 1714-16 W. 95th-st.

GARAGE—150 CAR CAPACITY; ESTABlished six years; clearing $20,000 annually; long lease; low rent to responsible people. Address Y 78 Tribune.

GARAGE—250 CAR, BEST IN GOLD COAST district; clearing $2,000 month; terms. Garage, 140 cars, on Broadway, 3 S. Lemon, 35 S. Dearborn.

GARAGE—75X125; GOING BUS.; ABOUT $8,000 cash; or on long term. Mansfield 5754 or Address Y 403, Tribune.

GARAGE—FOR 8 CARS; GOOD BUSINESS on auto, battery, and radio repairs. Brunswick 4139.

GARAGE—SOUTH; 175 CAR; NEW BUILDing; choice location; long lease. Address D J 31, Tribune.

GARAGE—120 CAR, 340 CAR REST'M, side locs. for rent; good terms. LINUSOS, 160 E. Ohio. Sup. 9100.

GARAGE—200 CARS; EXCELLENT LOCAtion north side, doing good business. 10 year lease. Address Y 582, Tribune.

GARAGE—200 CARS; DOING BIG BUSIness. Must sell at once. 2008 N. Clark-st.

GARAGE, BLDG. AND BUS.—150 CAR. $15,000 will handle. 2537 N. Lawler-av.

GARAGE—PR. $3,000; 100 CAR $3,000. 150 car, $5,000. WEISS. Main 1080.

GASOLINE AND GREASING STATION— One of the finest on the North Side; 6 indoor grease racks; 2 wash racks; 2 gas pumps; 2 bays; selling 35,000 gal. gasoline per month; 10 yr. lease; $12,000; $6,000 cash. Buckingham 3065.

GAS AND OIL BUS.—BULK PLANT WITH 6 retail stations; stg. cap., 100,000 gal. Clear $12,000 yr.; retiring; $145,000; terms. Midland Commercial Brokers, Danville, Ill.

GAS STATION—LOCATED AT FREDERICK and St. Charles-rd., 1 blk. east of Mannheim-rd.; good; 1 year left; long lease; must be sold. See owner in evening.

GASOLINE STATION—1ST CLASS. DOING good business; good location for repair shop; also money maker for the

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

SEVERAL SMALL PIECES OF VACANT Chicago district; sizes range from 15 ft. lots up to 5 acre tracts, all prices less than actual value today; will accept in payment or any part the following articles, which I have immediate use for: A tract of land in or near any of the United States or Canada suitable for a summer resort location; a good used auto, or any income producing securities I can furnish best, unquestioned and guarantee title by Chicago Title & Trust Co. Address G I 504, Tribune.

ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH, MUST SACRIfice my equity in several choice residential and business lots in Calumet City, located near Wentworth. Will exchange one or all for equity in anything of value. Address B D 157, Tribune.

WANTED—USED AUTOMOBILE SUITABLE for city salesman in exchange for my equity in desirably located Chicago lot which should clear in value within the next 2 or 3 years. Will give guaranteed title from Chicago Title & Trust Co. Address J A 423, Tribune.

I HAVE A WONDERFUL UPRIGHT PLAYer piano with 100 rolls choice music I wish to trade as down payment on modern bungalow or 6 flat building. If interested send me your location what you have to trade or cash. Address B A 243, Tribune.

WANTED — USED PIANO, RADIO, OR household furniture in exchange for my equity in beautifully located business lot on the South Side; take most heavily traveled street; near I. C. Address L N 306, Tribune.

HAVE 3 LOTS LOCATED BROOKFIELD, Summerdale station, just south of Ogden; will exchange my equity for two apartment bldg. or residence in western suburb. Address F L 104, Tribune.

GOOD RADIO SET ACCEPTED AS PART payment for my 30x125 res. lot in fast growing sub.; near station; walking dist. to school. Or will sacrifice for $250 cash. Address F G 507, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY 120X133 FT. RES. LOT, $500, near Lake Mich.; fine for immediate use and investment; will accept good used car as part payment. Address F G 106, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY EQUITY IN IDEAL apartment location; 3 blocks to I. C.; all improvements in, no assessments. Address F J 507, Tribune.

WANT TO LOSE MY EQUITY OF $750 IN one fine res. lots. Cannot make pmts.; will use for cash or take auto or something of value in exch. Address O D 346, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY 75X125 COR. WESTERN-av. 161st, clear, value $3,000, for mtg. goods, gd. cr. equity, anything as part. Address Y 518, Tribune.

10 PAIR SILVER FOX

with $20,000; sac. for cash; trade; best pelt in country. Address O E 356, Tribune.

WILL ACCEPT GOOD APPEARING CAR AS part payment on well located vacant Chicago property; principals only. Address O H 507, Tribune.

HAVE FLINT SEDAN AND $1,000 EQUITY in 1st. 100x135, in beautiful Glen Ellyn; will take for late model Packard, Buick, or Cadillac. Superior 2630.

WILL EXCHANGE MY $500 EQUITY IN A well loc. residence lot for a first class used car. Call Dearborn 2150 after 6 P. M.

GROCERY MARKET — WELL ESTAB. cash ful. equip.; exchange for income property; 1 mortgage. Address H A 507, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY EQUITY IN A FINE building lot in one of Chicago's most prosperous suburbs for mahog. finish upright piano and guarantee title by Chicago Title & Trust Co. Address G I 504, Tribune.

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HAS BRILLS. ENGLISH COL. 7 RMS., 2-car garage, all lamp, in Ps. Ridge for sale or exchange of vacant Greenway, $12 S. Kenwood. Park Ridge 7381.

WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE MY $800 equity in lot on Lakefront, for a good automobile; must be 1925 model or over. Address L D 505, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER CAN SO extend his particular line; will take in exchange for sedan car or what? J. MATUSEK, 1515 W. 21st-st.

RESTAURANT—DOING GOOD BUSINESS; all stock, fixtures will trade for good automobile. FOREST PARK CAFE, 7453 Madison.

SQUARE PARTY WISHES TO DISPOSE of several subdivision lots, wants diamond as part payment. Address L D 104, Tribune.

NEW SUMMER COTTAGE ON LAKE; CLOSE in; also clear Chicago vacant to trade; what have you? P. O. Box 21, Highland Park.

MUST SELL MY EQUITY IN HIGHLAND Park; wooded corner. Will take good used car, radio or furniture as part payment. Address L D 408, Tribune.

SELL OR EXCH.—GAS RADIATOR, $30; heating stove, $5; Boynton furn., No. 50, the new $60; 3 H. P. D. C. motor, $10; pulley, etc. What have you? Victory 1321.

WILL EXCHANGE MY EQUITY 4 CHOICE bldg. lots, Harvey, near Illinois Central, for living in bungalow, Maywood, Oak Park preferred. Address K G 528, Tribune.

HAVE SOME NORTH SIDE LOTS AT ELEvated station. Will accept as payment part cash or cemetery equities. Address H D 507, Tribune.

WILL TRADE

to North Side property for good automobile or what have you? Address L D 111, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY OF $1,200 IN fine North West Side business lots for auto, automobile or good furniture. No dealers. Box 617, Plaza Hotel.

WILL ACCEPT GOOD USED CAR AS part payment on 25x118 foot business lot at car line with all improvements in. Much activity. Address F G 350, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 300 PYRENE AND 4,000 Pyr-Fyter fire extinguishers in orig. cases as anything of value, or will sell cheap. Address F 461, Tribune, or Kan. 4816.

HAVE ONE DBL. LENS MICROSCOPE (Spiegel), also one Sept. Standart movie camera; want oriental or Navajo rugs. Address F A 498, Tribune.

SUMMER RESORT LOT, WANDAWEGA, Wis.; $350 cash, or trade for closed car, truck. For particulars ph. Spaulding 2100.

WILL ACCEPT AS PAYMENT OR PART payment a high grade automobile on my well located, highly restricted lot. Address H M 225, Tribune.

WILL TRADE EQUITY IN SUBURBAN 50 ft. lot for auto or what have you? Lincoln 6150.

WILL SELL OR TRADE GERMAN POLICE. dog, sable, 2 yrs. old, for parlor suite or what? Address D E 21, Tribune.

WILL TRADE $ CHOICE LOTS FOR LIFE membership in Midland or other town club. Address K L 52, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—36 ESSEX COACH FOR furniture, stock, bonds, or what? M.S. Bldg., Baldrake 1500.

WE MAKE ME OFFER ON EQUITY AT-tractive 1-alument city business lot. For details address O D 375, Tribune.

WANTED — BEAUTY SHOP, MILINERY, drug store, or 2 flat, for equity B. S. Phone Beverly 1412 E. 81st-st. Midway 2037.

WILL ACCEPT LADIES FUR COAT UP TO $150 as down payment on my lot; balance easy. Address L D 441, Tribune.

MOVING TO COAST, WANT CAMPING OUTfit; will exchange $400 equity in fine residence lot. Address O D 325, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE OR EXchange for choice business lot where things are booming? Address B B 467, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR TWO IMPROVED lots? Address K M 433, Tribune.

HAVE DEED TO LGE. GLEN ELLYN RES. lot; cost $1,300; will trade for delicatessen. Address O A 355, Tribune.

WANT SOME ONE TO PAINT MY HOME IN exchange for equity of $400 in fine residence lot. Address O D 358, Tribune.

WANT TO TRADE MY VALUABLE CORNER lot in city for late sedan. Address Y 501, Tribune.

WILL TRADE REAL ESTATE YOU ARE unable to dispose of for choice improved in growing community. Address F L 51, Tribune.

HAVE 3 CHOICE IMPROVED 3 FLAT LOTS, for good used car or more. Address K Y 432 Tribune.

FINE RADIO SET—COMP. WITH ACC.; trade for Chow pup. Graceland 7258.

HAVE $450 EQUITY IN LARGE GLEN lake rep. lot; will trade radio, vict., piano or furn. Address O B 354, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE FOR MY N. side property, near L sta.? Address L N 506, Tribune.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR PIANO OR PLAYer piano in exchange for a very high grade Victor console radio set. Phone Seeley 9423.

WILL EXCH. $5,500 EQUITY IN $37,500 man's furnish. store West Side, for real estate. Address D C 41, Tribune.

WANTED—BUNG. OR INCOME BUS. PROP. or what have you for 50 ft. bus. lot, 1 blk. from new morning Kedzie 7745.

DIAMOND RING, WORTH $325, AND $100 cash, for equity in small home; West or suburban. Address F 125, Tribune.

WILL TRADE OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES IN Indiana, Wis.; ideal for resort; what have you? Address O 5 482, Tribune.

SPECIAL MAN WANTS GOOD USED car, Ford preferred (or Grand new second piano; have roadster. Ph. Sheldrake 7487.

WANTED—GARAGA CO., MICH.—SOME thing for late Ford coupe or ? Adamik, 1128 W. Garfield-blvd.

I'M GETTING MARRIED; WILL SAC. $1,000 equity in choice Glen El. lot for good furniture. Gastman 2458.

40 ACRES—ALABAMA, ON MISS. VALLEY highway; near Mobile; 5 room house; value $2,500; for what? Address F N 381, Tribune.

WILL TRADE NEW CAR FOR VACANT OR equity in good improved. Address M F 244, Tribune.

WILL TRADE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, $650 for 4 cylinder closed car. Address L O 517, Tribune.

HAVE GOLD VIOLIN; WANT TAILORING OR what? Address D K 23, Tribune.

HAVE DAY CAMERA; WANT FINE MANDOlin or what? Address D E 21, Tribune.

HAVE STOVE IN EX. FOR ANYTHING Address L O 508, Tribune.

HAVE 3 DRESDEN VASES, 75 YRS.; WANT new suit. Address L O 506, Tribune.

WANTED—$425 CREDIT FOR DIAMOND, radio or what? Miller, Kedzie 5768.

WANTED—SMALL EST. BUS. FOR 5 A. equity. Address L D 116, Tribune.

WILL TAKE ALMOST ANYTHING AS DW. payment on lot, 314 E. 61st. Went. 0792.

WILL DO SIGN WORK FOR TAILORING. Wood van drpt. Weekly service to Cleveland and St. Louis. Phone Furniture, Kenwood 0712.

WANT PIGEONS FOR SALE OR TRADE. Call VINCENNES 6035.

WILL DO PAINTING AND DECORATING for car. SMITH, Weil 8440.

WANT PARLOR SUITE; WHAT AS cash? Mfr. Address J O 390, Tribune.

WILL TRADE—AUTO OR WHAT FOR 5 TUBE radio? Address X 296, Tribune.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Birds.

FOR SALE—CANARIES, FANCY GOLDEN, chopper and rollers, also cinnamons. 1916 Mohawk-st., 3d floor, rear.

TALKING, SINGING PARROT AND CAGE, $120; extra imported cage, $10. Jun.3073.

CANARIES, CAGES, MALES AND FEMALES for fall breeding. Juniper 3973.

PIGEONS, CORNEAU, WHITE KING, 94 PR. Ve. 295. Nevada 4034. 4231 W. Kinzie.

Cats.

BEAU. RED PERSIAN KITTENS, PRIZE winning stock, $10. Hyde Park 5027.

GOOD HOMES WANTED FOR SHORT haired cats. Address Y 164, Tribune.

Dogs.

327 W. MADISON-ST.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST DOG SHOP. HAVE OUR OWN COUNTRY KENNELS.

MAIN STORE OVERSTOCKED.

Fed. Police	$10 up	Fed. Pekes	Cheap
Fed. Bostons	$15	Poodles	$5
Fed. Scotties	Cheap	Spits	$7
Fed. Cockers	$5	Toy Fox Ter.	$4
Fed. Red Chow Pups.		Collies	$5
Fed. Wire-hd. Fox Ter.		Bull Terrier	$3
Grown English Fox Schnauzer Police, Bostons, Irish Terr., Collies, Watchdogs, $5.			
Talking Parrots, Monkeys, Kittens, cheap.			

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 10 P. M. COLLAR AND LEAD FREE.

327 W. MADISON-ST.

352 W. MADISON-ST.

Corner Market-st. 500 Puppies.

WEEK-END SPECIAL.

Fox. Bull Terr.	$3	Fed. Police, From	$10
Fed. Cockers	$5	Fed. English Bulls	$8
Airedales	$5	Setters	$5
Toy Shepherds	$5	Irish Terr.	$5
Amer. Bull Terr.	$5	Bostons	$15
Brindle Bulls	$5	Collies	$3
Spits	$7	Mixed Pups	$1

SPECIAL SALE 300 COLLIES $3 UP. Large selection of grown dogs, trained Police Dogs, Fox Terr., Hounds, Collies, cheap.

No. Reas. Offer Refused.

Open Every Day and Sunday till 10 P. M.

352 W. MADISON-ST.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.

Selling 100 high grade grown dogs and puppies direct from our 30 acre farm at Wheeling, Ill. Beautiful litter dark red chow pups, $50; Fox terriers, $20; Bostons, $20; Police pups, snow white spitz pups, $7 to $10; collies, shepherds, cocker spaniels, cheap. Grown Police dogs and chows with kind dispositions. Open All Day Sunday to 6 p. m. Week days to 10 p. m.

GREYHOUND RACING.

MODEL CHANCE. 3 years old, now running at—South Shore. In last three weeks won two races, three seconds, one third. Good reason for selling. Mid. 0877.

1307 N. CLARK-ST.

500 pups and grown dogs. Police, Bostons, Wires, Chows, Collies, Airedales, Spits; all breeds; price $3 up; 500 rabbits. Del.4353.

Wire Haired Fox Terrier

puppies; ped.; exceptional quality; reas.; visitors invited. Winbire Wire Kennels. 4847 W. 24th-pl. Cicero 3920-J.

377 W. MADISON-ST.

Pet police pups, $10; chow and Boston, $15; Pom. $25; 400 puppies, $2-$5-$8. Collar and lead with each pup.

GREAT DANES. 2 PROVEN BROOD MAtrons, and litter of fawn puppies, sired by Champion Asian Prinz v. Rebach, ped. farm raised; priced right. DR. H. W. HELDT, Beardstown, Ill.

POLICE PUPS, 7 MOS. OLD; FROM FINE stock. Sacrifice, owner leaving city. Rare opportunity. 5811 Cottage Grove, Hyde Park 2970.

FOR SALE—WIRE HAIRED FOX TERriers, police dogs, Airedales and collies, from $10 up. Healthy pups. Marian Brown, Box 547, Newton, Ia.

2 WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS, 1 MALE 1 female (pedigreed), 1 large aviary, also several small cages. GEO. ROBERTS, 2718 St. Helen-ct.

2 FOX TERRIERS, FEMALES, PUPPIES sired by Champion of Barry Bar None; $50; must sell for space. 7958 Ridgeland-av. or call So. Shore 9210.

POLICE PUP. GUAR. SHOW DOG. CH. stock, 6 mo., house broken, auto trained, beaut. pups. Dr. Redlich, Sheldrake 2440.

CHOW PUPPIES, BRILLIANTINE STRAIN 16 champs. in ped.; priced to be sold. Call today. Chow Farm, 3922 N. 72d-ct.

GERMAN POLICE DOGS, PEDIGREED; $50 male, $35 female; 6 weeks old. 240 Cornelia, Bittersweet 6424.

FULL BRED MALE COLLIE PUPPIES; 10 wks. old. 8229 Seward-st., Evanston. Call University 5883.

HIGH PED. MALE GERM. POLICE PUP. reas.; Von Wolfgang strain; also brood matron. 4439 Greenwood-av. Atl. 2209.

SPITZ PUPPIES, $10-$12; PURE WHITE; call before 2 p. m 3552 Belmont-av. Keystone 3458.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES—10 WEEKS old; very reasonable; eligible to register. 1127 Home-av., Oak Park, Ill.

CHOWS — COUNTRY RAISED, HEALTHY stock, grown and pups. All colors, best reas. 4260 River-rd. Franklin Park 468.

SPRINGER SPANIELS, 2 MALE PUPS, 11 mos. old, ped., fully broken. 2 FEMALES, 174 New-st., Blue Island. Telephone 308.

2 DOBERMAN, 1ST AND 2D PRIZE WINner, only 10 mos. old, ped., reg. 2020 N. Racine-av.

POLICE PUPS—3 MO. OLD, SILVER GRAY impid, champ stock, A. K. C. fam. raised, $20 each. H. E. Beroo, Washington, Ia.

SABLE AND WHITE COLLIE PUPS, 2 MOS. old, reason.; champion stock. No dealers. 1919 George-st. Buckingham 5133.

BLACK PEDIGREED COCKER SPANIELS, male and female; 2 mos. old; reas. Pensacola 1831. 3912 N. Kedvale-av.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED POINTER PUPS, 3 months old. 1116 Union-av., Chrc Hts. Phone 2636.

PED. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, SOLID and particolors, all champion bred, FLOSSMORE Kennels, 1940 E. 71st-pl., at Dorchester.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS AND PUPPIES; $50; champion stock. GLENWILD KENNELS, 7450 Greenview-av. Sheldrake 8404.

POLICE PUPS—AM DISPOSING OF 7 PUPS, 3 mos., and mother; reg. and ped.; excellent stock. Ph. Blaisdale 4188-W.

POLICE PUPS, BEAUT. COLORS, PED., $15 to $25; 3 mo, gray male, $35; grown female, $537 S. Halsted.

POLICE PUPS, 3 BEAUT. MALES, HIGHLY pedigreed, $25. Jack WINTERS, Hotel Hibbard-rds., Wilmette. Ph. Wilmette 2793.

PED. BOSTONS, ALL AGES; PED. CHOWS, Cockers, White Spitz, Fox Terrier pups. Hirsch's Dog Shop, 1807 W. Madison.

GERMAN POLICE, PEDIGREED, VERY GENtle; 14 mos.; reasonable. 3917 N. Spaulding-av. Irving 5637.

POLICE PUPS, PEDIGREED; 11 WEEKS old; cheap for quick sale. 623 S. Kildare. Van Buren 6961.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED REGISTERed Scottish terrier, brindle, ten months old. Phone Wimbledon 2294.

RED CHOW PUPS, SIRE SON INTERNAT. champ. Choonam, Brilliantine, Austin 4486.

GERMAN POLICE DOGS, PEDIGREED PUPpies, cheap. 4040 Carroll. 4136 Newcastle.

POLICE PUPS, BEAUTY, CLEAN, PED. reg.; priv.; sacrifice. Wellington 9740.

ENGLISH BULL DOG, 3 MO. OLD, PED.; must sell. 4820 N. Kimball. Ald. 19.

POLICE DOG, MALE, 9 MOS., BEAUTIFUL and useful. Boulevard 2489.

SEALYHAM TERRIER, HIGHLY BRED prize winner; reasonable. Glencoe 1035.

PEKE PUPPIES, GRN. MALES, PED.; healthy; reas; must sell. Triangle 3334.

MUST SACRIFICE GOOD BEAGLE HOUND; 2 yrs. old. Ph. Humboldt 5243.

COLLIE PUPPIES—2 MONTHS OLD. 10245 La Salle-st.

POLICE PUPS, PEDIGREED, BEAUTIES. See Sunday, 6838 Cottage Grove. Plaza 2181.

COCKERELL SPANISH PUPS, BLACK AND red, reas. 2716 Calumet-av. Vic. 8354.

DOG, DOBERMAN-PINCHER, 15 MOS. OLD. Call Albany 0960.

BOSTON BULL TERRIERS; BAT EARS, screw tail. 6127 Justine, Hemlock 8348.

PomERANIAN PUPPIES AND GROWN STK. Beauties. 7803 South Shore. Sac. 7251.

POLICE DOG 65 MOS., TRAINED, CREAM color, best blood. 2427 S. Turner-av.

DOBERMAN - PINCHER, 19 MOS. OLD, prize winner. 3661 Lincoln-av. 34 Fl.

3 BEAGLE HOUNDS, 2 GIRLS, 1 BAR. $10 each. 3954 S. California-av.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES SIRED BY CH. Captain Moody. 1539 Wolfram-st.

TOY BOSTONS, SCREW TAIL, BAT EARS, $20. 1502 Wilson-av., near Clark.

TOY BLACK AND TAN PUPS — LITTLE beauties. 628 Custer-st. Lincoln 5836.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, PEDIGREED, 2 and 4 mo. old. Ph. Glen Ellyn 769.

PED. IRISH TERRIER, 3 MOS. PH. VIRginia 1190. E. Jensen, 5118 S. Tripp-av.

PED. TOY BOSTONS, $25; SCREW TAIL; satisfaction guar. 4610 N. Clark.

PEKINESE—LOVELY PEDIGREED PUPS; 3 mos.; very reas. Pensacola 5640.

PEDIGREED RED CHOW MALE; 9 MOS. old. Reas. 1340 S. 71st-pl.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, 3 MOS., $10 AND $15. 5755 Eddy-st. Pensacola 5512.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, MALE, 1400 N. Clark. Mohawk 1362.

CHOW PUPS, PRIVATE PARTY; BEAUtiful Belmont 5542. 2314 N. Kildare-av.

BEAUT. POLICE PUPPIES, PEDIGREED. 1528 N. Long-av. Merrimac 2624.

CHOW PUPPIES, PEDIGREED, 1ST FARM south of Bensenville on York-rd.

COLLIES, 5 MONTHS, PED. IMP. STOCK, perf. marking; reasonable. Box Fx. 3578.

GROWN RED BOSTON TERRIER, PED., male, cheap. Kildare 8943. 4122 N. Mason.

FOR SALE—GREAT DANE PUPPIES; REAsonable. H. Schell, Windfall, Ind.

PED. ENG. BULLDOG, $35; ALSO PED. black Pom., $50. Hyde Park 5027.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS, MALE PUPPIES; pedigreed; fine type. Englewood 3063.

TOY BOSTONS; 1 PAIR; SCREW TAILS. Seeley 6527; 1610 Jackson-blvd.

PEKINGESE, 3 PEDIGREED MALES, $35 each. Juniper 3973.

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND, PEDIGREED, 6 mos. old. R. B. Endale 1621.

COLLIE PUPS, PEDIGREED, $15. Tel. Beverly 2207. 10650 Vincennes-av.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES FOR SALE; cheap. 7525 S. Ashland.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Dogs.

CHOWS—MOTOR ON CEMENT ROAD TO door of Grasmere Farm, Barrington, for your chow puppy. Champion stock very reasonable, or telephone Mr. Brockway at Barrington 333 and he will bring puppy to you on approval, or call Eugene Byfield at Hotel Sherman.

Poultry.

PURE BRED CHICKS FROM HEAVY LAYing flocks, per 100, Brown, Buff or White Leghorns, $7. Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Anconas, $8; assorted, $6.50; 90% alive, prepaid arrival guaranteed. Catalog. Order from this ad. Consolidated Hatcheries, Columbia, Mo.

$28 TAKES 25 MARCH HATCH WHITE ROCK pullets or 25 Buff. Orps. or 25 R. I. Reds, or 28 S. C. W. Leg., or 25 White Wyandotte pullets. 232 N. Pine-av. Mansfield 1726.

Miscellaneous.

PURE SWISS TOGGENBURG MILK GOAT kids, $15 up; from best milk stock. F. CATTON, 10021 Damond-st. Prov. 8302.

SPORTING GOODS.

GOLF BALLS—WE BUY USED GOLF BALLS. Top price paid; all makes. Chicago Golf Ball Co., 4443 Broadway.

VERY FINE SET OF MEN'S LEFT HAND golf clubs, complete. Dr. Superior 6361.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

STORE FIXTURES

If you are in need of any kind of store fixtures, we carry the largest stock of new and used fixtures in Chicago at prices that are always the lowest. Call and convince yourself. Ready for immediate delivery.

Soda fountains, all sizes.
Special fixtures made to order, short notice.
Our service is the best.
Time payments if desired.
Call or write and our salesman will call.

JULIUS BENDER, INC.

901-915 W. MADISON-ST.

STORE FIXTURES.
CHAS. BENDER CO.

MID-SUMMER SALE.

Biggest barrains in town. Must turn several carloads of modern fixtures into cash. Any kind of store equipment you may need can be bought at this sale below regular prices. Special terms for this sale. Call and be convinced. Out of town orders given prompt attention. All kinds of ice boxes at lowest prices.

CHAS. BENDER CO.,
608-616 N. Wells-st. Superior 2361.

DELICATESSEN OUTFITS

Good rebuilt Dayton and Amer. slicing machines, Toledo and Standard scales, high grade good used iceboxes and display coolers; hundreds of feet of slightly used counters, floor cases and shelving; payments if desired.

Chicago Store Fixture Exch.,
1700-1706 S. STATE-ST.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF REFRIGERATORS FOR RESTAURANT, DELICATESSEN AND BUTCHER SHOP
Artificial and Mechanical Refrigeration.
ALSO ICE MACHINES.
American Store Fixture Co.,
121-27 S. HALSTED-ST.
MONROE 5540.

REFRIGERATORS.

200 refrigerators: different styles and sizes; like new; must be closed out this month; also practically new refrigerator counters.
GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1512-16 S. Wabash-av.

THE GREATEST STORE FIXTURE VALUES ever offered. Real fixtures at low prices.

STANDARD

STORE FIXTURE CO.,
840-842 W. MADISON-ST.

Desks, Safes, Files

Chicago Safe & Mdse. Co.
114-118 W. LAKE-ST. CENTRAL 2267.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE DEPARTMENT store equipment of Grand Rapids New Way Unit Fixtures, for floor area 10,000 square feet. Offered by store vacating premises. Must be sold immediately to give possession. If interested wire at once. BROWN & HAMILTON CO., NEW CASTLE, PA.

PRICE LOW—ACT QUICK.

Roll top desks, $15 to $30. Flat top desks, $15 to $25. Typewriter desks, $15 to $25. Bookkeepers' desks, $15. Double desks, $25 to $40. Steel Mah. lockers, $4. Filing Cabinet, $15. Safes. Reed Reception room set, etc. Central Office Furniture Co. 427 S. Wabash.

CIGAR STORE FIXTURES.

Tobacco wallcases, cigar cases, etc.; all lengths and finishes; both new and used; no reasonable offer refused; terms is desired.
GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1512-16 S. Wabash-av.

WALL CASES

for any business. All sizes. Both used and new. Prices right. Finished to suit.
GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1512-16 S. Wabash-av.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, CONSISTING of ice box 8 ft. by 6 ft. by 2½ ft. deep; ice capacity, 300 lbs. Also coffee urns, cream dispenser, sink, meat block, etc.; practically new; used 1 year. Inq. W. F. Williamson Adv. Service, 3501 Addison-st.

BUTCHERS' FIXTURES.

Good used iceboxes, counters, racks, etc.; all sizes; standard makes; investigate before you go elsewhere. BLAKEN & CO., 2232 W. Lake-st. West 0041.

DELICATESSEN FIXTURES.

Used iceboxes, refrigerated counters and shelving as good as new, at bargain prices. See these fixtures before you buy. 2232 W. Lake-st. West 0041.

OFFICE FURNITURE IN WALNUT, MHG. and oak, including 3 beautiful complete suites at factory cost; also directors' tables and chairs; 20 steel files, 3 cabinet safes, Spitzers, 173 W. Lake-st.

COMPLETE MODERN WALNUT DRUG OUTfit, corner store, good money maker; can be removed if desired; fixtures only 6 mo. old; will give time payments. 840 E. Fernald-av., Vicinity Hammond, Ind.

1,500 CASH REGISTERS

at reduced prices; every one rebuilt and guaranteed like new. Cash or terms. A. J. Thomas Cash Register Co., 117 W. Lake-st.

FURNISHINGS OF SEVERAL DISCONTINued offices, roll top, flat top, steno. desks, tables, chairs, filing cabinets, adding machines, typewriters, electric fans. 130 W. Lake-st.

DOCTOR'S EQUIPMENT FOR SALE CHEAP; complete with instruments, furniture and books. Call at 1707 S. State-st. bet. 4 and 5:30 p. m. or call Mohawk 0035.

FOR QUICK DISPOSAL: 100 SALESMEN desks, $9; chair to match, $3; arm swivel chairs, $7. Room 618, 80 E. Jackson-blvd. Phone Harrison 2684.

PARTITIONS—RAILINGS.

Large stocks, ready for delivery. HUNTER & CO. MFG., 4511 W. Grand-av. Bal. 6247.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. BUILDING to be remodeled; coffee mill, 2 scales, ice box and all grocery equipment. D. Schwartz, 3608 Irving Park-blvd.

SALOON FIXTURES AND POOL TABLES for sale. Inquire Peter Hand Brewery Co., 1632 Sheffield-av.

DESKS, OFFICE FURNITURE, NEW AND used; all descriptions; safes; vault doors. SARACHEK CO., 172 W. Lake-st.

BAKERY FIXTURES — LATEST STYLE; new and used; also ovens, mach. tools; complete bakery outfits. 1808-22 W. Lake-st.

DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILING CABinets, typewriters, addressographs and equip. SPAK & NATOVICH, 532 S. Dearborn-st.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS AND HABERDASHery fixtures, nearly all nickel; beautiful outfit; very reasonable. 644 W. Madison-st.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES, new and used; easy payments. FAIDAY CO., 1130 N. Wells-st. Ph. Diversey 0260.

FOR SALE — NEW CINCINNATI TIME clock and racks; A1 condition. 2754 S. Central Park-av.

FOR SALE—1 LARGE AND 2 SMALL National cash registers; will sell reasonable. 173 N. Halsted-st. Phone Monroe 1237.

BUTCHER FIXTS.—BRAND NEW, INCL. ICE box, counter, blocks, slicer, scale, reg., etc. Real buy. Terms. 2328 Lincoln-av.

DELICATESSEN, SCHOOL, LUNCH FIXtures, stock and household goods. 1023 Webster-av. Cheap for cash.

LARGE FLORIST'S COOLBOX; SELL FOR $100. HIRSCH STORE, 4617 N. 40th.

DRY GDS. STORE FIXTURES.
D. Schwartz, 3608 Irving Park-blvd.

COMPL. SALOON FIXT., CIGAR, NOVELTY case; must sell 9am. Seeley 0667.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FIXTURES AND FURniture, cheap. Call 5834 Drexel.

DESK, MIMEOGRAPH, MULTIGRAPH Folder, Hirsch Barber Chair. 809 E. 40th.

FOR SALE — CORN POPPER, PEERLESS, model B, new. 7219 May-st. Vine 8918.

OFFICE PARTITIONS, RAILINGS, BRINKA, 408 Terminal. Ph. Wabash 1180.

SAFES.

SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONTH OF AUGUST only. High grade tested one hour safe. Mellink made. $49.50. Marshall Jackson Co., 6 S. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—1 LARGE A LABEL SAFE, 1 cabinet safe, 3 jewelers' safes, including trays. Spitzers, 173 W. Lake-st.

NEW AND USED SAFES AND OFFICE furniture. Sabath Co., 172 W. Lake-st.

BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.

BILLIARD TABLES—NEW OR REBUILT AT price and terms that meet all conditions. Buy direct from manufacturer and get the Quality and Lowest Prices. Everything in Billiard and Bowling Supplies.
THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
623 S. Wabash. Wabash 4020.

NEW AND USED BILLIARD TABLES, Low Prices, Easy Terms.
KEEFE & HAMER CO., 17 N. Wabash-av.

6 POCKET: 1 BILLIARD TABLE, 1ST class; will separate. 1703 W. Lake-st.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

WANTED—NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, VOL. 1, No. 2; Vol. 4, No. 4; state price. Address J A 580, Tribune.

BOOKS BOUGHT—SETS OR SINGLE VOLUMES. WILL CALL. PEARSON'S BOOK SHOP, 624 S. DEARBORN-ST. HARR. 03015

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

SAMPLE FUR COATS $98

65 fur coats of the most popular furs. The latest 1928 models, all beautifully lined. Storage and repairs for 2 years, no charge. You can shop all over town then you will appreciate the quality and values.

MAX FEUER,
Mfr., Wholesaler, Retailer,
115 S. Dearborn-st.
Room 517. Dearborn 5524.

GREATEST FUR BARGAINS

If you want the surprise of your life, come up and be convinced. 88 high grade salesmen's sample fur coats, linings slightly soiled showing to the wholesale trade. Fashion's choicest furs. These coats will be sold while they last, very reasonable. All kinds of furs. Sizes from 12 to 50. It will more than pay you to buy a coat now for next season's holds same, storage free; fully guaranteed.

Harvey Dody Co.
Suite 801, 37 S. Wabash. Central 2892.

CLOSING OUT—FUR COATS

that have been taken in trade. All best furs—Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Muskrat, Leopard, Raccoon, Northern Seal, Mariott, have been only slightly worn. About 50 coats and jacquettes. All sizes. Many as low as $25. Shown only on models. Ask for Mr. Erickson.

MILLER & CO.,
Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furriers,
616 S. Michigan-av., near Blackstone Hotel.

BUY YOUR FURS AT THE FACTORY AND save 25 to 35%. Credit extended to responsible people. Will take old furs in trade. Your coats remodeled, $25; relined incl. lining, $15. Work guaranteed. STUHLMAN'S FUR FACTORY, 9th floor Capitol Bldg., 126 W. State-st. Phone Dearborn 7100.

WE RENT AND SHIP "INSTANT FITTING" wedding and formal clothes anywhere. To a bridegroom, best man, ushers and others who write us may expect full and confidential information. Address Dept. 1, SCHAFFNER, INC., 180 N. State-st., Chicago.

OUR SALE ON SALESMEN'S SAMPLE coats will continue 1 more wk. with additional amount added. See us for real bargains. De

These women writers insure The Tribune's appeal to women

In Chicago—more women read The Tribune than any other newspaper

Why The Tribune is the favorite paper of Chicago women

The Tribune was the first to place a woman in charge of its women's features.

• • •

The Tribune was the first to test its cooking recipes in a kitchen.

• • •

The Tribune has 30 women feature writers and editors on its staff.

• • •

All the short stories and serials published in both the daily and Sunday Tribune are purchased by a woman.

• • •

The Tribune has a woman manager in charge of its Berlin office with many important international scoops to her credit.

• • •

Six of the Tribune reportorial staff are women, some of them internationally known.

• • •

The Tribune has four women artists on its staff.

• • •

The Tribune was the first to employ a famous doctor to write about health and to promote the physical welfare of children.

• • •

The Tribune carried as much children's clothing advertising as all other Chicago papers combined.

In 1926 The Tribune carried three times as much lineage in women's clothing advertising as any other Chicago newspaper—as much as all the other Chicago papers combined.

• • •

45% of all household utilities advertising in Chicago newspapers was carried by The Tribune—nearly twice as much as the second paper.

• • •

One-third of all toilet goods advertising in Chicago newspapers appeared in The Tribune, which also carried by far more drug store advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.

• • •

Food advertisers spent more money in The Tribune in 1926 than in any other Chicago newspaper. Last year The Tribune gained 44,338 lines of national food advertising while the American gained only 7,767 lines and the News lost 65,732 lines.

• • •

These facts are full of meat and meaning for the advertiser with a message of special interest to women. If you want to reach women in Chicago, put your advertising in The Tribune and you will put your product across.

MORE women in Chicago read The Tribune than any other newspaper because it is intensely interesting to them. After all, these Chicago housewives are not swayed by the stereotypes of space buying—they are unacquainted with the advertising adage, "Evening newspapers reach the home" . . . they do not know they are supposed to read by the clock. They are feminine enough to choose the paper, morning or evening, edited to appeal to them . . . concerned with their interests . . . entertaining, instructive, absorbing. The Tribune is the favorite newspaper of Chicago women because its daily editorial features cover the whole category of their concerns—written for women by women authorities . . . fashions and fiction, clubs and cooking, movies and music, society and sewing, beauty hints and books, advice and art, home economics and entertainment—the whole index of their interests.

Almost 400,000 women wrote to The Tribune in 1926

In 1926, 4,113 women asked Doris Blake about their affairs of heart, and 24,047 questioned Dr. Evans about their health; 59,111 submitted the bright sayings of their children, and 10,939 related their most embarrassing moments; 14,570 secured beauty hints from Antoinette Donnelly, and 177,807 bought 10c patterns from Clotilde—and these were only a part of 398,593 communications from feminine correspondents. It was such evident interest in domestic affairs that led the publishers of McCall's, Delineator, Woman's Home Companion and other women's magazines who wished to increase their circulation in Chicago to use more than twice as much space in The Tribune as in any evening newspaper.

Ask your women friends what newspaper they would choose if they could have but one, and the great majority of them will answer "The Tribune." An independent, unbiased survey among 10,000 Chicago housewives of all classes showed that more than half of the women who replied preferred The Daily Tribune, while the second choice, an evening newspaper, was held in first regard by less than 30%. And 76.1% of these same women said they read The Daily Tribune regularly, while 57% named the first evening newspaper.

Greater coverage than any other Chicago newspaper.

The Tribune reaches more women because it gives you greater coverage in Chicago and suburbs than any other Chicago newspaper. The Tribune has built up a daily city and suburban circulation of 600,184 which *alone* is greater than the *total* circulation of any other Chicago daily newspaper—morning or evening. And The Sunday Tribune, with 1,090,215 circulation, goes into 230,000 more homes in Chicago and its suburban area than any other newspaper—morning, evening, or Sunday.

This supremacy of The Tribune in circulation and advertising has reversed the tradition that you must advertise in evening newspapers if you wish to reach women most effectively. The dominant persuasion exerted by The Tribune on the purchases of Chicago women is the planned result of a definite policy instituted about 15 years ago which has given The Tribune the largest home-read circulation of any Chicago newspaper. A representative of The Tribune is ready to show you the facts and figures. Send for The Tribune man *today*.

Chicago Tribune

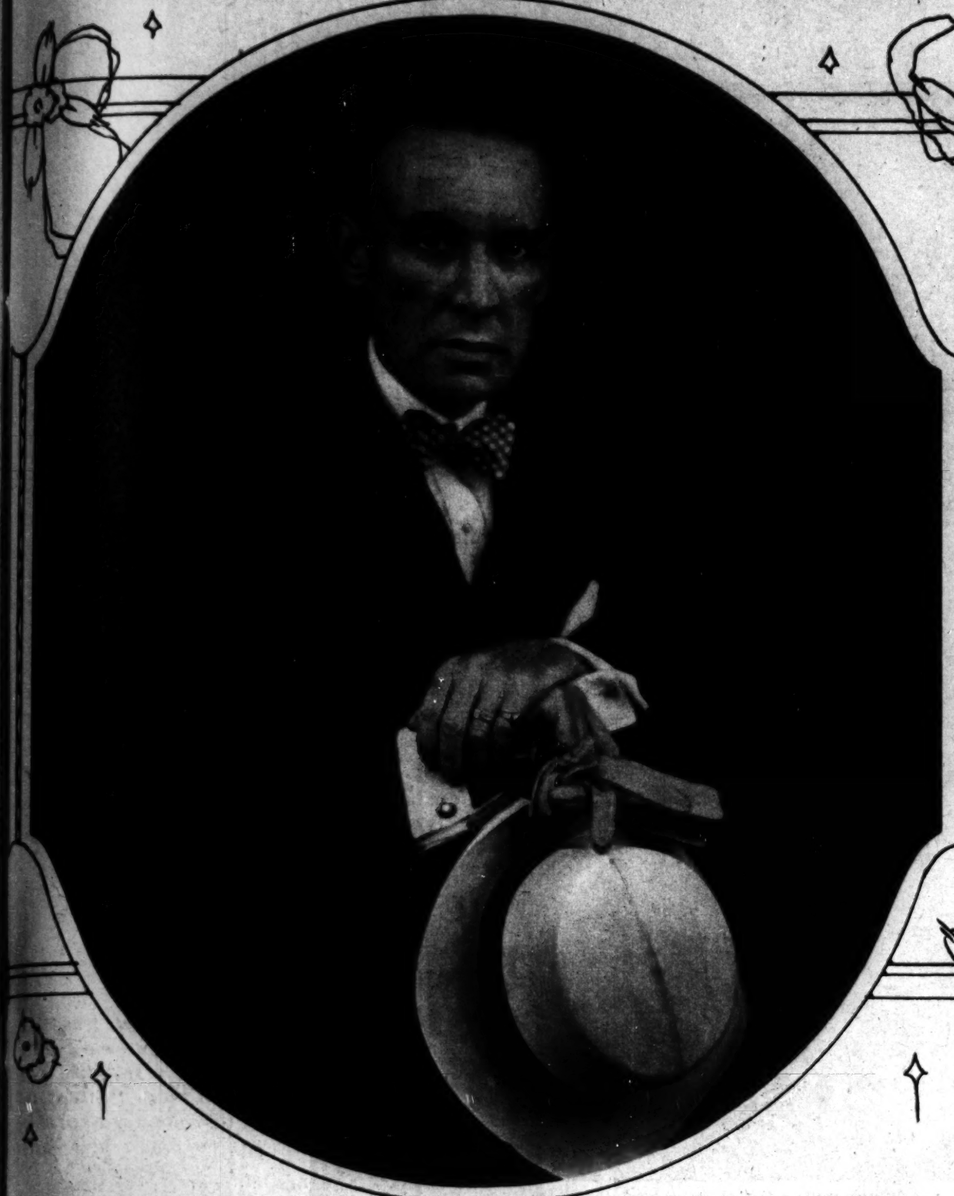
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

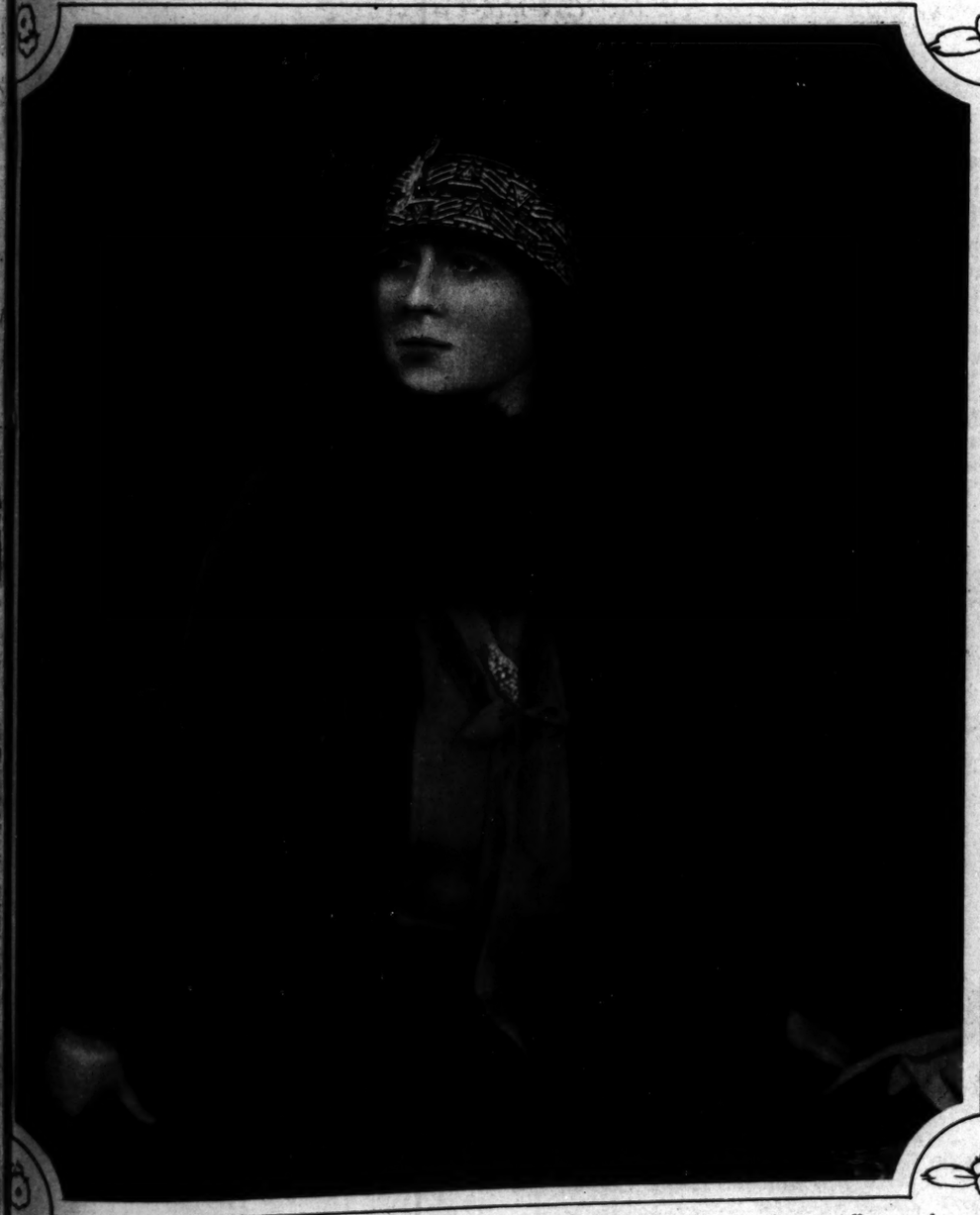
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

August 7, 1927



EDWARD CONNELLY is an old and experienced actor who can be pretty nearly guaranteed to lend "tone" to any cast. We thought you would like his photograph for your album, and so we asked him to "sit" for you. Y'wekkum.

MYRTLE STEDMAN is much in demand for "mother" roles when a charming and rather mature woman is called for by the scenario. This latest picture of her is lovely, isn't it?



LOUISE DRESSER is a real actress! To every role she brings sincerity, honest effort, and sure craftsmanship. She knows her "theater," and she knows folks.

OWEN MOORE is too well known to you to need either introduction or description. We don't see him on the screen as often as we used to, but when he does appear, we like him.

(Color-photos by Godfrey Lundberg.)

FOR SALE

A Mountain and Lake Estate—Six Thousand Three Hundred Acres

J. H. Taylor and "Sandy" Herd playing Guilford and Ouimet at Bald Peak which adjoins the estate of Lucknow

"LUCKNOW"

LUCKNOW is a country home for a man of big thoughts and ideas who can enjoy big things in a big way; a man who wants to make it possible for his family to spend long, happy summers and autumns in the open, close to nature, where they can enjoy within the limits of their own property every conceivable healthful outdoor sport.

Such a man and his family want something more, something richer and better than the artificial, hectic life of the suburb, or of the fashionable summer resort. They appreciate the comfort and freedom and privacy of a real home; the purity and tonic effect of the pine-scented mountain air; the joy of living their own lives in their own way, free from interference and intrusion of close neighbors. They want a conveniently accessible location, but independence and seclusion as well. And all this LUCKNOW has to offer.

In the heart of New Hampshire, on the southern slope of the Ossipee Mountains, lies Lucknow, a magnificent estate of 6,300 acres, extending from the summit of the mountains to the north shore of Lake Winnipesaukee and bordering the lake for a mile and a half.

Midway between the lake, one of the most beautiful in the country, and the crest of the mountains, on a hilltop 800 feet above Lake Winnipesaukee is located the house, commanding on all sides views of incomparable beauty, majesty and inspiration. The natural setting of the house, with its background of lofty mountains; the immediate environment of rolling plateaus, shaded valleys, streams and falls running through rocky gorges; the mile upon mile of wooded drives and bridle paths, and finally the far-flung vistas across the lake that stretches 24 miles off into the distance—provides a general assembling of natural beauty acknowledged by world travelers to be without equal.

Within this private domain await all outdoor sports, both summer and winter; riding, driving, golf and tennis, canoeing, hunting, fishing, bathing, motor boating, shooting, skating, snowshoeing, skiing, sleighing and tobogganing. Moreover, although there are no near neighbors to interfere with one's privacy, there is within fifteen minutes the congenial companionship of the Bald Peak Club Colony—an exclusive summer colony of country lovers, where all outdoor sports and social intercourse may be had when desired.

The house is in perfect condition and built to continue so for centuries, being constructed of stone and hand-hewn oak, with inside walls of hollow tile, and erected upon the solid ledge of the hilltop.

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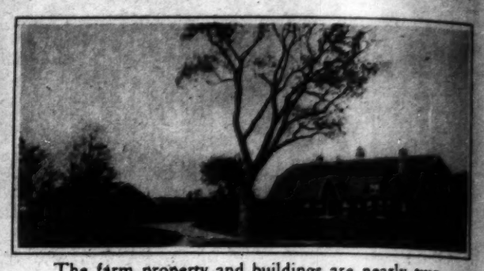
There is a large garage and stable and a well-equipped house for the help. There are also two gate lodges, and all these buildings are built of stone and equipped with running water and baths.

There is a well-equipped boathouse on Lake Winnipesaukee to care for large motor boats, canoes, rowboats and fishing boats. There is a private wooded road of four miles leading to the boathouse. There are roads running via two valleys up the mountains to the topmost peak 3,000 feet high, from which can be had extensive views of the surrounding country for a radius of 75 miles.

In the Paddock



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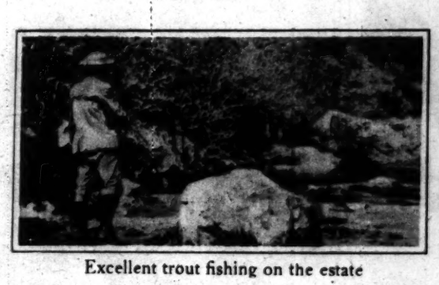
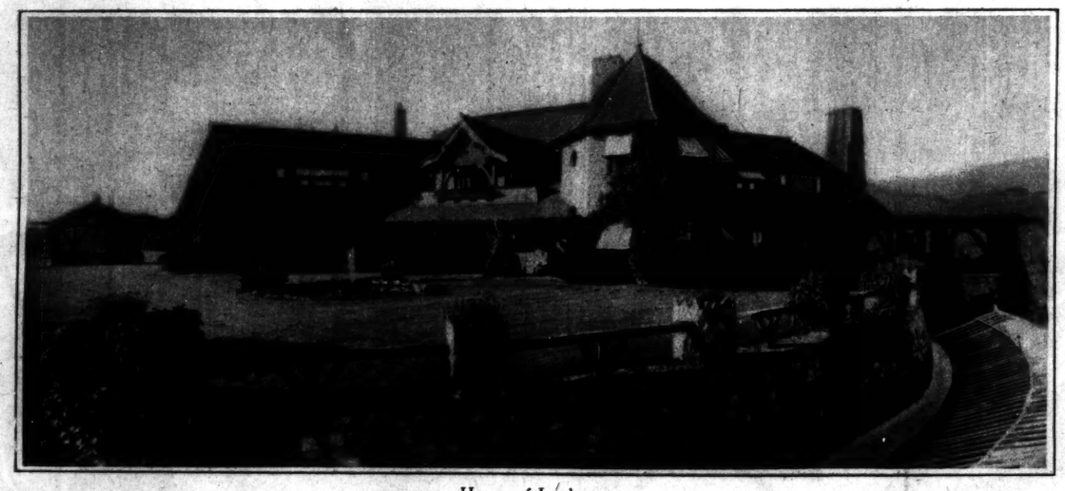


Excellent trout fishing on the estate

One of several beautiful falls on the estate within a few minutes' walk from the house

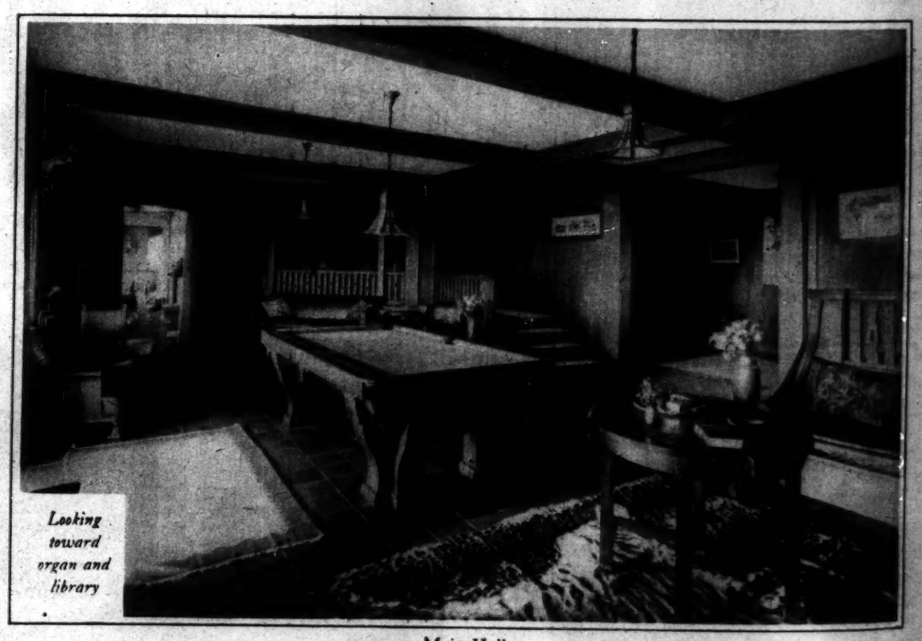


House of Lucknow

Shannon Lake

Below the house and within five minutes' walk is Shannon Lake, which empties into Shannon Brook, which flows through the estate for more than two miles.

30 miles of riding roads on the estate



Looking toward organ and library

Main Hall

The Life for Boy and Girl

WHAT a life for the boy and girl, to spend many months each year in nature's environments; not a life of narrow limits, but one of the widest scope with nature in all its varieties; furthermore with all this boundless freedom of the vast woodlands, meadows and pastures, they are yet within their own domain under the watchful care and guidance of their parents.

Such a life for the young will result in strong robust bodies, clean normal minds and a broader view of life, laying a sound foundation for better men and women than is possible by any other mode of living.

What an asset to start in the world with—a healthy strong body and a clean normal mind! What is there that can be done for young people that can equal it? What matters the cost to accomplish this? Give your boy and girl your companionship during their vacation season and make your estate the summer playground of their friends.

LUCKNOW is centrally located in relation to the prominent seashore and mountain golf courses in Northern New England. Distance via road to

Bretton Woods	77 m.
Rye Beach	75 m.
Poland Spring	90 m.
Hanover	93 m.
Manchester, Vt.	127 m.
Boston	121 m.
Bald Peak Country Club	6 m.

We have made an attempt to portray the attractions of this mountain and lake estate and its unusual environment. But no camera or words can adequately picture this wonderful section of New Hampshire; nor is it possible to exaggerate the impression created by its beauty, its vastness, its exquisite variety. No prospective purchaser will be considered who is not a man of wealth and of high standing and repute. This estate will not be of interest to those who are looking for a bargain

Owing to a desire to travel during the coming years, the owner has decided to sell "Lucknow" rather than leave such a valuable place unoccupied. This estate will be sold completely furnished (including paintings, bric-a-brac, etc.) and equipped in every detail

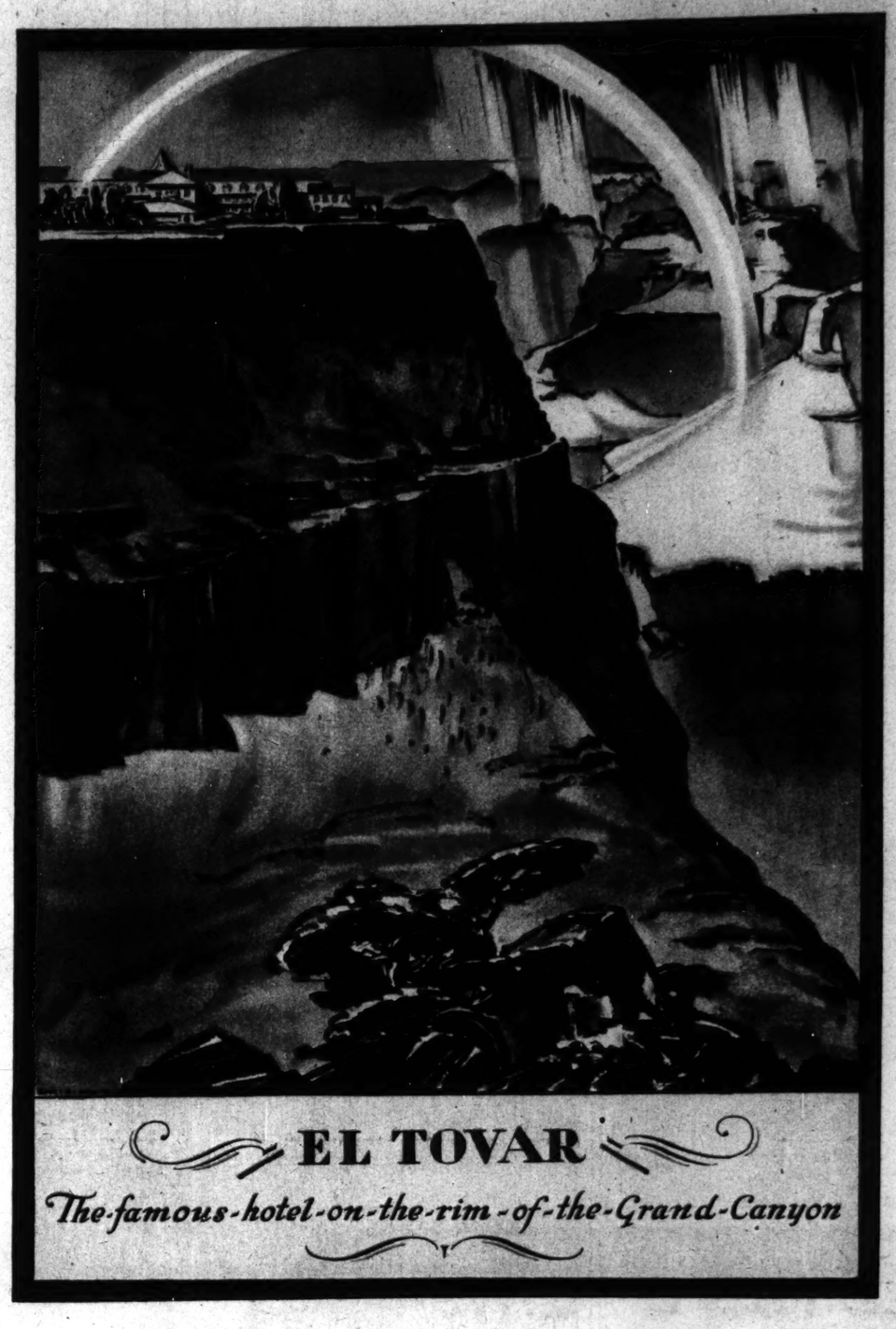
Further details may be had upon application

THOMAS G. PLANT

OWNER

MOULTONBORO - - - NEW HAMPSHIRE

Where the famous El Tovar looks down on "the most sublime of all earthly spectacles"



THE Grand Canyon of Arizona! . . . A huge gash in the earth cleft by the rushing Colorado River through long ages. . . . A scene of such primeval grandeur and majestic coloring that frequently it has been described as "the most sublime of all earthly spectacles."

Major J. W. Powell, who made the first real exploration of the Grand Canyon, writes that "a year scarcely suffices to see it all" and that "it is a region more difficult to traverse than the Alps or the Himalayas."

Yet most of the Grand Canyon has been made easily accessible to tourists and some of the hotels there offer comforts comparable to those of the great hotels of our leading cities.

Perhaps one of the most famous of these is El Tovar, which stands upon the very brink of the canyon.

The river gleams like a tiny silver thread as it carves through solid rock a mile below. Fully twelve miles away are the highly colored, terraced slopes of the other canyon wall. Truly, here is a scene which will linger long in memory.

The World-wide Popularity of a Wonderful Flavor

Nearly 200,000 people pass through the Grand Canyon every year. They come from every section of this country and from many foreign lands. Their preferences are indicative of the preferences of the communities in which they live.

It is no surprise, therefore, to find that "Canada Dry" is a favorite ginger ale at the magnificent El Tovar and at other famous hotels and camps.

Here is a family group from Edmonton, Canada—another from Portland, Maine — another from Nashville, Tennessee — another from Atlanta—another from Seattle—another from Boston.

Here is a prince from the old world eager to see the glories of America. Here, a maharajah and his suite from far-off India. Here, a big-game hunter homeward bound from Nairobi, in Kenya Colony, Africa.

Many, many travelers from many, many lands. Different in many ways, yet conspicuously alike in one . . . their liking for "Canada Dry."

A Beverage That Knows No Season—No Boundary

They order it at El Tovar in the Grand Canyon and on all their travels for the same reason they buy it at home.

Because of its wonderful flavor! Because they know they can always depend on its purity! Because it is more invigorating and refreshing than any other ginger ale.

Here is no ordinary ginger ale that gets its bite artificially from the use of capsicum (red pepper), but a real ginger ale made from the highest grade Jamaica ginger, and blended with something of the same care as a mellow old wine.

That is the reason it is so different from other ginger ales! That is the reason it is so good for you! That is the reason it mixes so delightfully with other beverages! That is the reason it does not bite the tongue or have any of the back-kick of the cheap imitation products.

Try a sparkling, bubbling bottle at luncheon or dinner and note how keen and fresh it makes you feel. Not without reason has this fine old product been called "The Champagne of Ginger Ales."

There's no better drink for luncheon and dinner than a sparkling, bubbling glass of "Canada Dry." It is cooling and refreshing and the ginger in it is good for you.

Two New Ways to Serve "Canada Dry"

Continental Punch
For the Dance

Combine a quart of grape juice and a pint of orange juice with a half cup of sugar, a third cup of lemon juice, eight sprigs of crushed mint and four bottles of "Canada Dry" Ginger Ale. Add two quarts of crushed ice. Mix and serve, garnished with mint. To retain the famous "Canada Dry" sparkle, add it just before serving. (This recipe will make 40 sherbet glasses.)

"Canada Dry" Mint Julep
For Dinner at Home

Pluck leaves from a few sprigs of mint. Crush a few mint leaves with thin strips of peel from half a medium-sized lemon. Add the juices of half a lemon and one lime. Stir in one scant tablespoon of powdered sugar and place on ice an hour. To serve, strain, pour in a tall glass and fill with "Canada Dry." Garnish with a cherry and a sprig of fresh mint.

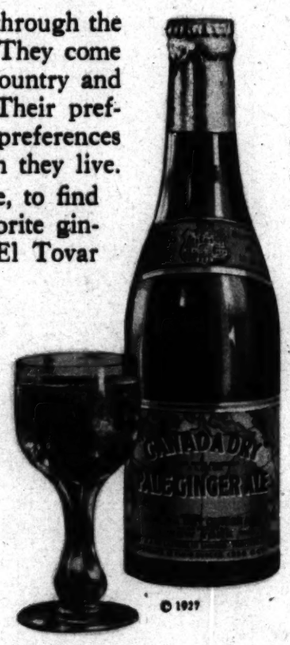
These are just two of many delightful ways in which "Canada Dry" can be served. Many others are described in the famous *Add-A-Leaf Hostess Book*, which hundreds of women have called "the most practical recipe book ever printed." We'll be glad to send it to you for $1, the cost of preparation. ($1.25 in Canada.)

Save yourself unnecessary steps and worry by buying "Canada Dry" in the Hostess Package. Then you will always have it handy for the unexpected guest, for dinner, for bridge, for the birthday and the dance.

Look for the Name

CANADA DRY

on the Bottle Cap



© 1927

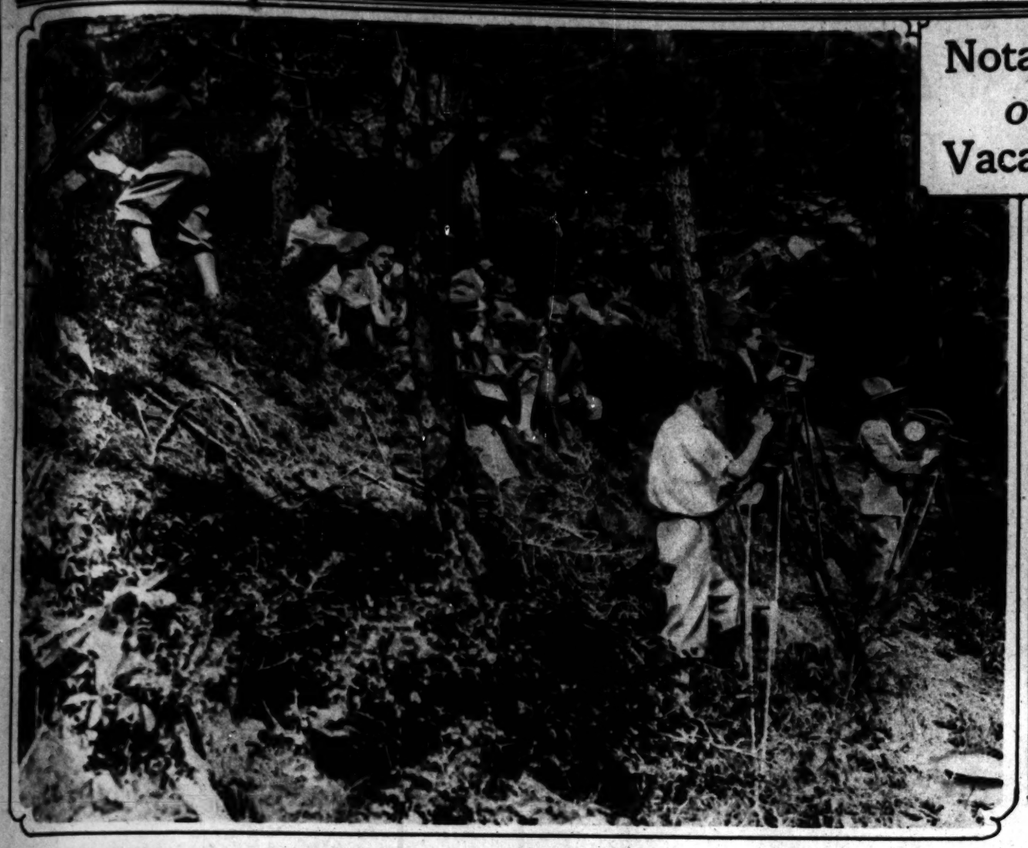
"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

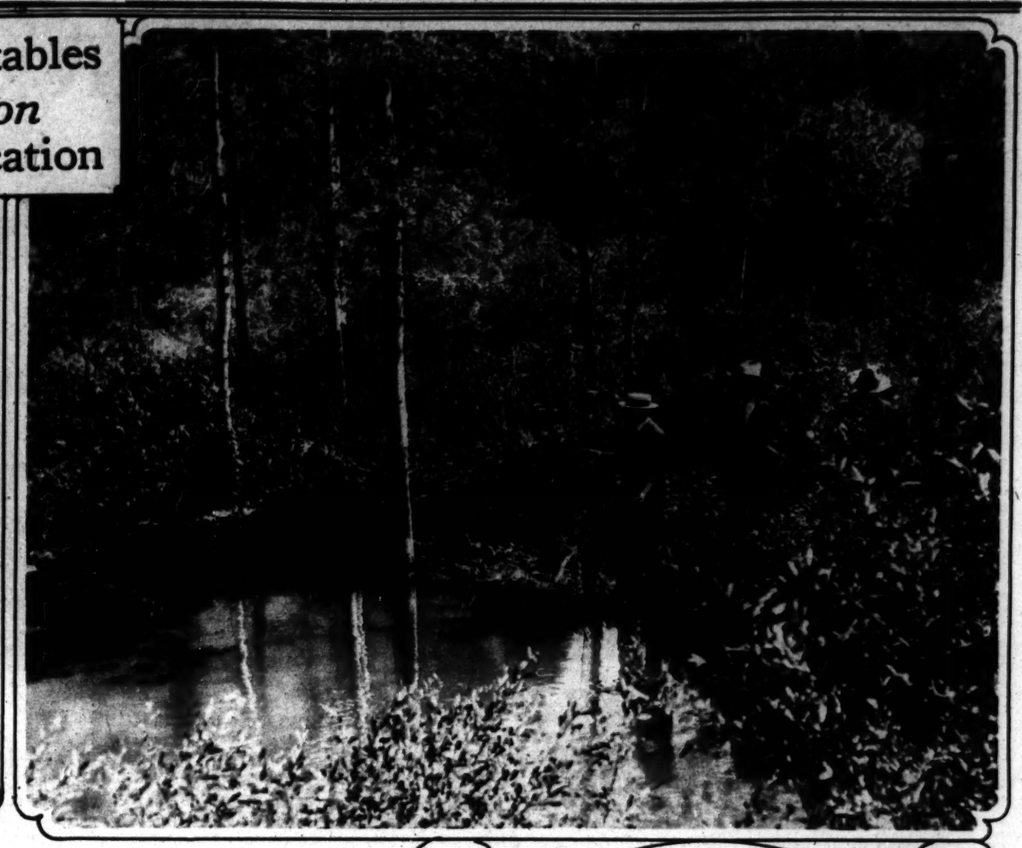
"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 23 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.
Chicago Branch, 350 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone, Superior 7528-7529.

Notables *on* Vacation



IMMORTALIZING A PRESIDENT'S FISHING TRIP—Cameras ground and film men, newspaper photographers, and reporters clung precariously to the crags when Mr. Coolidge gave his first public exhibition of trout catching in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

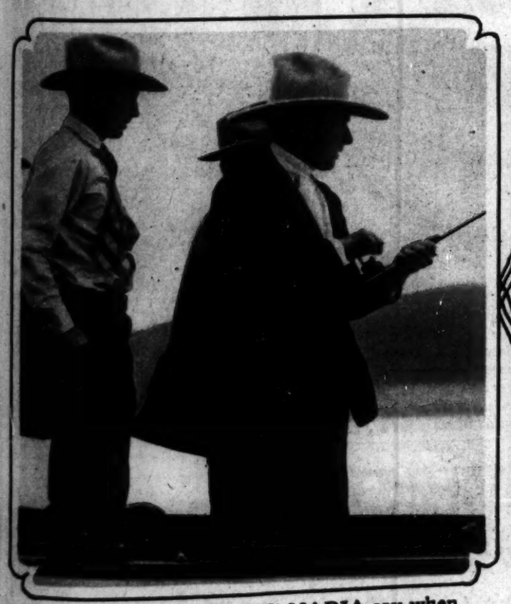


AND HERE'S WHAT THE CAMERAS CAUGHT, the President in straw hat and "store clothes," dangling a hopeful line. The trout refused to bite, but the reporters said Mr. Coolidge displayed excellent skill in handling rod and reel.

JOHN T. McCUTCHEON, famous Tribune cartoonist, taking motion pictures of the scenery at Philmonte ranch, New Mexico, where he was a member of the outing party of Vice President Charles G. Dawes.

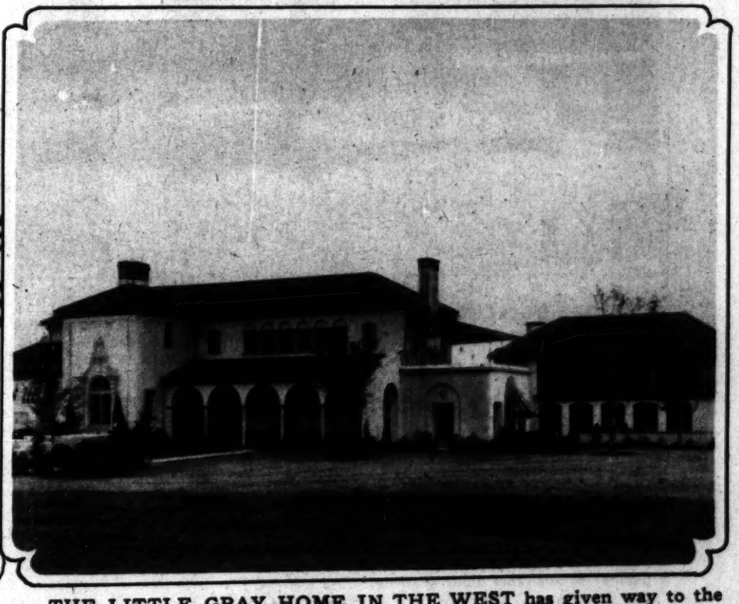
THE VICE PRESIDENT and his 15 year old son, Dana, pausing to rest on a rustic bridge on the 150,000 acre ranch of Waite Phillips, Oklahoma oil magnate. The mountain property, situated near Cimarron, N. M., abounds in cut-throat trout, and Mr. Dawes is said to have run President Coolidge a close race in his angling for them.

"BUT THE BIGGEST ONE GOT AWAY"—Kenneth L. Roberts and Ben Ames Williams, well known authors, can spin a mean fish story, as well as the other kind. Having hooked fifty fish each, they claimed the record catch of the Dawes party in the mountain fastnesses of the southwest.



WHAT DID HELL 'N' MARIA say when that ten-pounder got away? Mr. Dawes, shown here, chose a light rod and flies, thereby refusing to become embroiled in the international crisis precipitated when President Coolidge used worms to lure trout.

TAKING IT EASY—Members of the Dawes party in western costumes in a western setting. Left to right, rear row, are Virginia Dawes, Joseph E. Otis of Chicago, and the Vice President. Front row, Helen Jane Phillips, Elliott Phillips, Waite Phillips, and John T. McCutcheon.



THE LITTLE GRAY HOME IN THE WEST has given way to the Spanish mansion. This is Waite Phillips' ranch residence, where the Dawes vacationists made their headquarters. It doesn't fit in with the usual ideas of the cow country.

(All photographs from Pacific and Atlantic)

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FOR SALE

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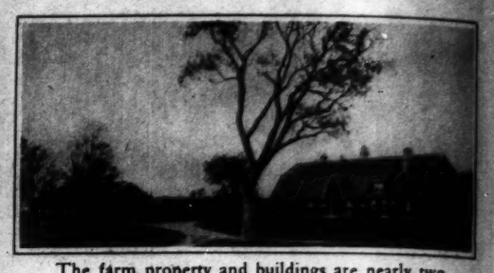

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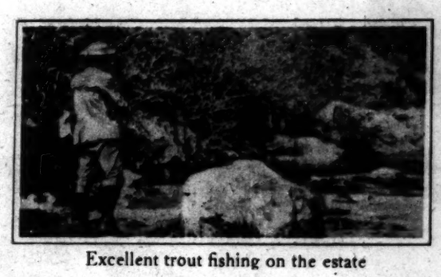

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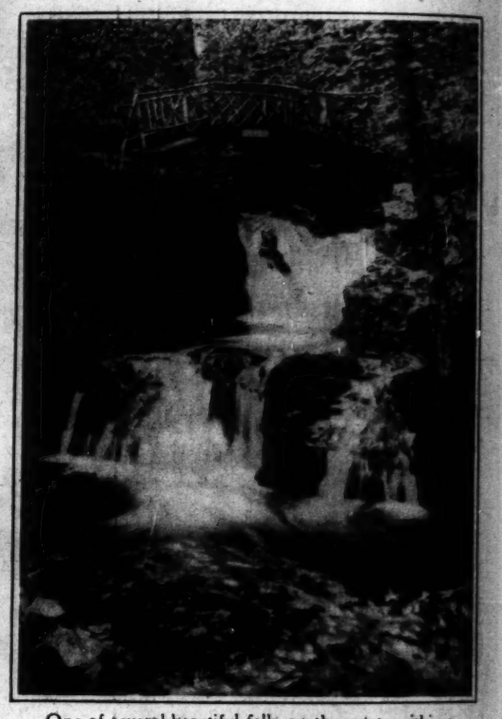

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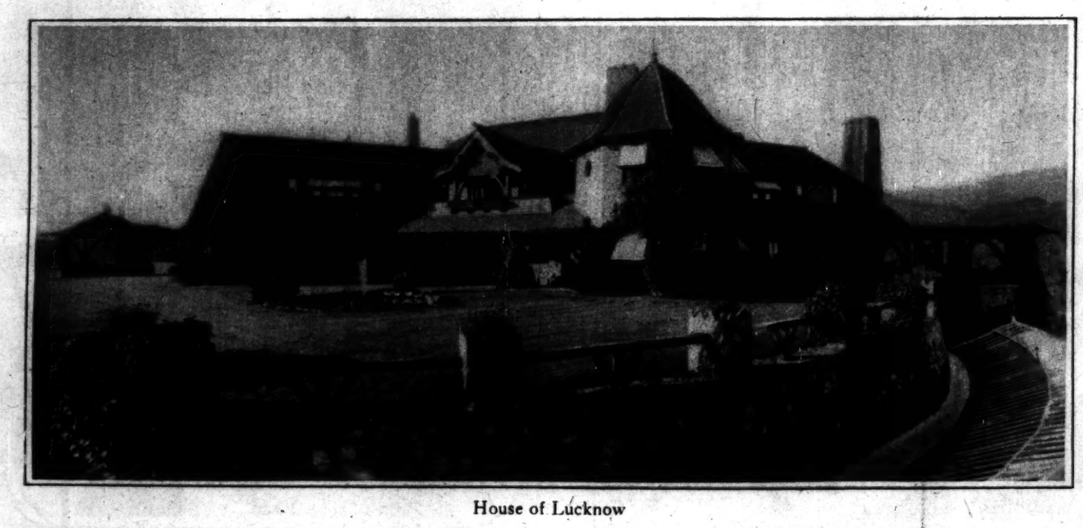

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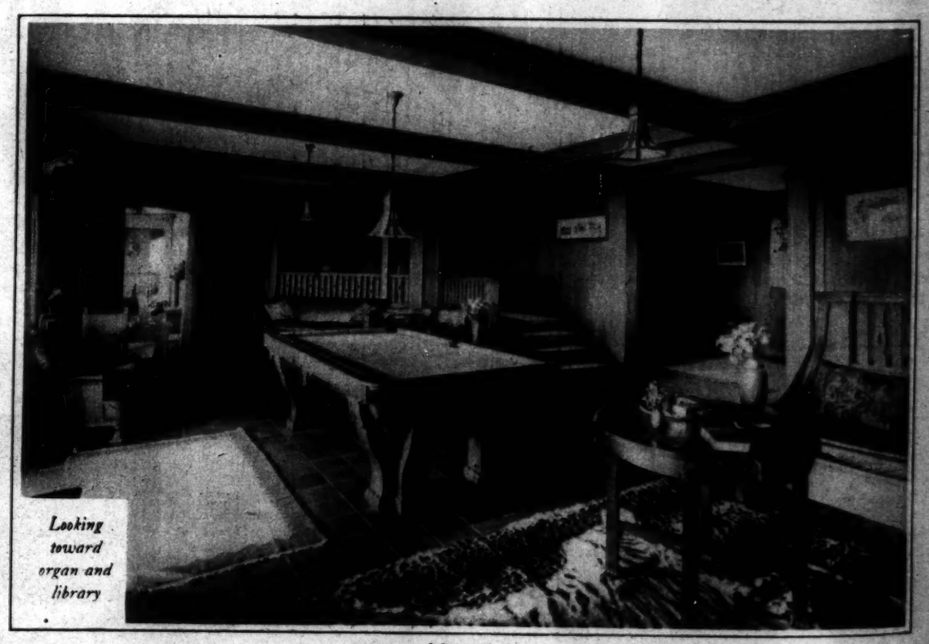

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PSHIRE

SOCIETY

WEDDING GUESTS—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Sr. at the marriage of Miss Mari Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon A. Smith of Lake Forest, and Scott Bromwell, son of Mrs. Charles Bromwell of Washington, and grandson of the late Mathew Scott of Bloomington.

THREE GENERATIONS were represented in this group at Miss Smith's wedding — Mr. and Mrs. John V. Farwell; Mrs. W. Dow Harvey, Mrs. Farwell's daughter; and Deborah Smith, granddaughter of Mrs. Farwell.

ALSO PRESENT at the Smith-Bromwell wedding were Mrs. Thomas B. Marston and her daughter, Dorothy.

ONWENTSIA brought together these country club devotees for a racket with the racquet, if you will pardon the colloquialism: Mrs. G. Corson Ellis, Mrs. Hale Holden, Miss Marion Clow, and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell.

(All Tribune photographs)

FUR LUXURY at a PRACTICAL PRICE

MENDOZA BEAVER

DYED CONEY

PAUL POIRET, the famous Parisian stylist, acclaims *Mendoza Beaver*. Monsieur Poiret is creating designs exclusively for this popular fur because it is fashionable in its rich Beaver brown color *guaranteed not to fade* . . . fashionable in supple grace with which it also emphasizes fashion's new lines.

Be befurred as fashion decrees, without undue demands upon your purse. *Mendoza Beaver* is stylish . . durable . . economical.

Every *Mendoza Beaver* fur coat and every coat trimmed with *Mendoza Beaver* bears the *Mendoza Furs* label. Styles designed by Paul Poiret are identified by the Paul Poiret label.

*Ask for Mendoza Beaver, the fine, economy priced fur, at your reliable store—*LOOK FOR THE LABEL

*Another Mendoza Fur—popular as a trimming and for coats—*MENDOZA SQUIRREL (Dyed Coney)

FAMOUS FEET

how they're kept free from corns

FAIRBANKS TWINS' *Famous Dancing Feet*

And what a delightful way to end a corn! A dainty pad . . . like velvet . . . fits over the corn and stops the pain at once . . . One plaster usually conquers the corn. But even the deep-seated corn seldom requires more than two . . . The new 1927 Blue-jay, with the new creamy-white pad, is now ready at your drug store . . . For calluses and bunions use *Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plasters.*

"Misfortune never comes singly . . . even with twins. So each of us dreads a corn for fear of wishing it on the other." So writes Madeleine Fairbanks . . . one of the charming Fairbanks Twins now dancing in the new Broadway production, "Oh, Kay!" . . . "But if I should ever get a corn, I'd follow the stars and use Blue-jay."

THE *New* Blue-jay

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

© B. & B., 1927

Of 104 NATIONAL ADVERTISERS who spent $500,000 or more for advertising in newspapers or magazines last year 85 used The Chicago Tribune.

At last!

What every woman wants —what every woman needs.

New product from Daggett and Ramsdell tones the skin instantly. After you cold cream. . . .

try

VIVATONE

The Perfect Skin Tonic

75c

at all drug and department stores in Chicago and suburbs.

GRAND OLD MEN OF GOLF, Harry Vardon, Fred Robson, James Braid, and Ted Ray, gathered for the British open championship at St. Andrews. All except Robson are former holders of that title. (Photo copyright by P. & A.)

WHICH IS WHICH? — They are Dorothy Dwan, motion picture actress, and her mother, Mrs. Nancy Smith. In case you can't decide, you are informed Dorothy is the one at the right. (Photograph from Fotograms)

The Finest Powders . . .

POWDERS by Houbigant are the finest it is possible to create. The face powder, richly fragrant, clings softly to the skin in true complexion tones—naturelle, rosée, ocre rosée, rachel, ocre, or blanche. The exquisite odeurs are Subtilité, Quelques Fleurs, Le Parfum Ideal, Mon Boudoir, and Le Temps des Lilas—$1.50.

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INFORMATION

The Sentimental Ones

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune]

Mrs. Henry O. Allinall can't drive through a slum without shedding tears of sentiment over the "kiddies." Feels awfully sympathetic about poor little tenement children, particularly if viewed through a glass window.

Music hath charms, even over the microphone. Look at Gutruna, the lovely waitress, about to shed a sentimental tear over a Chopin piece via the radio; gaze also on her dear mistress, Mrs. Floyd Browne-Browne, on the verge of syrupy tears over another radio selection, "Little Annie Rooney," which Mrs. Browne has mistaken for "Traumerei"; not forgetting Egbert, Mrs. Browne's son, listening to "Red Lips, Kiss Those Blues Away," and thinking O, what tender thoughts, about a certain party in town.

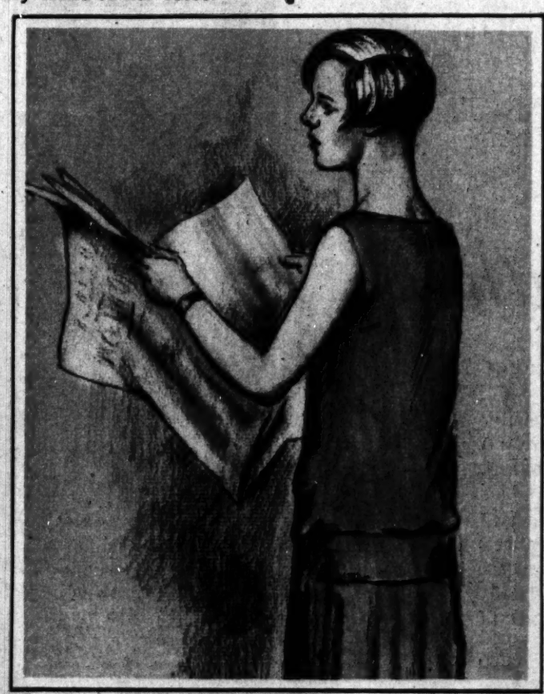
The after dinner sob speaker getting sentimental. Telling all the brothers of Ata Eta Ota things about fellowship, friendship through the years, and tender memories of Ata Eta Ota days. Going to cry in a minute and let his voice quiver and quaver.

Patriotism. A national hero or heroine of the hour brings out more sentimental emotions than you can shake a stick at! Witness, if you please, Mrs. Kate Kube, who has been standing for six hours and thirty-five minutes outside the hotel where the first woman to crawl on her hands and knees from Troy to Albany is being banqueted. A band is playing and soon the husband and little daughter of the national heroine will bow and throw kisses from an upper window.

The mother song of the days gone by was very sad, and sentimental people paused in their frivolous chatter and let fall a tear when they heard the strains of a gray haired mother ballad. Here we have a couple on the beach of a summer afternoon in 1899. "Break the News to Mother" is the tune Arthur is playing on his harmonica. Mamie is trying to sing the words, but something seems to get her in the throat and choke the very tones of her voice.

They call her hard-hearted Hilda around the office, but give her a good sob story and Hilda just oozes sentiment. "I was to the pictures last night," Hilda is telling her girl friend, "and they had a perfectly grand filum called 'The Seasoned Bride,' with Cleline Clancy. It was about a little shoplifter who got adopted into a wealthy society family and when she stole from a bakery, just from force of habit, all the society swells snub her, and only her poor but honest lover, a railroad brakeman, believed in her and saved her from herself. I cried and cried, it was so sad. And, oh, my gawd, how they kissed!"

Morton V. Clutch, '08, and J. P. D. Grab, '03, are hard boiled boys except at commencement time, and then maybe they don't wax sentimental and simply exude songs to "dear Alma Mater, loyal and true."



Jennie is reading the headlines: "Bond Salesman Murders Sleeping Wife with Ice Pick and Garden Hose. 'I wanted the insurance for our kiddies, so they could have nice clothes,' confesses prisoner, sobbing," and so on down the page. "Poor man," murmurs Jennie, "I do hope he gets off with just a reprimand."

"You and Clara don't appreciate your mother, Harold; you'll be sorry when I'm gone you didn't heed me." A few hours spent in gentle retrospection will bring tears of sentiment to a fond mother's eyes, what with thinking about motherhood and all it doesn't mean to the ungrateful young folks (drat 'em) nowadays.

Rotogravure Magazine Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

August 7, 1927

The THUMB OF FAT 'MA

by VALENTINE WILLIAMS

Romance Under the Pyramids, Intrigue and Adventure Awaited Betty March, Though She Never Guessed It When She Left Europe for Egypt.

WHEN, at the age of twenty-four, Betty March, only child of Rutherford March, iron master, and sole heiress of his millions, became bored with Europe, she went on a trip to Egypt. A summer which started in Cowes and wound up, via Deauville and the Lido, at Biarritz, had left her with nothing but a rich brown tan and a feeling of unutterable ennui. As she could rid herself of neither of these acquisitions she took them eastward with her. There were other inevitable accompaniments of her journey-

"We want you, Cap-it-ain Herrick," he squeaked in a hysterical falsetto.

ILLUSTRATED BY GARRETT PRICE

ers, too, such as Miss Hobbs, her companion, Germaine, her maid, and Mr. Harris, her bulldog; but these, from long usage, were but the imponderability of Betty's young life and not to be counted.

In Cairo, which she reached at the end of October, she found sunlight more radiant and all-pervading than any her summer had bestowed, and a drowsy air which recalled the atmosphere of the English provincial town where she had been brought up. For Cairo was but gently stirring from its long summer sleep. The hotels were just opening; Gezira, where the British officials live, was a deserted village; the Sporting club a howling wilderness. Not that, for a week or two, Betty noticed it. Deliberately she had sought no letters of introduction, craving not society, but rest.

And so, after the manner of twentieth century maidenhood, she proceeded to achieve this aim by undertaking, in the heat and dust of the Cairo autumn, a campaign of intensive sightseeing.

In the dim and perfumed bazaars she bought amber and attar of roses, a string of amethysts which were genuine and a Queen Hatshepsut scarab which was not, a shawl of beaten silver, some Indian silks, a rug. This was before she encountered Claud Herrick and had time to occupy herself with such trifles. Then, with characteristic perverseness, Betty fell ill of that unpleasant ailment indelicately named "Gyppie tummy," leaving an outwardly sympathetic but inwardly somewhat indignant Betty to her own devices.

That these, for the most part, had for their theatre the terrace at Shepheard's where Betty was staying, goes without saying. No need to go arovving when from a wicker chair on Shepheard's verandah you see the whole of Africa drift by. Surely, she would tell herself, as she watched that vivid pageant of the east, sounding along the boulevard between the great white hotel and the arcaded shops across the way, surely this mysterious city might hold for her some strange adventure!

When, by means of the time honored device of admiring Mr. Harris, the bull pup, Count Damia struck acquaintance with her, she thought she had found it. The count, a swarthy, sleek and monied Italian, lived at the hotel. He seemed to speak Italian, English, French, and Arabic with equal fluency, and possessed an enormous circle of acquaintances, from portly *effendis*, who ceremoniously laid hand to *tarbush* at his passage, to grubby Syrian newspaper reporters, who buttonholed him in the vestibule. He was always very well dressed and drove himself about in an enormous blue car.

But before he had spoken a dozen words to her, Betty had placed him. There were Damias by the peck on the plankwalk at the Lido, like him all flashing eyes and teeth and *mille fleurs*. But he was amusing and interesting when he did not wax sentimental, and so, for the sake of his company, she tolerated him; but she held him at arm's length.

Then, one evening at the cocktail hour, he introduced Herrick, and Betty sat up and forgot her boredom.

A tall, quiet young man, this Captain Herrick, with a very straight nose, a clean cut, sunburnt face and rather keen, gray eyes. He had a reserved air about him which manifested itself mostly in a sort of shy reluctance in speaking. Yet when he did speak his manner was perfectly easy and his features, though impassive, were neither haughty nor sullen. He gave the impression of being continually on his guard, as though fearing, by word or look, to betray himself. He was blonde and athletic and carefully groomed and, like most fair men, looked well in evening clothes.

Herrick was in the intelligence, Damia informed her, after the young man had departed, and had only recently come out to Egypt. At present he was attached to the public security. What was that, Betty wanted to know; it sounded like a safe deposit.

Damia laughed. "Safe deposit? Good Lord, no," he retorted idiomatically. "The public security department in Egypt corresponds with the special branch of your criminal investigation department at home, the branch that hunts down anarchists and those sorts of people. Herrick's job is to keep track of the terrorists, like the fellows who assassinated the sirdar, you know!"

"It sounds most dangerous," she commented.

"It was," the count corrected. "But things are quiet since they broke up the gang that shot Stack!"

Betty fell silent. She was thinking that this Captain Herrick had brave eyes. . . .

Any one, except servants, and so forth, entering or leaving Shepheard's must cross the terrace, which is, in consequence, an excellent lookout place. And presently Betty found herself keeping watch for this taciturn, self-contained young man. He lived at the hotel, too, but took his meals, as he told her, at the Mohammed Ali club. He was always out of the hotel before she was down and she saw him, therefore, only in the afternoons or more usually in the evening, when he came in to dress, or sometimes later, when he returned to go to bed.

She liked him for a number of different reasons, some of which she admitted to herself. He was quite presentable; and though he treated her with a sort of courteous indifference, she was sure she detected behind those calm, gray eyes of his an interest that belied his attitude. Young women as pretty as Betty March, especially if they pay in income tax the equivalent of the salary of several cabinet ministers, are usually attractive to the common run of men. Bored and, to tell the truth, not a little spoilt, Betty was quite willing to become interested in Herrick, as the only possible male on the horison. That was, at any rate, as much as she confessed to herself. In realty, his deliberate impassiveness, which never relented save at rare moments when he thought she was not looking at him, piqued her curiosity and aroused the Diana in her.

He was very stand-offish. Several times he gave her tea and he would often stop and chat with her on the terrace. A sort of intimacy grew up between them, comradely, but never sentimental. The resources of Cairo afford plenty of opportunities for tête-à-têtes; and, albeit with all maidenly reserve, the girl was not backward in suggesting them. She questioned him about the golf, and he told her that the Gezira course, though sandy, was not at all bad. But he never proposed a game. She said she adored riding: and he immediately offered to send round his groom with a horse for her. But he did not suggest taking her himself. Yet he was friendly and unaffected and seemed to enjoy being with her. But whenever their talks shifted to a sentimental plane, his impenetrable reserve dropped, like a steel curtain, between them. . . . .

"Life is very tiresome, isn't it?" Betty confided to Mr. Harris. "It's always the wrong man who wants sitting on. But perhaps I shouldn't care about the Herrick person if he talked to me like the Damia man. What do you think, Mr. Harris, darling?"

Mr. Harris wriggled in her soft embrace and bared his teeth with a fierce grunt. Which may have been his doggish fashion of expressing his opinion, either of the count or of the sex in general.

Midnight past on Shepheard's terrace. . . .

The night, white-lit by an enormous moon, was breathless and warm and, in this teeming eastern city, vaguely malodorous. From time to time the clattering hoofs of a belated *arabieh* fell across the stillness. Close at hand a busy cicada sent its strident whirr through the velvety dark. Save for the dusky Nubian waiter, white-clad with scarlet sash, who stood, like an image, in the shadow of a palm, Betty and Count Damia had the terrace to themselves.

Thoughtfully the count sliced the ash from his cigar. The fine pearls in his shirt-front glistened milkily as he moved.

"You won't let me drive you out to the pyramids, then?" he said.

"No."

"With the moon full like this, the night's a dream of beauty out there. To appreciate the sphinx, you must see her under the moon. And there's an old chap who tells your fortune in the sand. Very amusing. You'd better come."

"No."

"Why not?"

"I don't want to."

"That's no reason."

"It's mine. . . ."

"My car's outside. We'd be back within the hour. Your companion will never know. . . ."

"My companion has nothing to do with it."

"What then?"

Betty March shrugged her shoulders and gased over the balustrade, purple-splashed with the trailing bougainvillea.

"You're not English, that's why," she answered rather bluntly.

His teeth flashed white in the moonlight as he gave a forced laugh. "I must say I never realised before what a misfortune it could be to be born an Italian. Are Italians so dangerous?"

With a gleam of bare shoulders Betty turned and faced him. "I think that *you* might be," she observed laughingly.

"Then you should be the last to blame me," he retorted, leaning forward.

She drew back quickly. "That was very pretty said. . . ."

"The truth is sometimes agreeable," he returned jestingly. "But, dear Miss Betty, you needn't be afraid of me."

"I'm not," she assured him promptly. "Of you or of any man."

"Then why not take this little drive? It's so hot tonight. You'll sleep all the better for getting a breath of air before you go to bed."

She laughed and shook her head. "I'd like to. But I'm not going to."

"But, *dio mio*, why?"

"Because you and I don't think the same about these things. Already, I daresay, you're got an entirely false impression of me just because I, an unmarried girl, sit up night after night talking to you like this. . . ."

"I assure you most solemnly. . . ."

"Admit you'd never dream of inviting an Italian girl to drive out with you to the pyramids by moonlight!"

He made an impatient gesture. "That's quite different. In my country girls are brought up like nuns. . . ."

"And in mine we are given complete liberty. So we learn to look after ourselves. And that's why, my dear thing, I'm not taking any moonlight drives with you. . . ."

THE throb of a motor car, the rasp of Arabic from the street below the terrace, and Herrick came up the steps. He was in evening dress, bare headed, with his overcoat slung from his shoulders.

"Hullo, there," he said at the sight of Betty in her silver frock with the count, dark, imperturbable, at her side, and stopped. Betty gave no sign. A little incident of the afternoon did not predispose her to make advances.

"Sit down and have a night cap," Damia invited.

Herrick slipped off his overcoat. "Not for me, thanks. I've been dining at the residency and, really, they do you so uncommonly well that I've had all the drink that's good for me." He turned to Betty. "How's Miss Hobbs this evening?"

"She's better since they've been giving her emitin. But she won't be allowed up yet. We shall probably have to stay in Cairo for another week at least——"

"Too bad," said Herrick absently, for he was looking at Betty who, with her milk white skin and shining robe, was like a beam of the great moon that bathed the terrace in silver. Betty sat up rather stiffly.

"Come on, man," Damia put in and clapped his hands for the waiter, "a peg won't hurt you. . . ."

The statuesque Nubian glided forward like a specter. Herrick glanced at Betty; but she was con-

TABLE of CONTENTS:

THE THUMB OF FAT'MA..Page 1
A tense story of a bored heiress, a sleek Italian count and a secret service agent—by Valentine Williams.

WINGS .....Page 3
Second installment of a serial that promises to become a sensation—by John Monk Saunders.

THE OTHER DAY.....Page 4
Donald Ogden Stewart seeks first-hand knowledge on the facts and secrets of domestic life.

FASHIONS .....Page 5
Today's modes and models—by Corinne Lowe.

TEMPTING MENUS.....Page 5
Appetizing food hints for the week—by Jane Eddington.

Next Week:
"Peg Leg"

T. T. Flynn's dramatic story of an old man's clash with his granddaughter-in-law, and his near tragedy.

templating the point of her silver shoe and made no sign.

"If you don't mind. . . ." Herrick began.

"We mustn't keep Captain Herrick," the girl suggested sweetly. "He's a busy man. . . ."

Smilingly, the count drew on his cigar. "Nobody's busy in Cairo," was his placid remark.

"I am," said Herrick. "With all these fellows away on leave we're short handed at the office. This afternoon again I had to go back after lunch," —he looked at Betty and, addressing her, added, "as I told you. . . ."

The girl took a little sip of her orangeade. "Did you?" she remarked casually.

"And I didn't leave until past seven. You see, I'm . . . I'm in charge."

Betty turned to Damia. "Isn't it romantic," she said, "to think that but for Captain Herrick, we might all be murdered in our beds!"

But the count did not appear to hear her, staring straight in front of him and puffing at his cigar.

Herrick laughed good humoredly at the girl's sally. "It's not quite so bad as that!" he protested. He fidgeted with his overcoat. "Well," he said, embarrassed by the sudden pause in the conversation, "I believe I'll turn in. Good night, Miss March. Good night, Damia!"

THE waiter brought the count the whisky he had ordered and the hiss of the siphon filled the silence that followed on Herrick's departure. Damia settled back in his chair, his dark face turned upward to the jewelled night sky.

"Good chap, Herrick," he remarked, "but soulless. No imagination. He's not a man, at all. He's a machine. Typical Englishman. . . ."

Instantly, the patriot in Betty March reacted.

"Because Englishmen are reserved, you mustn't think they've got no imagination," she declared. "In any case, you're wrong about Captain Herrick. I believe he's got a great deal in him."

The count laughed dryly. "I think it's you who've got the imagination, my dear. But forgive me. I didn't realize that Herrick was such a friend of yours. . . ."

"He's not. I scarcely know the man. . . ."

Damia laughed again. "I see. Just a case of womanly intuition. Well, he's luckier than I. I suppose"—his warm eyes flashed an inquiring glance at her—"I suppose you'd let Herrick drive you out to the pyramids at night?"

"Why, yes," Betty answered frankly, "I believe I would."

The count's firm teeth bit hard on his cigar. He smiled; and his smile was rather unpleasant. "It's all right," he said, "he won't ask you. . . ."

"How do you know he hasn't already?"

"Not that sort of fellow. Besides——" His voice trailed off.

"Besides what?"

"Oh, nothing——"

"What were you going to say?"

"I'd rather not tell you."

"Why ever not?"

"You'd be angry——"

"Don't be absurd. Why shouldn't he ask me?"

"Because——" He paused. "He says he's got no use for women."

Rather scornfully she laughed. "O! Young men are always making stupid generalisations like that."

"Herrick wasn't generalising. He was speaking about you!"

On that she was suddenly silent and Damia went on: "You see, I said you'd be angry——"

"What rubbish you talk!" she retorted quickly. "I never pay any attention to what people think of me. But I confess you've made me curious. You'll really have to tell me just what the young man said."

"Well," Damia began slowly, "it was the other evening in the bar before dinner. Herrick was there and they were ragging him about you. Somebody had seen you having tea together——"

"Wait!" she interposed, "when was this?"

"Why, yesterday afternoon, I think——"

"Well?"

"Some one said chaffingly he supposed the next thing would be that Herrick would be taking you out to the pyramids by moonlight. Herrick got rather annoyed and said——" He broke off. "But really, I'd rather not tell you. It sounds so, well, so caddish——"

"Go on!" the girl bade him contemptuously. "I expect I can stand it."

"Well,"—Damia's eyes were on her face—"Herrick said, money or no money, you'd wait a jolly long time before he'd take you for moonlight drives. He said he'd no use for women, anyway—that he'd a job of work to do." He paused and, scratching a match from the stand on the table, rekindled his cigar. "And so, my dear, if you were thinking of Herrick——"

"What earthly reason have you for making such a remark?" she interrupted furiously. "Will you kindly understand that I've no desire to go on moonlight excursions with anybody? And let me tell you this, too, if I wanted Captain Herrick to take me to the pyramids, he'd take me!"

Pushing back her chair, she began to gather up nervously her belongings—her bag, her cigaret case, her handkerchief.

The count was quite unmoved. With a quiet chuckle, he shook his head. "Don't you make any mistake, he wouldn't!"

"You're not very complimentary to me, are you?"

"Herrick isn't, either. To you, or any woman. That young man wants a lesson." He glanced at the girl from eyes half closed. "You ought to take him in hand——"

She shrugged her shoulders. "Thanks. I'm not interested!"

Blandly her companion resumed his cigar. "Perhaps you're wise," he remarked.

The gibe prodded her out of her attitude of assumed indifference.

"You don't mean to say you really believe I couldn't make this fatuous person drive me out to the pyramids if I wanted to?" she demanded tensely.

"You're beautiful and extraordinarily attractive," was the evasive rejoinder. "But remember, Napoleon met his Waterloo at last."

"Suppose I prove you wrong? Suppose Captain Herrick drives me out to the pyramids tomorrow night?"

"He'd probably go—in a crowd."

"I don't mean in a crowd. I mean just us two alone——"

The count wagged his head incredulously.

"I'm serious," she insisted. "What will you bet?"

Her companion appeared to reflect for a moment. "This promises to be distinctly amusing," he said at last. "Listen, I'll tell you what I'll do. There's an old Manila shawl at Chellarams', the Indian silk merchants up the road here, a real beauty; they were showing it to me yesterday. I'll bet you this shawl against a box of cigarets that you don't get Herrick to drive you out to the pyramids tomorrow night. O, and he'll have to take you out to supper afterwards——"

"Supper?" she echoed. "I didn't say anything about supper——"

"Ah, but it's got to be a real tête-à-tête. If he takes you out to supper that will be definite proof that you're right and I'm wrong. I have to be convinced, you know——"

"But where does one go to supper in Cairo? Everything shuts at midnight."

"Bosio's doesn't; at least, one can always get in."

"What is Bosio's?"

"It's a little Italian restaurant behind the Opera."

"Is it as disreputable as it sounds?"

"Not in the least. Most of the opera orchestra are Italians and some of them usually drop in there for a bite after the performance. It's quite an unpretentious little place, but perfectly proper. All the taximen know it. Herrick may not, as he's new to Cairo; but if you ask your taxi driver where to get something to eat he'll drive you straight to Bosio's. Then I'll drop in on you casually and we'll all have supper together." He laughed. "Lord, old Herrick will be sick when he sees me! What do you say? Is it a bet?"

"I don't care about it much, somehow——"

Damia stiffened. "Sorry. I didn't realize that you were a conventional person——"

"You know I'm not. I was thinking of Captain Herrick. It's hardly fair on him, is it?"

"After what he said about you in public?"

Her features hardened and her eyes sparkled with resentment. So this self-assured young man was going round announcing to all and sundry that she could not even bribe him with her money to take her about! Her face was suddenly hot with the recollection of a little incident that had lain rankling in her mind all the evening. That very afternoon, meeting Herrick on the terrace after lunch, she had proposed that they should drive out to Heliopolis for tea. And he had refused, bluntly at first, explaining afterwards, on seeing that he had offended her—what a fool she was thus to wear her heart on her sleeve!—that he had to go to the office, as if everybody didn't know that the Cairo ministries are shut in the afternoons.

"O, all right," she said at length, "I'll take you. But this isn't to go any farther than us, is it?"

"Of course not. It'll be just a private joke between you and me. O, it's going to be a tremendous rag . . . if it comes off. But I have my doubts. I'd love you to have that shawl, too; it would go marvellously with your soft coloring. You'll have to accept it from me as a consolation prize!"

She moved her shoulders in a listless gesture and stood up. "You smoke Simon Arst, don't you?" she said and gave him her hand. He pressed his lips to it devotedly.

"*A demain,*" he murmured. "Expect me at Bosio's about one o'clock. If you wait for the rise of the moon you'll scarcely get there earlier . . . if you *do* get there!"

"*A demain!*" she responded, and gathering her ermine cloak about her passed, bright eyed and wistful, into the hotel.

Count Damia followed her with his gaze, then, picking up his hat and overcoat from the chair where he had flung them, went quietly down the terrace steps and set off down the Sharia Kamel. Immediately there was the flicker of white between the palms of the veranda, and the Nubian waiter, noiseless in his scarlet slippers, slid out of the gloom and moved to the balustrade. He raised his arm and at the signal a shape detached itself from the darkness under the arcades across the way and shambled briskly off along the silent boulevard in the wake of the Italian.

. . . . . .

"I often come out here alone," said Herrick. "The pyramids are wonderfully soothing at night when all the tourists have gone. There's nothing like it if one is worried or depressed. This place is so—so leveling. A fellow can't get much of a thrill about himself and his achievements when he looks at the pyramids. These old tombs dwarf so many modern ideals. Things that matter terribly in life don't seem to matter out here under the moon; things like success or money, I mean."

"Or love?" suggested Betty coldly.

"O, no," he answered gravely, "not love. Love is like the pyramids. It's of yesterday, today, and tomorrow. It endures when all else perishes. You'd know that, if you'd ever been in love——"

It had proved much simpler than she had anticipated. That morning, the morning after her conversation with Count Damia, Herrick had telephoned and with rather a contrite air, as it seemed to her, had asked her to dine with him that evening in Shepheard's grill room. She took all her meals with Hobbsy, she told him, but he might, if he cared to, drive her out to the pyramids later on. She detected the momentary hesitation in his voice; but this time he did not refuse. They made an appointment for half-past eleven and at that hour he called for her in a taxi.

Now they sat side by side in the fine, gray sand, their faces turned to the great pyramid and the barren desolation of the desert beyond. Behind their backs a blur of light from Mena house marked the arrow straight highway leading back to Cairo and twentieth century civilisation. That night there were no other visitors and under the lash of Herrick's vigorous, if halting, Arabic, the last of the touting Bedouins had slunk away. Man and girl sat alone in the tremendous presence of the oldest things in the world: the moon, the pyramids, and the desert.

Already Betty had repented of her bet. Perhaps it was because she was reluctant to talk, brooding resentfully over the slight he had put upon her; perhaps it was the magic of the night; but the fact remained that, for the first time in their acquaintance, her companion seemed to expand. He talked to her, as young men will do, of himself and his life in Cairo, of his father, killed at the head of his battalion in Mesopotamia, of his widowed mother who wrote her only child such jolly letters from her cottage outside Canterbury.

Disparagingly, as is the English way, he told her about his work, the patient matching of brains against brains in the substrata of Egyptian political life, those dark cellars where honest patriots, self-seeking politicians, Moslem fanatics, and bolshevik agents take their turn to stir up the pot of murder and anarchy——

Despite her wounded feelings, she felt herself soften to the glimpse he gave her of a proud and lonely nature, warmly affectionate, as such natures often are, and for that shrinking sensitiveness. Now that she was with him she found it hard to believe he could have spoken publicly of her in the way that Count Damia had reported; yet why had he so steadfastly rebuffed her when she so clearly liked him and wanted to be friends?

ALL the way out from Cairo, as the car sped in the bright light along the *chaussée* that Ismail built for the empress of the French; whilst they followed the stony track down to where the Sphinx frowned in inscrutable majesty under the moon; when they sat down before the great pyramid to drink in the awesome splendor of the night, this question tormented her——

Yet when she spoke she could not ban the bitterness from her voice.

"Love?" said she, in answer to the question in the calm, gray eyes, for he had turned half round and was looking at her. "Dear me, you speak as though you were an authority on the subject. I should have thought an important person like yourself would have had no use for women——"

("Don't use that beastly expression," he answered. "I heard a man say that the other day and I felt like knocking him down."

She gazed at him mockingly. "Fancy! I had no idea you were such a Sir Galahad!"

He flushed under his tan. "Now you're making fun of me——"

She shrugged her shoulders daintily. "I abominate sentimentality—even under the moon."

"I wonder why you try and make yourself out a cynic," he said.

"Experience of men, perhaps——"

"I suppose lots of men make love to you?"

"O thousands!"

"Damia, too?"

Involuntarily she had let her eyes rest on his, drawn to his face by the change she saw there. At last he had dropped his mask. He was aflame with eagerness for her. He caught her hand in his. "Betty," he began, huskily, "I want you to listen. There's something I have to explain——"

But very firmly she drew her hand away. His allusion to Damia infuriated her. How could he imagine that she would stoop to a creature like this oily Italian! Now she would go through with her

Next Sunday

PEG LEG

A Picturesque Tale

By T. T. Flynn

bet to the end. Confronted with Damia, he should hear the truth—and she would not spare him.

"I think I'm feeling chilly," she said nonchalantly. "We'd better be getting back, hadn't we?"

He stood up at once and helped her to her feet, and in silence they returned to the car.

She let the taxi, an open car, get under way before she broached her proposal. "Do you know," she said, "I'm rather hungry. Wouldn't it be fun to go and have supper somewhere?"

"I'd love it, but——" he glanced at his wrist—"it's one o'clock. There's nothing open now. Jimmie's and Groppi's and all those places close down at midnight. We can probably get a sandwich at the hotel——"

"I'm sick of the hotel. Isn't there a night club or something? Perhaps the driver knows of a place——"

Herrick leaned forward to the muffled form in the front seat. Presently he turned round to the girl again. "He says there's an Italian restaurant near the Opera; it's shut, but he thinks they'll let us in." He paused. "I've never heard of this restaurant and it's sure to be pretty dirty. I think we'd better see what they can do for us at Shepheard's."

"O, no," she protested, "the Italian place sounds much more amusing. Tell him to drive us there. We needn't stay if we don't like it."

Herrick laughed. "All right. But don't blame the garlic on me, will you?"

He gave the chauffeur an order.

AT THE mouth of a dim and narrow lane, wedged in between the public buildings that neighbor the Cairo Opera house, a grimy lamp glimmered over a shuttered door. Above the door a painted board, affixed to the house front, displayed the name BOSIO over a spirited representation of a rather lop-sided Vesuvius gushing a stream of vivid vermilion into the bright blue Bay of Naples.

The front door, opening streetward, Oriental-wise, to the chauffeur's cautious rapping, disclosed a man standing at the foot of a small and dirty staircase. A strong odor of garlic was wafted down the flight. The taxi driver whispered, pointing over his shoulder to his fares, whereon the man within the house, who wore a *tarbush* and a suit of dirty khaki drill, turned and called upstairs: "*Ya, padrone!*" On this, an electric light, feeble, yellow, suddenly gleaming above, a pudgy individual was disclosed, coatless and collarless, with a napkin knotted about his throat, who stood at the head of the flight, peering down.

Herrick was speaking to the taxi driver. "He says he won't wait," he explained to Betty. "We can get another easily at the Opera." He signed to the man in khaki to take the girl upstairs. "Go on up," he bade her, "I'll pay this fellow off and fetch my coat out of the car——"

Bosio's seemed to be deserted that night. At the top of the stairs the landing opened into a dingy hall which ran off to the left with a number of doors on either side. Such doors as were open revealed rooms dark and empty. The room into which the proprietor ushered Betty was small but passably clean. A couple of tables, covered with shabby white oilcloth, and some chairs comprised the furniture; and from one of the whitewashed walls a very shiny oleograph of Victor Emmanuel, all whiskers and plumes, glared ferociously at a faded portrait of Cavour, bespectacled and chin-fringed, on the opposite side.

Betty seated herself at one of the tables while the padrone gave the cloth a perfunctory wipe with the napkin which he unslung from his damp and grimy neck. He was an unprepossessing looking individual, with a bullet head and eyes like black currants set in suet. The girl was conscious of his covert scrutiny as he laid the table and brought a flat loaf of native bread and a flask of Chianti, and it gave her an uncomfortable sensation.

The table set, he stepped before her, heavy and sullen.

"Spaghetti is ready," he announced in broken English. "Mebbe you lika spaghetti, no?"

"I think spaghetti would be nice," said Betty.

He nodded dourly; and his slippered feet padded softly away. She remarked that he closed the door behind him, and it made her feel nervous; she could not tell why.

Left alone, she glanced at her watch. Nearly half-past one; she wondered what had become of Damia. And what was Herrick doing all this time? She could hear the distant clatter of pots from the kitchen; but otherwise the house was still as the dead.

She opened the door and peered out. The next moment she started back, for she had come face to face with a tall and swarthy man in a *tarbush* and a dark suit who was standing motionless on the landing outside. On seeing her he turned abruptly on his heel and, crossing the landing, vanished through a door on the far side.

Rather mystified and vaguely uneasy, she returned to her table. She had not mentioned her evening jaunt to Hobbsy or her maid; and it had just occurred to her that in this obscure eating house, situated in a street of which she did not even know the name, she might disappear without a soul being any the wiser. Suppose Herrick didn't come back——?

The thought disquieted her and brought her to her feet, irresolute. She went to the door again. As she crossed the floor the low murmur of voices struck upon her ear. The sounds seemed to proceed from one of the adjoining rooms. Perhaps Damia was here after all, waiting, and did not know that she had arrived. If it were Damia, she would get him to take her home at once. The sooner she was out of this creepy house the better——

Once more she peeped out upon the landing. A light burned in one of the rooms across the hall. The *padrone's* solid bulk almost filled the doorway, his back turned to her—she recognised his steer's neck. With hands upraised in deprecation, he was talking in a hurried, excitable undertone to three men in *tarbushes* grouped under the pendant electric light. One was the swarthy individual she had seen already; the second was a paunchy, thickset fellow with a livid face thatched with black stubble, and gross, pendulous lips; the third was obscured by his companions.

A brisk step rang on the stair. Instantly the *padrone* drew back into the hall and closed the door. As he turned he saw Betty. "Your gentleman he comma now," he announced. "I serva the spaghetti!" He slipped through a swing door at the end of the hall as Herrick appeared at the top of the stairs.

"I'm tremendously sorry for keeping you waiting like this," he declared, "but I hadn't got any change. I had to send old Ali Baba below out to fetch it. How's supper coming along?"

The entry of the *padrone* bearing an enormous dish of spaghetti, steaming through a deep crust of tomato and grated parmesan, answered the question. Betty declared she wanted nothing to follow and the proprietor departed, closing the door behind him.

No sooner were they alone than Herrick turned to Betty, who had sat down and was helping him.

"Would you mind lending me your handkerchief," he said.

"My handkerchief? What for?"

"To wrap up something I want you to keep for me."

She laid down spoon and fork. "Is it a conjuring trick?"

His smile was enigmatic. "Something like that. Please——"

She glanced down and drew from her bosom a little scrap of cambric which she handed to him silently. Herrick spread the handkerchief out upon the table and then, with great deliberation, proceeded to undo the two plain gold studs fastening his shirt front.

She stared at him in amazement. "Do you always undress when you eat spaghetti, Captain Herrick?" she demanded sarcastically.

"Invariably," he grinned. He tiptoed swiftly across the room and stooped, listening, at the door. Greatly mystified, she watched him and saw him draw from around his neck a silver chain from which a small, flat key was suspended. Returning to the table, he placed the key in the handkerchief, tied the handkerchief twice across and handed it back to the girl. "Will you keep that for me, please?" he said.

As she received the little package she became aware of a subtle change in his demeanor. He was gayer and more alert than she had ever seen him, with a masterful air, too, which was new and not unattractive. As she tucked the handkerchief into her bosom again, Herrick gave a gurgling laugh. "O, dear," he remarked weakly, "I wonder what my chief would say if he knew——"

"If he knew what?"

"Where we'd hidden the key of the safe!"

His mirth was so infectious that she began to laugh as well.

"Do you know," she said, "I have the impression that you're being slightly indecorous, aren't you?"

"Probably," he told her, laughing afresh. "But if you only knew old Norris, the primmest of prim old bachelors——"

The coolness that had been between them seemed to melt away before his high spirits. She was smiling at him indulgently now. "Sit down and eat your supper," she said, handing him a plate of spaghetti. "And while you eat you can tell me why I have to keep the key of your——"

He raised his hand to silence her, for there was a knock at the door. The *padrone* put his head in. "A man he aska for the English gentleman," he announced.

Herrick looked up and frowned. "Tell him to wait," he said curtly. "I'll be down in a minute——" The door closed softly.

"Ah," said Betty, "that'll be Count Damia——"

Herrick laid down his fork. "Damia?" he echoed. "What does Damia want here?"

SHE smiled sweetly at him. "I think," she replied, "that he's come to have supper with me and the young man who announced that, money or no money, I might wait a long time before he'd take me out to moonlight drives; the young man who has no use for women, Captain Herrick——"

He stared at her. "What on earth are you raving about?"

"I'm only repeating your own words."

"Do you mind telling me when I'm supposed to have said this? And to whom?"

"The other evening"—her voice shook a little—"to a lot of men at Shepheard's bar."

"Damia told you this, I suppose?"

She met his resentful gaze. "Yes, it was Count Damia——"

"And you believed it?"

"Isn't it true?"

"Why should you think it is?"

She looked away and made no answer. Her mouth trembled.

"Do you mean to say you've never realised that I'm in love with you?"

Dumbly she shook her head. "What have you done to show it?" she asked in a low voice.

"There was nothing I could do——"

"Why nothing?"

"Because I'm a poor man, my dear, that's why. I haven't the right to love any one as rich as you are. I've never been alone with you for a single moment without having to fight down the wish to take you in my arms. I've loved you since the first minute I set eyes on you; and I've tried to avoid you because I didn't dare trust myself not to tell you. If you only knew the hell I've been through——"

He stood away from her, staring moodily at the whitewashed wall.

"Then Count Damia lied to me?" she said steadily.

"Yes. The man who made that remark to Crankshott, one of those ghastly creatures who believes that every woman's in love with him, is a matter of fact," he added slowly, "I told him to wring his neck if I heard him speaking like that again about a friend of mine."

She was silent for a moment. Then, "O, you make me feel ashamed," she said.

"It was excusable," he put in gently. "You know so little about me——"

"Count Damia made a bet with me," she went on. "He said I couldn't make you drive me out to the pyramids and give me supper afterwards. I was going to come in here and surprise me——"

She broke off, dismayed by the change in Herrick's expression. He seemed aghast.

"Do you mean to say it was Damia who suggested that you should bring me here tonight?" he exclaimed tensely. He clapped his hand to his hip-pocket. "Gad, and I haven't got my gun——"

Scarcely had he spoken when the door of the room was flung back violently. The three *tarbushed* men whom Betty had seen were grouped in the doorway. The paunchy man with the pendulous lips was in front. His fat, brown hand clasped a big automatic which he held leveled at Herrick. He was chattering like an ape with excitement.

"We want you, Cap-it-ain Herrick," he squealed in a hysterical falsetto. "You stand away from that girl dam quiek, you hear me?"

Nimbly the Englishman stepped to one side. "It's our old friend, Shamy, isn't it?" he remarked brightly. "What have you done with Damia? Come in and have a drink, man, I'm unarmed." His hand dropped casually to the Chianti flask.

"Raise your arms above your head and keep them there!" the Egyptian gibbered shrilly. Betty, shrinking back against the wall, saw that each of his companions also held a revolver. The swarthy man covered her over Shamy's shoulder. Then, like a flash, Herrick's hand, grasping the wine bottle, went up, describing a high curve, and, with a crash of glass, the flask shivered the electric light on the ceiling, plunging the room into darkness.

A firm grasp dragged Betty to her knees. "Down!" Herrick whispered as three bursts of orange flame cleaved the obscurity with deafening roar. The table went over with a crash and a whistle shrilled piercingly through the room.

Below a thunderous clamor had broken out. Blows were rained on the door; there was the smash of falling glass; a pistol shot; then the thunder of feet on the stairs. Betty, her ears singing, her nostrils pricking with the stench of smoke fumes, saw the group in the doorway, outlined by the dim light in the hall, spring apart in alarm and dash away. Running figures poured past the door. Then Herrick's arm went about her and raised her to her feet. "Are you all right?"

(Continued on page three.)

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WINGS ... by ... JOHN MONK SAUNDERS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

JOHNNY POWELL of Temple, Wash., is given a flivver runabout by Dr. MacRoberts, who has no further use for it. With the aid of Mary Louise Preston, his childhood playmate and next door neighbor, he strips it down, gears it up, and repaints it. A bug on mechanics, he does such a good job of it that he becomes known all over town for his speedy yellow car. Mary paints insignia on it and names it "The Shooting Star." Mary is crazy about Johnny and Johnny is crazy about Sylvia Canfield, who loves and is loved by David Armstrong. Johnny almost breaks Mary's heart by taking Sylvia for the first ride in the new speedster. The irrepressible Johnny is anxious to go to war as an aviator, but has to wait until he is older. America enters the world war. Johnny takes Mary for a ride, and goes with her to Seattle to take his test for the aviation service.

INSTALLMENT II.

Private Powell.

THERE were two other boys from Temple in the anteroom when Johnny went in. One was Herman Schwimpf and the other was Dave Armstrong. Johnny didn't mind Herman, he was kind of a funny looking, harmless bird—was putting himself through college by night work in a garage—but he did somehow resent the presence of Armstrong. It seemed that wherever he went Armstrong was in ahead of him.

Armstrong was called first because his name began with "A." Johnny learned then what he was to learn over and over again, that in this man's army it was a great help to be near the top of the alphabet.

It made him restive to see Armstrong walk in before him, but he tried to comfort himself with the thought that maybe Armstrong wouldn't survive the tests. They were pretty severe, he'd heard. They made you hold the points of a needle between your thumb and forefinger and then shot off a pistol unexpectedly in your ear to see if you'd flinch and draw blood. Maybe that was all bunk.

"Powell!"

"Yes, sir."

"Step in, Powell."

Johnny followed the uniformed figure inside.

"Age?"

"Nineteen."

"What do you weigh, Powell?"

"Hundred and forty-two."

"Take off your clothes."

"Now this," said the doctor to his assistant when Johnny stood stripped to the skin, "is the type of youngster we want."

"Yes?" returned the other. "Probably has a thick ear drum or a tobacco heart or something. These likely looking ones usually have something the matter."

The examining doctor put a stethoscope to Johnny's heart and lungs, percussed his chest and upper back with a practiced forefinger, wrapped a rubber bandage around his arm and took his blood pressure, calling off to his assistant with a pad, "Normal—Normal—Normal."

"When the chair stops spinning focus your eyes on the wall." In vain Johnny tried to fix his swimming eyes on the wall when the chair came to rest, while the doctor, his face an inch away, peered intently into them. The instant they stopped he clicked a stop watch. "Nystagmus—to the right—normal."

Johnny read lighted charts in a dark room with right eye and his left eye and with both eyes; he listened to a watch tick at varying distances from his ear and he balanced on one foot with his eyes closed. In other words, they tested his eyes, his ears, his heart, his balance, and made every possible physical test.

"That's all, Powell. You can put your clothes on."

"Yes, sir."

The first intimation that Mary had of the business going on inside was when she saw David Armstrong coming down the steps of the building.

"Hello," he said, "what in the world are you doing here?"

"Waiting for Johnny Powell."

"He ought to be out any minute, he was dressing when I left."

"Dressing?"

"They put us through quite a course of sprouts," said Dave, "I didn't realize before what it took to make an aviator."

"Aviator?"

"If there's anything wrong with you they'll surely find it out." David walked toward his car unaware that he had imparted the secret of Johnny's trip.

The light broke over Mary. So that was it. Johnny was trying to get into the air service. No wonder he didn't want to take her along. No wonder . . . but what would his mother say?

When Johnny came down the steps Mary looked up at him inquiringly—as almost any girl would have done who had been left parked for two hours in an open car at the curb—but Johnny vouchsafed no explanation and Mary did not demand to know.

There were two reasons in Johnny's mind why he did not tell Mary what he had done. In the first place, he was afraid she might let it slip to his mother, and, secondly, he did not know if he had passed the laboratory tests, and it would be humiliating to acknowledge later to Mary that he had failed.

Mary divined what was going on in his mind and was satisfied to let him tell her in his own good time. One thought occurred to her almost immediately. She didn't have a good photograph of herself. At least not one good enough for Johnny to carry with him when he went off to war. And surely he'd ask for one. Yes, she must have some decent pictures taken. . . .

FROM the day of his examination Johnny Powell walked about the house with a tiny, brilliant point of light glittering in his eyes, his head lifted in the manner of one who hears, faint and far away, the whir of wings.

His suppressed excitement communicated itself inevitably to his mother, who, puzzled and apprehensive, divined that something momentous was afoot in Johnny's life.

She did not need to, for the events of the next weeks brought out the truth.

Professor Powell had been for some weeks troubled about his son. He felt that the hour was approaching when he must come to grips with him about the car. The old gentleman had, unfortunately, heard some one characterize his son as "wild," and it bothered him not a little. Surely his son wasn't wild. A little high powered, perhaps, for Temple, a little thoughtless, but not wild.

But when one or two of his friends spoke to him on the street he came to realize in what light Johnny was generally esteemed. In fact, it gradually came home to him that Speed Powell was held to be the wildest boy in town.

The gentle, gray haired professor was mightily disturbed. That yellow car! He'd have to speak to his son.

On Tuesday of that week Professor Powell received a notice that his son had failed three out of five of his trimester examinations and had in consequence been placed on probation. The professor put the blue card on his desk and tightened his lips.

On Wednesday he inadvertently opened an envelope addressed to John Powell Jr., and discovered it to be a notice to appear in traffic court for violation of ordinance 113-A. Johnny, it transpired, had opened his cut-out in the very heart of town, and the traffic cop down at the bank intersection had spotted his number.

On the very same day Johnny's mother found in the coat pocket of the suit which she was about to send out to be pressed for him, a notice that he was to appear before Judge Seth P. McIntyre to answer a charge of violating traffic ordinance 113-B. He had been traveling, it appeared on the ticket, at the rate of 55 miles an hour in a twenty mile zone.

Johnny's parents had a long discussion in camera. Of a certainty the boy was running wild.

But there was more to come. That evening Judge McIntyre, who lived in the same block and who was an old friend of Professor Powell's, dropped in for a chat. "About that yellow racer of your son's," he remarked casually during the course of the conversation, did Professor Powell really think it was a good thing for the boy?

The reason he was asking, Judge McIntyre said, was because Johnny had been in the traffic court twice on speeding charges, had been let off with suspended sentences, and if he turned up a third time he, Judge McIntyre, would have no other recourse but to accept the recommendation of the police and take away his driving license.

At this point the door bell rang, and Professor Powell found himself waited upon by another caller. It proved to be Mr. Witherspoon, who ran the vegetable market over on Tenth and the Grove.

Reluctant as he was to state the object of his visit, Mr. Witherspoon felt, he said, that he ought to bring the matter to Professor Powell's attention. Day before yesterday Mr. Witherspoon's delivery wagon was standing in front of his store. A car came dashing around the corner of Grove, and the driver opened his cut-out just as he passed the horse. The horse became unmanageable and backed clear through the plate glass window, and did quite a little damage to his stock.

Mr. Witherspoon had a new front put in and the stock replaced, but he couldn't help but feel, he said, that the expense, or at least part of the expense, ought to be borne by the person responsible for the accident. He didn't want to trouble the professor about it, but the car was a yellow roadster. . . .

"You may be assured," said Professor Powell, grimly, "that if the responsibility for the accident lies with my son, you will be properly indemnified."

All three in the room heard the roar of an open cut-out coming down the street. Lights flashed along the side of the house and there was a banging of garage doors. The next moment the front door burst open and the subject of the conversation walked into the hall.

"Don't worry, old man; I'll see you through."

"O, son!" Professor Powell called.

"Yes, sir?"

"Could you step in here just a minute, please?"

Johnny Powell walked into the living room.

What ensued thereafter was painful to both Professor Powell and to his son. It had to be gone through with sooner or later, and Johnny's father hardened himself for the business. A timid man, really, when it came to laying down the law, he felt that he ought to seize this moment, when the subject was more or less critical and he had the moral support of the two men in the room with him.

Johnny readily admitted the truth of the charges, but appeared to show neither embarrassment nor concern. Only when his father got down to the crux of the matter did he appear to take much interest.

"I have come to the conclusion," said his father, "that having this car of yours is unwise. I believe that if that distraction were removed you would apply your mind to more serious endeavors. I'm afraid I must forbid you to take it out of the garage——"

What! Take the Shooting Star away from him! Why, it was his car. Dr. MacRoberts had given it to him. And he had fixed it up out of his allowance money!

Yes, but about the window and the fines? His father would have to take care of those. And, as Johnny very well knew, the Powells could not afford money for that sort of thing.

Well, Johnny said, he would work those out some way.

But about the probation card? It wasn't only the reckless driving—it was the fact that his scholarship was going to pieces. The only thing he seemed to be thinking of nowadays was that car. No, it would be best if he didn't have that car, at least for a time anyway.

But to Johnny the ignominy of having his car taken away from him—the Shooting Star that everybody knew about—was insupportable. He couldn't think of facing his friends. They would, he foresaw, kid the pants off him. Besides it was his car. His car. His voice rose. He flared into open rebellion.

HERE Professor Powell faced a hard task. It was the first time he had ever approached an open breach with his son. Yet he foresaw that if he were to backpaddle now, and in the presence of these men, he would lose permanent control of him. He must impose his will upon the boy.

"My son," he began, in a steady voice, "you're on the wrong path. You're headed for trouble. You're slighting your studies, you're neglecting your home, you're distressing your mother. You appear to be spending the greater part of your time flying about in that yellow car. And in violating the laws——"

"But, dad——"

"I want you to listen to me, son. I've only just come to realize what every one else seems to know, that you've gotten completely out of hand. You're becoming a willful, headstrong, reckless youth. You're traveling at entirely too fast a clip. In fact, it's become evident to me that you and your car constitute a menace to the streets of this community——"

Johnny snorted.

"——and I intend to put an immediate stop to it before you do yourself or some one else serious injury. Do you understand?"

Johnny gave his father a hostile nod.

"Very well, then. You are not to take that car out of the garage again until I give you permission."

"But, dad——"

"That is final."

"But, dad," Johnny cried passionately, "you can't take it away from me. It's mine!"

Professor Powell, very pale and still, looked at his son.

"I forbid you to set foot in it again."

"I won't promise!"

"Son!" Prof. Powell was on his feet. "You refuse to obey your father?"

The two faced each other; Johnny, flushed and quivering; his father, white and silent. Johnny's mother, drawn by the hot words passing between the two, had come to the doorway, stood, unnoticed, an unhappy witness to the deadlock between father and son.

The ring of the doorbell broke faintly in upon the tense silence in the room. Johnny's mother turned and went to the front door.

"Where do I sign?" they heard her ask.

A moment later she reentered the room holding out a telegram to Johnny. "It's for you, son," she said in a voice charged with alarm. To her knowledge Johnny had never received a telegram before in his life.

Johnny took the telegram, looked at it, looked at his mother, and started to slip it into his pocket as if it were of no moment.

"Aren't you going to open it?"

Johnny looked at his mother with a desperate, trapped look. Something told him that this was going to be a bad time to open that telegram. Still there was no way out.

Hesitantly he worked open the flap:

"Herewith notice your acceptance as Private First Class Aviation Section, Signal Reserve Corps. You will proceed directly to Berkeley, Cal., and report upon arrival to Commandant School of Military Aeronautics. . . ."

The look on his face betrayed him to his mother. She reached for the yellow slip.

Slowly, very slowly, the import of the telegram came upon her. When she raised her head her eyes were bright with tears.

"O, my son. My blessed, blessed son."

They were in each other's arms.

Prof. Powell took the telegram from between her fingers. He adjusted his glasses and bent over the message. With brave, resolute dignity he addressed the two men in the room.

"Gentlemen, my son is going to war."

He turned away. They found their hats and stole quietly from the room.

AT nine-thirty that evening Sylvia Canfield was seated at the spindle legged escritoire in the Kappa house den, penning an inscription upon the back of a small, square photograph of herself. When she had finished she held it up for a second to read the lines, and then, apparently satisfied, she blotted the ink and began to fit the picture into a tiny silver miniature case. David was coming in to say good-by. He was leaving for ground school tonight.

One of the girls put her head in the door. "Your caller's arrived," she announced.

"Tell him to come in," said Sylvia, without looking up.

She heard the door open and close and when she did look up she saw not David but Johnny Powell.

"O!" she exclaimed. Instinctively, she snapped the case shut and covered it with her hand.

The gesture betrayed her to Johnny. He stood smiling at her confusion. She felt the blood rising in her face.

"Let me see," he demanded mischievously.

"No—no——"

"Let me see——" His hand was over hers and he was separating the locket from her fingers.

"Johnny, please—please——!"

It was no use. The case was in his hands and he was opening it. Sylvia stood helplessly watching him.

She saw a sudden happiness overspread his features when he beheld the miniature.

"You knew I was going away!"

She looked at him, not knowing what to say.

"And you knew I'd want a picture—to carry with me. Gosh, Sylvia, it's lovely."

Sylvia stared at him in bewilderment. It dawned upon her suddenly that Johnny had assumed that the picture was for him.

"But I—but——"

"You don't know what it means for me to have a picture of you—with me. Why, it means everything."

"But, Johnny——"

"Sylvia, it was wonderful of you to think of it! I'll keep it with me—all the time." He gazed raptly at the little blonde head in the locket.

Poor Sylvia. She could never tell him now.

"Will you write to me, Sylvia," he begged eagerly, "as often as I write to you?"

"Of course, Johnny."

But when he tried to kiss her good-by she held him off.

Armstrong heard about it when he came in half an hour later.

"Let him keep it," he said, "if it makes him happy. I don't care so long as I know I have you, Sylvia."

"He mustn't know," she murmured thoughtfully.

And when it was time for David to go, Sylvia offered him her lips, freely and without restraint.

Mary Preston had a picture all ready for Johnny when he came to say good-by.

"So long," he said, "you can have the Shooting Star now, I guess. Only don't wreck it, because I may want it when I come back. And for goah sakes don't be running 'er with the choke on. You foul up the plugs."

Mary, whose heart was bursting, could only nod dumbly. He never even asked her for a picture.

When he was gone; when it was an indisputable fact that he was gone; when the train had left and the Powells had come back from the station and the lights in their house were turned off, Mary crept over into Johnny's silent, empty backyard, climbed into the Shooting Star, put her head down on the wheel that had known the touch of his hands, and wept.

And Johnny Powell went happily off to war with another girl's picture in a silver locket around his neck. A picture of a blonde headed girl with a tender legend written on the back. A legend that ran:

"To David Armstrong, with heart's dearest love,
"SYLVIA."

That's how Johnny Powell went to war.

. . . . . .

The tanned, all-wise members of the graduating class of the United States Army School of Military Aeronautics at Berkeley, Cal., surveyed the incoming squadron with sardonic relish. It was a grueling, precarious journey down to where they stood and they knew it.

"Lookit the ears on 'em . . ."

"Geeroosalem, lookit 'at sojer boy . . ."

(Continued on page four.)

THE THUMB OF FAT'MA - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - By Valentine Williams

(Continued from page two.)

asked solicitously. His face was white and anxious in the half-light.

"Yes——"

"Wait for me there a moment——!" Before she could ask him about himself, he was out of the room.

Heavy feet trampled through the house. Excited voices gabbled, high pitched. Betty felt suddenly weak. She picked up a chair and sat down. The room was in wild disorder; by the light from the hall she could see the table at which they had supped sprawling in a pile of broken crockery.

At last Herrick came back, a lighted candle in his hand. He was jubilant. "Got 'em all three as they were bolting out by the back," he announced. "Bosio, too. And we'll have our friend Damia inside of the next ten minutes——"

"Did you say Damia?"

"Yes——"

"What has he to do with it?"

"He set the trap to bring me to this house, with you as the bait——!"

"But what was the idea?"

Herrick put down the candle and leaned against the wall beside her. "It was that key they were after. Damia knew I was in charge—he heard me tell you; and he assumed I would have the key about me. I think they meant to do me in, as well. That story about a man asking for me was just a plant to get me outside where I could have been conveniently and quietly knifed. I thought it was one of my fellows with a message——"

"But what did Count Damia want with the key of your safe?"

"Ah," said Herrick with a shrewd wag of the head, "I imagine he was after the Hand of Fat'ma dossier——"

"The Hand of Fat'ma?" she repeated. "That's a sort of charm, isn't it? An Egyptian mascot——"

"Ordinarily, yes. But in this case it's the name of a terrorist gang that has been mixed up in most of the political assassinations in Egypt. There were five heads, four section leaders who called themselves the Fingers, and a supreme chief known as the Thumb. The Fingers we've accounted for; the last of them is under sentence of death at present, but the Thumb has always eluded us—until tonight!"

"You mean——?"

His nod was brief and grim. "We've had him under surveillance for weeks. We were looking for some one like him, you see, able and unscrupulous and amply supplied with money. Early this morning my people shadowed him to a café in the fish market, if you know what that is,"—her eyes told him that, like every other visitor to Egypt, she had heard of Cairo's red light quarter—"where he had an interview with this fellow Shamy, who opened the ball tonight. We know all about Shamy, although we've never had enough evidence before to arrest him. He's one of the gunmen of the Hand of Fat'ma, a ruffian with at least four murders to his score——"

SHE shuddered. "It's—horrible! Tell me, when you came here tonight, did you suspect anything of this?"

"Not until we were actually at the door. As I was paying off the cab I caught sight of that dark, lanky fellow who was with Shamy just now, peering over the staircase. I happened to know him as a suspicious character, so I took the precaution of sending a note by the taxi driver to the Esbekieh police station, asking them to have a few men on hand in case of trouble. That's why I gave you the key to look after. I didn't expect"—he glanced round the room—"a rough-house like this. Not until you told me about your bet with Damia, at any rate. By the way, he's not a count, or an Italian, either, for that matter. He's some kind of Levantine, a Greek, probably. And he's the Thumb of Fat'ma. Shamy admitted as much to me just now. They've gone off to Shepheard's now to get him. I'm expecting word every minute that he's safe in the cells at the Esbekieh."

"You might at least have warned me against him," said Betty reproachfully.

"I'd nothing definite against the fellow except the fact that his title was bogus. So are half the titles on the continent today. And he may be a naturalised Italian, for all I know. Besides, you wouldn't have believed me. A woman is always apt to misunderstand the motive of a warning like that. And," he added whimsically, "you never struck me as a person who much cared for advice, either——"

She laughed softly. "That's true, certainly." She raised her eyes and looked up in his face. "But you can give me some advice now, if you like."

"What is it?" he asked uncertainly.

"What's a person to do who's fallen in love with a man who's too dense to see it?"

There was a sudden hush between them. She saw the wonder deepen in the brave, gray eyes.

"O, Betty," he murmured brokenly, "you're a darling. But it can't be."

Yet even as he spoke he dropped to his knees and his arms went about her. His sleeve was wet where it had brushed her cheek. In sudden alarm she drew back and laid her hand upon the cloth. Her fingers were red when she brought them away.

"My dear," she cried out affrighted, "you're wounded!"

He began to laugh. "That's not blood, it's Chianti," he told her. "When I shied the flask at the light, the blinking cork came out of the bottle and I took about two pints of red wine down my sleeve. And I've got yards of spaghetti wound all round my ankles, too. I think we may call it a day, don't you?"

"Not till you've kissed me," said Betty promptly.

On that he cried her name and gathered her up in his arms. Desperately they clung to one another. So presently they were surprised by the embarrassed English detective who arrived to announce that the leafy seclusion of the Esbekieh *merkas* safely harbored the Thumb of Fat'ma.

. . . . . .

Claud Herrick is now head of the eastern department of John March, Ltd. On the occasion of his marriage the wedding presents to the bride included a beautiful old Manila shawl forwarded by Maitre Peretti of the Cairo bar, "on behalf of my client." To the exquisite and adorable Betty. From her broken-hearted friend, Count Damia."

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE OTHER DAY - - *There's Nothing Like the Country* - - *By* Donald Ogden Stewart

BEFORE settling down after our honeymoon, we decided that it might be a good idea to visit one or two of our recently married friends in order to acquire a little first hand knowledge about the facts and secrets of domestic life.

"Come and stay with us," urged Bob Crosby, "until you get settled."

That seemed a very sensible idea.

"Of course," he added, "it won't be very exciting for you. We live a pretty simple life."

"That's just what we want," I beamed, enthusiastically. "The simple life."

"Great!" he said. "I'll telephone Martha you're coming. She'll be tickled to death."

Bob and Martha Crosby lived outside of the city, on what had once been a farm.

"This will be wonderful," I said to my wife later that afternoon. "We can get a lot of dope from them—how much to pay a plumber and how to cook different things——"

"I know how to cook," retorted my wife.

"Scrambled eggs," I said.

She was pulling on her hat and did not reply.

"Scrambled eggs," I repeated.

"If I wanted to," she remarked, "I could do all the cooking——"

"Yes," I added, "and I could do all the plumbing—and what a love nest that would be."

We were interrupted by the telephone.

"Mr. Crosby is waiting for you in the office," announced the suave clerk.

We closed suitcases, summoned bellboys, and descended. The baggage was piled into the back of Bob's car and off we went.

"This is a great opportunity for us," I remarked, in the course of the ride, "to learn something about housekeeping."

"Yes," replied Bob, somewhat absently, and a few minutes later he added, in a rather serious tone, "You mustn't mind Julia."

"I won't," I agreed, heartily. "Who is she—your aunt?"

Bob shook his head.

"She's our cook," he explained.

He blew his horn somewhat savagely, and then sped around and ahead of a large truck. The subject of Julia was temporarily dropped.

Martha greeted us on our arrival—or, rather, we greeted Martha.

"We're awfully hungry," I exclaimed, jovially, as we bumped up in front of the farmhouse door where she was standing. "When do we eat?"

Martha's welcoming smile temporarily vanished.

"At seven," she replied, and then, with a nervous pat of her hair and a quick glance around, she added, "I hope."

Bob was lifting a bag out of the tonneau and he turned.

"A pretty bad day?" he asked.

Martha shrugged her shoulders. I felt a little embarrassed.

"You certainly have a wonderful place here," I remarked. "I wish we could get something like this."

"It's ideal," added my wife.

Bob's reply was very, very hearty, indeed.

"There's nothing like it in the world," he said. In fact, he almost shouted "nothing like it in the world." It was almost as though he were arguing with some one.

"I certainly envy you," said my wife. She said it to Martha, but Martha was listening to something else. She was listening to the sound of a plate being dropped somewhere in the rear of the house.

"O, dear," she said, and quickly disappeared in that direction. Bob watched her for a minute, my wife's suitcase in his hand. I took a deep breath.

"The air is wonderful," I exclaimed.

"Ideal," added my wife, also filling her lungs.

"You don't get air like this in the city," I said.

"You certainly don't," agreed my wife, "even at the best hotels."

Bob put down the suitcase and mounted the steps of the porch.

"Excuse me just a sec?" he asked. "I'll be right back."

We waited several minutes. One or two cars drove by and disappeared around a bend at the foot of the hill. It was very quiet. Coolness had come with the setting of the sun—coolness and crickets. Suddenly Bob appeared.

"Well," he asked, cheerfully, "how do you like it?"

"Great," I replied.

"There's nothing like it," said Bob. "Nothing like it in the world."

Martha also reappeared.

"Come on inside," she said. "Let me show you your rooms."

"There's nothing like it," said Bob.

I reached for my bags, but Bob stopped me.

"Don't be foolish," he said.

We entered. The house was everything that could be asked.

"O, this is lovely," exclaimed my wife.

"It's different," agreed Bob. "Sort of old fashioned."

The ceiling was low. The wall paper was faded—but beautifully so. The furniture belonged to the room. The fireplace was smoke stained. And above the fireplace was a mantelpiece on which rested a square, glass doored clock. A dim colored landscape was painted on the lower half of the glass and the hands of the clock pointed to eight. Instinctively I looked at my watch. It was ten after eight. I remembered my hunger.

"Will we have time to change for dinner?" I asked, politely.

MARTHA heaved a sigh.

"Yes," she replied, "but please don't bother."

"Of course not," chimed in Bob. "This is the country."

"It's wonderful," I agreed.

"And the air gives you such an appetite," put in my wife.

Bob walked up and down the room a few times and then took out his watch.

"I wonder, dear," he suggested, "if——"

Martha slipped quietly away once more toward the kitchen.

"Sometimes dinner's a little late," explained Bob.

In a few minutes Martha returned.

"Have you seen our garden?" she asked, cheerfully.

"How about dinner, dear?" asked Bob.

"I thought that perhaps they would like to see the garden first," replied Martha, a little firmly.

"Of course we would," I agreed. "We can eat *any* time—but when it comes to seeing a garden——"

"We grow all our own vegetables," put in Bob.

We drifted slowly through the side door and out into the garden.

"The spinach is late this year," said Bob, with a wave of his hand.

"Isn't it?" I exclaimed, looking at my watch.

"Too much rain," explained Bob.

"O," I said, and I walked quickly on ahead to tell the news to my wife.

"The spinach is late," I announced, "on account of too much rain."

"That's probably what's holding up the meal," she remarked. "It must have been quite a storm."

"Shh," I cautioned. "They'll hear you."

"Do you suppose," she asked, "that you could reach me one of those onions——"

We were interrupted by an unexpected cry.

"Dinner's served," called Martha.

Dinner was served—by Martha.

"Julia's tired tonight," she whispered. "I hope you don't mind."

"She wasn't too tired to cook a wonderful dinner," I remarked.

"She *is* a good cook," said Bob, "even if——"

He was interrupted by his wife's putting her finger to her mouth, and he said no more. In fact, the whole meal was punctuated by sudden warning "Shh's" and sudden lapses into whisperings.

"Julia listens," was the explanation, after I had been stopped right at the beginning of a story about an Irishman and a Jew.

"But this isn't a dirty story at all," I demonstrated. "It's about an Irishman——"

"Shh," came the caution. "Julia's Irish."

It made conversation difficult.

"How would it be," I suggested, "if we spell our words——"

"Julia can spell," I was quickly told.

"Well, would it be all right," I asked, "if I told a few personal anecdotes about Papa Rabbit and Willie Squirrel?"

Bob shook his head cautiously.

"I wouldn't take any chances," he advised.

After dinner we sat around in the living room—or, rather, Martha and my wife and I did. Bob had disappeared.

"He's gone into town to get something for Julia," explained Martha.

"A rope?" suggested my wife.

Martha smiled grimly.

"No," she said, "it's a religious newspaper she gets every week. He forgot to stop for it this afternoon."

Bob returned about half past ten. He seemed very cheerful.

"It's a wonderful night," he said. "I'm certainly glad I'm not in the city."

"We're going to hate to go back," I agreed. "It'll be pretty hot there tomorrow."

"Tomorrow?" asked Bob. "Why, don't be foolish! You can't go back tomorrow."

"We've got to," I said. "We've simply got to. Beatrice has had some bad news."

"My father is quite sick," explained my wife. "We didn't tell you this afternoon because we wanted to have at least *one* night out here——"

Bob and Martha took our departure philosophically. The next afternoon we said our good-bys in front of the hotel.

"I really hope you liked it out there," said Bob as he put his foot on the self-starter. "It's really great—living in the country."

"It certainly is," I agreed. "There's nothing like it—nothing like it in the world."

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WINGS - - -

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE UPPER CLASSMEN IN COLLEGE

by Corinne Lowe

Triangular motifs of curly gray lamb on a dark gray velvet background suggest one way of making the straightline coat look absolutely new. This model is at the extreme left.

Next, a green broadcloth model is trimmed with astrakhan and the subtle flare of the season is communicated through the circular cut of its overlapping section. Both of these are suggestions for the returning junior or senior at college:

So, too, is the black velvet frock with its effective use of silver braid, shown next.

And equally suitable for college is a beige crepe with unusual play of brown braid combined with a partially plaited skirt.

Last, the college woman's small sister is considered in a coat of olive green broadcloth with white fur collar and colorful wool embroidery. The hat, embroidered to match, is edged with the fur.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Again we seem to have traced fashion to its flare! Now this does not mean that women are going to go around this autumn looking like morning glories walking on their heads. Far from it. The new flare that has been introduced on many of the early autumn coats and frocks is a subtle thing and it is often so discreet in its methods that somebody has to nudge you and say, "There, that's one! That isn't a straight line."

Nevertheless, the flare is being practiced and, although the autumn modes as developed by Paris have not yet been disclosed, we may predict that many garments worn throughout the coming season will incorporate this tendency. The fact that the flare has appeared so frequently at the French races, always a crystal bowl to the soothsayer of the modes, relieves one of any nervousness in making this statement.

Now the autumnal flare, in its best versions, does not have anything to do with the back of the garment. Both coats and frocks are still reserved of any attempt at fullness in this section. It is the front, and more especially the sides, that receive all benefits of the innovation.

Exactly how is this slight flare produced? Well, chiefly through the agency of timid, half hearted godets placed at the sides. However, there are other methods that have the attention of the best designers. Some of the new and smart coats show a rippling movement that is part of the cut. Others make use of a feature stressed again and again in the early fall collections. This is the overlapping section of a wraparound coat which is frequently landscape gardened in the form of a cascade. Then, of course, there are various diagonal flounces and any number of triangular insets which give just the correct line of demarcation between the flare and the straight line.

The coat which we illustrate second from the left in this page is full of information concerning the new way to flare. Here is a green broadcloth trimmed with black astrakhan, and it is made in the wraparound style to which I have just referred. That is to say, the section brought to the left is cut circular fashion. Such fullness at the one side serves to emphasize that diagonal closing which is such a feature of all early autumn modes.

Does not this coat bear out all I have said? For so diplomatic is the departure from our straight line that no near sighted person would ever guess it had departed.

And, after all, it is not that circular fullness at the sides which makes this garment notable. It is the application of the fur. When we touch on this point, in fact, we locate the great common denominator of all the early autumn coats, whether avowedly straight line or flare. It is the ingenuity practiced in putting on our fur trimming.

Let us try to get our fur bearings. Here are just a few of the methods of trimming that I have observed in the newest coats. First of all, there is the black broadcloth of an ensemble designed by Jenny. This uses black astrakhan for a collar extended down to the hem of the wrap. Narrow bands of the fur extend down, also, to the hem line over the shoulders and tiny bands ornament the lower part of the bell shaped sleeves. But the most significant touch of all is found in two oval shaped pieces of the astrakhan set on either side to accent a pronounced flare.

Then there was another black broadcloth, also from a foreign designer, that used the skins of two red foxes for the collar and extended into a border for the entire diagonal closing of the straight line wrap. Incidentally, both the two animal treatment and red fox are accepted parts of the autumnal coat scenery.

STILL another index to the whimsicality of our trimming mood is offered by a third black broadcloth model. This one employs black lynx, and it employs it in an absolutely fresh way. For the band of fur, brought about the neck line, follows the wraparound closing and then curves off to encircle the back. What makes this treatment arresting is that a ripple border of the broadcloth follows it throughout its pilgrimage. It may be added that the wide sleeves bear out this same effect of curving bands.

From the three models which I have cited it may be gleaned that broadcloth is cutting quite a figure among these couturiers. It is, indeed. The French designers give it a place of prime importance, and in this country we have done little to dispute its vogue. Its chief rivals, both here and abroad, are fine cashmeres, velvet, and velours.

Now the black coat seems to be just as stable an institution as the Sphinx. Yet, like the Sphinx, it is obscured by some sand. That is to say, sand—or, as it is more popularly known, beige—is one of its leading competitors. However, the gray coat, often trimmed with gray fur, is seen around at the smartest places. Greens and blues are also good.

But to go back to this vital matter of the trimming on our new coats. Perhaps the favorite method of making any straight line coat look absolutely unlike its ancestors of the past is to apply fur in various forms and in unexpected localities. One of the most highly approved is the triangular form that makes a sort of saw tooth border.

It is this trick which is observed in our first sketch at the left, one showing a straight line model of gray velvet set off with gray curly lamb repeated in the collar. The effect is perfectly simple, yet you see how through the introduction of these triangular appliques the garment is removed from any suspicion of being held over from last year.

The crinkly furs—caracul, astrakhan, Persian lamb and various other types of lamb—are all smart this year, and it is because they are so especially adapted to the appliques such as we find here. If you wish to introduce, either front or back, a few diagonal bands upon your new coat of broadcloth your mind naturally turns to one of these pelts with a permanent wave. And, speaking of those same diagonal bands, it is remarkable to see how many of the latest models avail themselves of this expedient.

Aside from the crinkly pelts, fashion has given herself up to the usual fox hunt. Only more so. All manner of foxes are employed, and in this group we must include lynx, which, either in black or in natural color, is promised a big vogue. For the rest, we see the usual kolinsky, squirrel, mink, fitch, and skunk. So far, in fact, we have heard no fur cry from last year. It is only the method in which these familiar pelts are put on that betrays a different impulse on the part of the designer.

There is another way in which the designer of the straight coat hopes to keep his large clientele. This is through the wide and dazzling use of the tuck and the seam. In every conceivable phase you find these old friends of ours introduced. Sometimes they are made to describe triangular points in the same saw tooth effect noted in these fur appliques. Sometimes they are made to give a tiered effect. They minister in many ways to the need of having deep V's on the bodice of the garment. They finish sleeves. They indicate the deep armhole so often affected nowadays. They trim pockets. And in producing the coveted diagonal line they are almost invaluable.

Sleeves vary and cuffs do even more so. The great gauntlets of fur such as you find in our second model are frequently employed, but they are only one of a large group of highly specialized cuffs that include the model with projecting tabs. There are a number of bell shaped sleeves, too, and those with some kind of elaborate ornamentation.

Now, as to the frocks of the early fall. Today I am not going into any detail on the subject. I shall content myself with saying that here again the modified flare and the diagonal line are factors of supreme interest. In illustrating this text let us take first the sketch in the center.

A black velvet of supple quality is the medium for the model, one which would make a charming afternoon frock for the junior or senior just returning to her alma mater. Its various points are scored by silver braid and by a tunic which is shaped in front and straight in the back. Here in this tunic you will encounter again that exemplary hint of a flare.

As to the braid, its most ingenious connection is made by a slanting line drawn from an adorable little collar of white ermine to the waist line. The collar is fastened with a nosegay of old fashioned flowers.

Another suggestion for the upper classman occurs next in a beige crêpe which pays obeisance again to that sovereign ruler of early autumn modes, the diagonal line. This introduces no flare, but it presents a note of novelty even more arresting. This occurs in the plaited section of a skirt which is subsequently braided in tan. As will be noted, the braid is repeated in the favorite saw tooth design above the slanting girdle.

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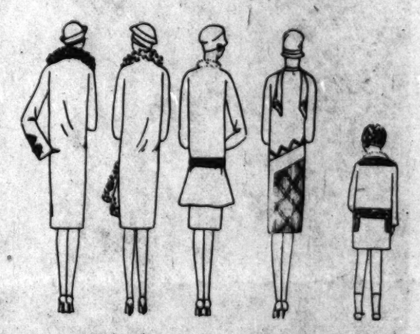


Other views of today's models.

TEMPTING MENUS FOR THE WEEK

by Jane Eddington

FRUIT GLORIES.

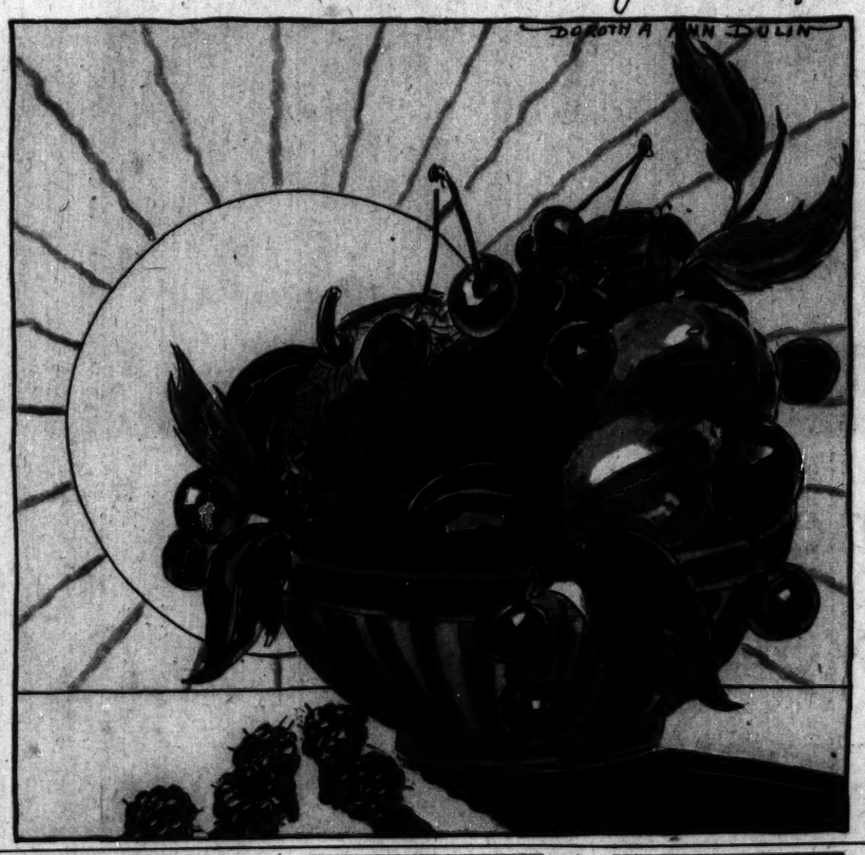
DOWN with the candy and up with the fruits during all the hot weather period! Even ice cream is but a candy in disguise, and finally a great heater, though seemingly so cool, as presented. Only by citing some medical facts, and gloomy ones, can we give the health reasons for such a drastic order. Order we would like to make it and have it obeyed. Sorrowfully we heard but the other day of a neighbor's little girl who, in eight short hours of diabetic coma, induced by eating too much candy, was gone.

The esthetic facts about eating fruits in all their marvelous summer glories can be mentioned more acceptably, and profitably, we believe. These facts may and should appeal both to our appetite and to our soul. Soul and appetite (see quotation below) come nearer together on many an occasion than most people like to acknowledge—perhaps because they have no food culture. They even scoff at the idea, but they could, with understanding, be brought to pray.

Ruskin once wrote a poetical botany called "Proserpina," for a beautifully obvious reason, and, being the great master of words that he was, we may draw upon his descriptions of fruits, or a few lines of them, for the enhancement of our better appreciation of this true food of the gods. Certain things he loved to taste (the word should be in italics) had, it seemed, disappeared, even the well boiled potato, so here is what he is inspired to say:

"From the glossily softened crispness of the well made salad, and from the cool and fragrant amber of the apricot, are indeed distinctions between the essential virtue of things which were made to be tasted, much more than to be eaten; and in their various methods of ministry to, and temptations of, human appetites, have their part in the history, not of elements merely, but of souls; and of the soul-virtues, which from the beginning of the world have bade the barrel of meal not waste, nor the cruse of oil fail; and have planted, by waters of comfort, the fruits which are for the healing of nations."

What he makes of the "fruit gift" is illustrated further by this: "All the most perfect fruits are developed from exquisite forms either of foliage or flower. The vine leaf, in its generally decorative power, is the most important, both in life and in art, of all that shade the habitations of men. The olive leaf is, without any rival, the most beautiful of the leaves of timber trees; and its blossom, though minute, of extreme beauty."



RECIPES

Raspberry Omelet.

MAKE either an ordinary or silver omelet and fold in a cup of berries to each four or five egg omelet. Pick over, wash, and drain them thoroughly, and then sprinkle them lightly with powdered sugar. This is a pretty and charming viand for a Sunday porch or lawn breakfast. Raspberry jam, freshly made, may replace the fresh raspberries, which suggests what proportion of sugar to use on the fresh berries.

Poached Pears.

Beautiful quarters or halves of cooked pear are used by the most sophisticated cooks to garnish a fancy dessert, or be some part of it. Because of the nature of the pear a thin sirup should be used for the cooking, or one containing equal parts of sugar and water at the most (even this may give too sweet a product for some tastes). One cup of sugar and one cup of cold water are ample for the cooking of six pears, pared and quartered. Stir the sugar and water over the fire until thoroughly dissolved, and cook to a sirup stage.

Add the cut up pear and simmer the fruit in the sirup for about fifteen minutes. Skim out the fruit and boil the sirup somewhat, to thicken it. It may be poured on the cooked pear arranged in a crown shape in a compotier.

As much as a teaspoon of vanilla may be added to the sirup, or only a few drops, or none, according to taste, but a little is a real enhancement. Serve the compote with unsweetened whipped cream which the eater will cut into the fruit. This is a quick and fine way of cooking pears and should enhance the bit of acid in them. Red fruit juice in the sirup gives a pink poached pear which, when served in a tall glass with whipped cream, may be beautiful to see.

Masked Pear.

Cover a poached pear with vanilla ice cream (small portion) and top with whipped cream. If a pink pear is used, tip the cream with a little cut of it.

Hot Peaches.

Melt a little butter in a frying pan. Pare peaches and cut them in as even slices as possible. Cook them gently in the butter for five minutes, then add sugar to taste and melt it with the butter. Poor peaches cooked thus, and those not ripe, may be delicious thus quickly cooked, and make a good breakfast dish. They may be used with cooked cream as a cake filling. A sponge cake may be freshened by adding the hot peaches to it.

MONDAY

Breakfast
Peaches and Cream
Egg (if needed)
Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Chicken Hash with Poached Egg
Cooked Lettuce
Sugar Cookies Lemonade

Dinner
Cold Relishes
Buttered Crackers
Liver, Bacon, and Cress
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Wax Beans
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Green Apple Pie Cheese
Iced Beverage

TUESDAY

Breakfast
Raspberries and Cream
Corn Flakes
Graham Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Corn Fritters
Peach and Raspberry Salad
Midget Muffins
Ginger Ale over Ice Cream
Wafers

Dinner
Cheese Sticks
Tomato Soup, hot or cold
Pork Pie Buttered Beets
Dinner Salad
Watermelon Balls Sponge Cake
Iced Beverage

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast
Hot Green Apple Sauce
Prepared Wheat Cereal
Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Potato Salad
Corn Puffs
Hot Blueberry Cake
Iced Tea

Dinner
Garden Relish
Cold Essence of Beef
Roast Lamb
Mashed Potato Mashed Carrots
Stewed Peppers
Orange and Grapefruit Salad
Masked Pears Unsweetened Wafers
Iced Beverage

THURSDAY

Breakfast
Halves of Cantaloupe
Big Hominy and Milk
Toast Coffee

Luncheon
Cold Lamb with Beet Salad
Hot Corn Bread
Fruit Compote
Beverage

Dinner
Olives and Radishes
Celery Soup
Broiled Sirloin Steak
Creamed Potatoes
Green Corn
Pennsylvania Dutch Cucumber Salad
Currant Jelly Cream Cheese
Crackers
Orangeade

FRIDAY

Breakfast
Summer Pear
Hot Cereal
Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Fried Apples
Crusty Corn Bread
Raspberries in Half of Cantaloupe
Sweet Wafers
Beverage

Dinner
Cucumber Relish
Tomato Jelly in Blocks with Cress
Thin Toast
Broiled Salmon Parsley Potatoes
Molded Swiss Chard
Peach and Banana Ice Cream Cake
Iced Beverage

SATURDAY

Breakfast
Blueberries and Cream
White Corn Meal Mush
Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Scrambled Eggs
Raspberry Jam Garnish
Thin Bread and Butter
Cooked Vegetable Salad
Gingerbread
Beverage

Dinner
Garden Relishes
Fried Chicken, Cream Sauce
Boiled New Potatoes
Head Lettuce, Thousand Island
Plums and Peaches Cookies
Beverage

SUNDAY

Breakfast
Hot Peaches
Raspberry Filled Omelet
Toast
Coffee

Dinner
Iced Relishes
Cream of Green Corn Soup
Roast Duck, Salt Pork, and
Vegetable Seasoning
Duchess Potatoes Celery Fritters
Cucumber and Cress Salad
Watermelon Ice Sponge Cake
Iced Beverage

Supper
Radishes
Sandwich Medley
Peach Shortcake
Beverage

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Stewart
's holding up the soup,"
have been quite a storm."
They'll hear you."
asked, "that you could
ions——"
an unexpected cry.
d Martha.
Martha.
she whispered. "I hope
to cook a wonderful din-
said Bob, "even if——"
y his wife's putting her
he said no more. In fact,
tuated by sudden warning
es into whisperings.
e explanation, after I had
the beginning of a story
Jew.
y story at all," I remon-
Irishman——"
n. "Julia's Irish."
difficult.
suggested, "if we spell our
quickly told.
right," I asked, "if I told
about Papa Rabbit and
utiously.
chances," he advised.
ound in the living room—
my wife and I did. Bob
o get something for Julia,"
y wife.
a religious newspaper she
orgot to stop for it this
alf past ten. He seemed
," he said. "I'm certainly
to go back," I agreed.
tomorrow."
ob. "Why, don't be fool-
omorrow."
d. "We've simply got to
d news."
sick," explained my wife.
his afternoon because we
one night out here——"
our departure philosophi-
n we said our good-bys in
d it out there," said Bob,
e self-starter. "It's really
ury."
greed. "There's nothing
the world."
The Chicago Tribune.]

Saunders
"I'll snap your spine."
loyalty of these men for
tress got to Johnny.
over to Armstrong's cot.
cross the drooping shoul-
re.
n," said Johnny, "I'll see
rs of sleepless eyes in the
none of them belonged to
made up his mind to it,
it with a serene confidence
he thought it a kind of
t he should find himself
mad piece of skullduggery
ople.
John Monk Saunders.]
ontinued.)

lo Gas Now!
man of her age had to be
ay, she eats anything she
art tablet—and after-eating
hes.
art tablet after the heartiest
u, too, can smile at indiges-
all gas and belching. Ends
belching. A little alkaline is
ach needs!
ll Box FREE!
gist has Stuart's tablets, 25c
a full box *free* if you mail
n below. Get a metal box of
e pocket—and keep it filled!
ch for twenty-five cents.
RT COMPANY
Marshall, Mich.
nd me FREE and POST-
of Stuart's tablets.
UART'S
PSIA TABLETS

Photo by Stadler

Photo from Anne Rosse

There's human interest—pulling power—in this picture! For pianos, phonographs, saxophones as well as radios, Tribune roto advertisements are a wonderful selling force.

To appeal to women—nothing is better than Tribune roto! It pictures difficult subjects with piercing detail—fine lace or dainty workmanship of lingerie—furs, even.

Let Tribune Rotogravure picture your product in your customers' homes!

Let them actually SEE your merchandise---in rotogravure.

The vivid beauty of Tribune rotogravure arrests attention. The appeal of the news pictures in the rotogravure section is universal. Your advertisements are *sure* to be noted.

---and 1,126,000 circulation provides a powerful selling medium!

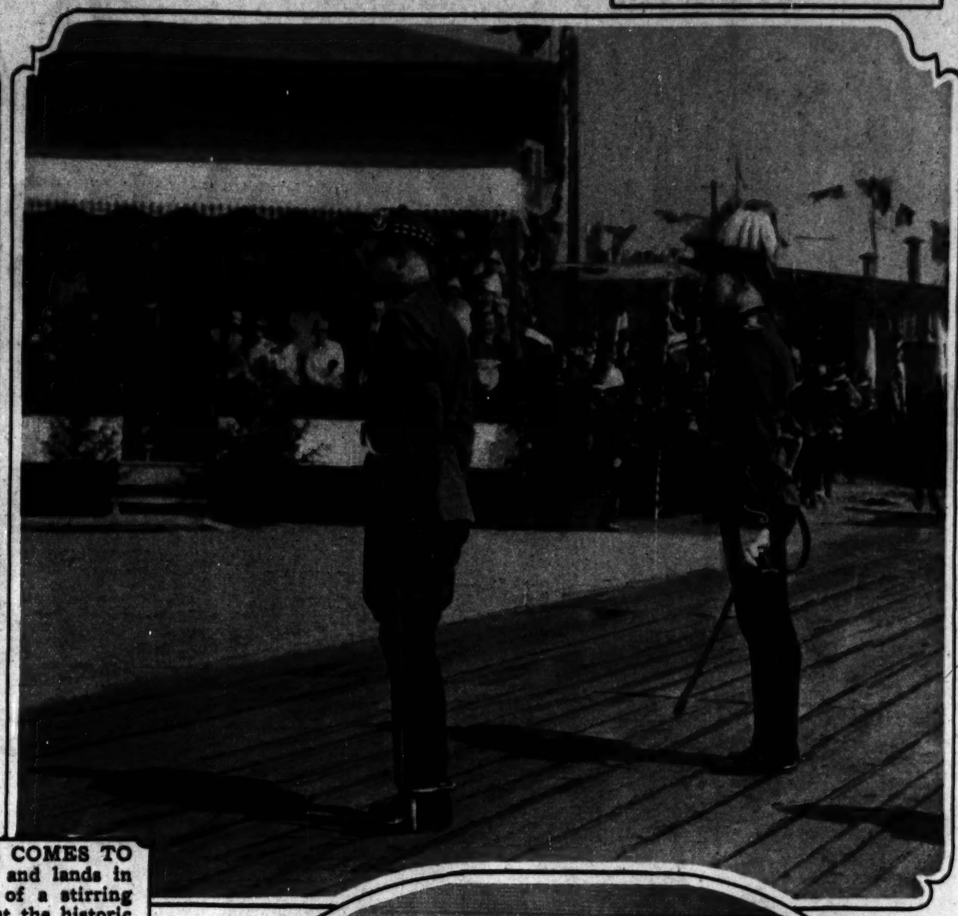
Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Photo by Brown Brothers

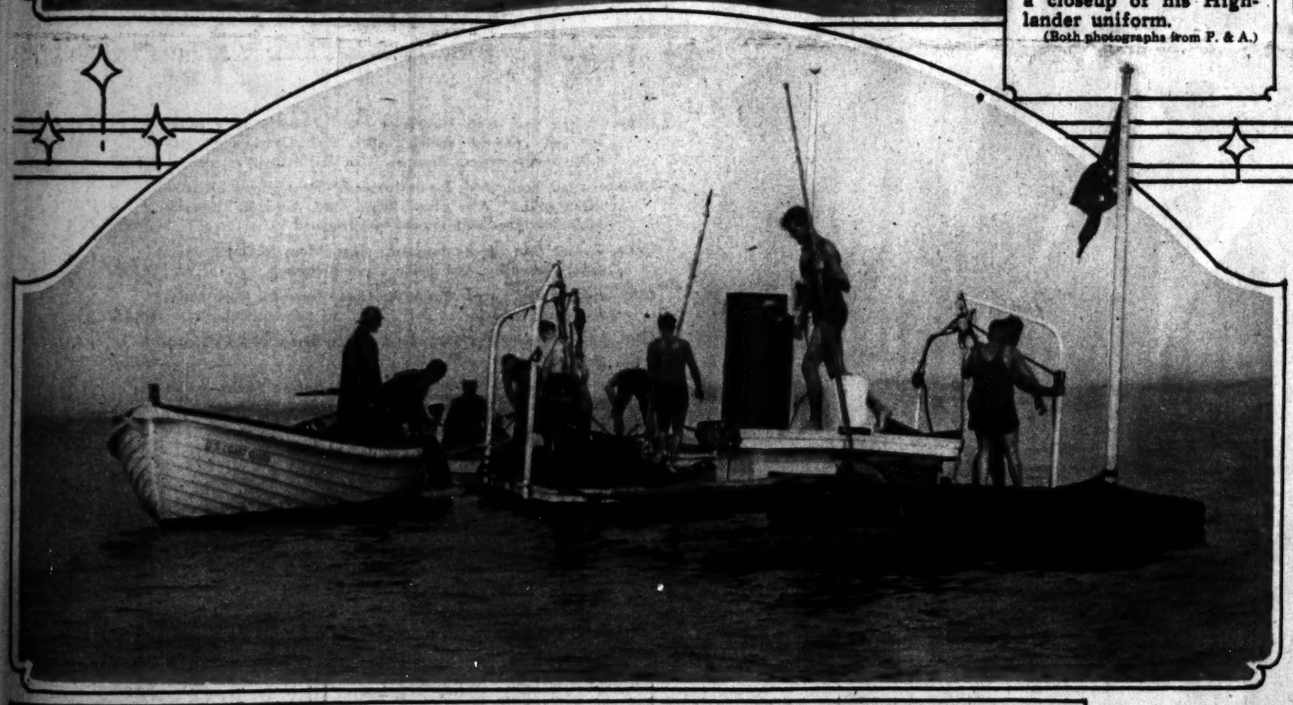
Food Product Advertisers—sell with Tribune roto! Foods are portrayed perfectly in Tribune roto.

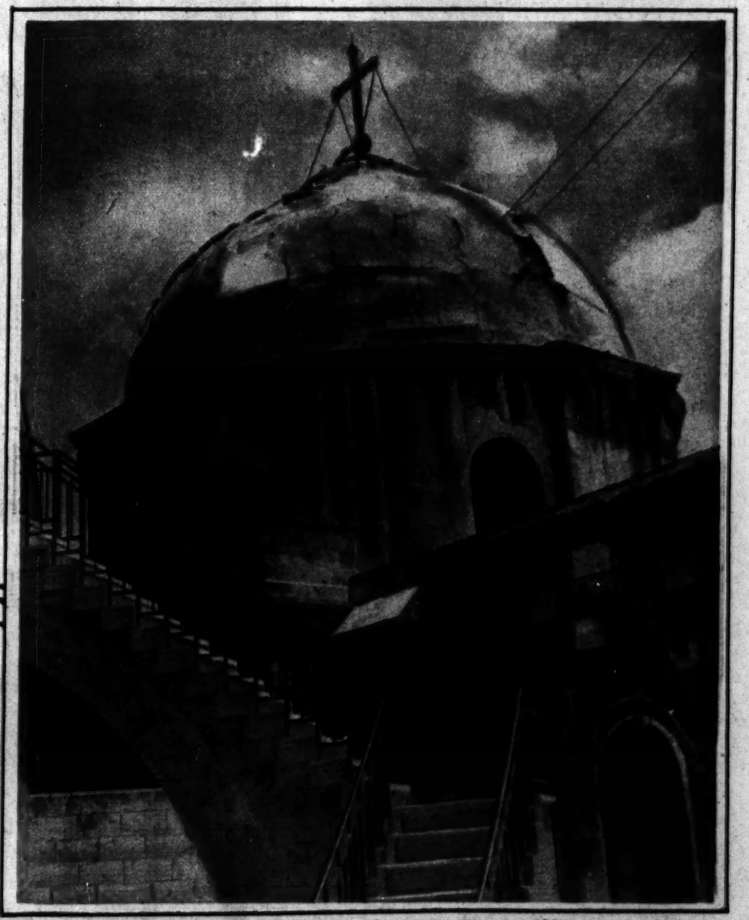
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



WALES COMES TO CANADA and lands in the midst of a stirring reception at the historic city of Quebec. At the left, the prince is welcomed by Lieut. Gov. Narcisse Perodeau. On the extreme left of the picture are Premier Stanley Baldwin of England and Prince George, accompanying the heir to the throne on his visit to the dominion. In the picture at the upper right, Edward Albert in a closeup of his Highlander uniform.
(Both photographs from P. & A.)

TEX RICKARD TELLS THE WORLD—The promoter of the Tunney-Dempsey heavyweight championship "convention" varies negotiations for bringing the bout to Chicago with a broadcast from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune radio station on the Drake hotel. He is at the left, across the table from Westbrook Pegler, Tribune sports writer.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)





HUNTING THE DEAD ON THE ILL-FATED FAVORITE—Coast guards, life guards, and volunteer workers upon the capsized excursion boat following the disaster in which twenty-seven perished in the storm-lashed lake between the Municipal pier and Lincoln park.
(Tribune photograph.)

BUD STILLMAN WEDS HIS CINDERELLA BRIDE amid the primitive beauties of the family camp at Grande Anse, Canada. At the left before the altar are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman Sr., alongside the bridegroom and the one time servant girl, Lena Wilson, whose marriage makes her a member of one of the world's richest families.
(Photograph from P. & A.)

AFTER THE HOLY CITY QUAKE—The cracked dome of the Greek Catholic Church of the Holy Sepulchre tells its story of the tragedy in which hundreds were killed and thousands were injured. Not a single house in Jerusalem escaped damage.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

BISHOP'S
August Fur Sale

42063—Hudson Seal (dyed Musquash) Coat, Japanese Mink collar and cuffs, tailored model. Also Rose, Cocoa and Light Beige dyed American Ermine; Mink Tail and self trimmed.. $325

42000—Hudson Seal (Seal dyed Musquash) Coat, Cocoa Ermine shawl collar. Also Rose Beige dyed American Ermine, Sable and Moss Kolinsky and self trimmed..... $365

42078—Hudson Seal (dyed Musquash) Coat, Moss Kolinsky shawl collar and cuffs. Also Sable (dyed Kolinsky)..... $395

42062—Hudson Seal (dyed Musquash) Coat, American Mink shawl collar and cuffs $445

42062—Hudson Seal (dyed Musquash) Coat, Dyed Baum Marten shawl collar and cuffs $725

42193—Hudson Seal (dyed Musquash) Coat, Larger Stylish model Sable Kolinsky collar and cuffs. Also Moss Kolinsky..... $495

41990—Natural Golden Musquash (*Miss Style*) Coat, Brown Fox Collar $225

41957—Silver Musquash Coat (*Miss Style*), Brown Fox collar..... $245

41615—Cocoa Squirrel Coat, Brown Fox collar..... $345

41963—Natural Siberian Squirrel Coat, Platinum Fox shawl collar.. $495

41961—Black Karakul Coat, Black Fox shawl collar..... $295

42040—Brown Karakul Coat, Dyed Baum Marten shawl collar..... $995

41683—Japanese Weasel Coat, tailored (*Miss Style*)..... $495

41976—Japanese Weasel Coat, Brown Fox collar..... $525

41978—Raccoon Coat, Tom Boy Style..... $315

5326—Raccoon Coat, Sport model $335

41971—Natural Blonde Russian Pony Coat, Beaver tailored shawl collar and numerous different trimmings..... $225

41992—Natural Sheared Leopard Cat (*Miss Style*) Coat, Natural German Fitch tailored shawl collar..... $295

42118—Natural unplucked Otter Coat, Beaver tailored shawl collar. $395

41958—Beaver (*Miss Style*) Coat..... $475

42041—Oriental Ermine Coat, Dyed Baum Marten scarf collar.... $995

42109—Natural American Mink Coat, tailored shawl collar.....$1295

42177—Child's Spotted Calf Coat, Opossum collar..... $ 65

No C. O. D.'s, Approvals or Refunds During This Sale!

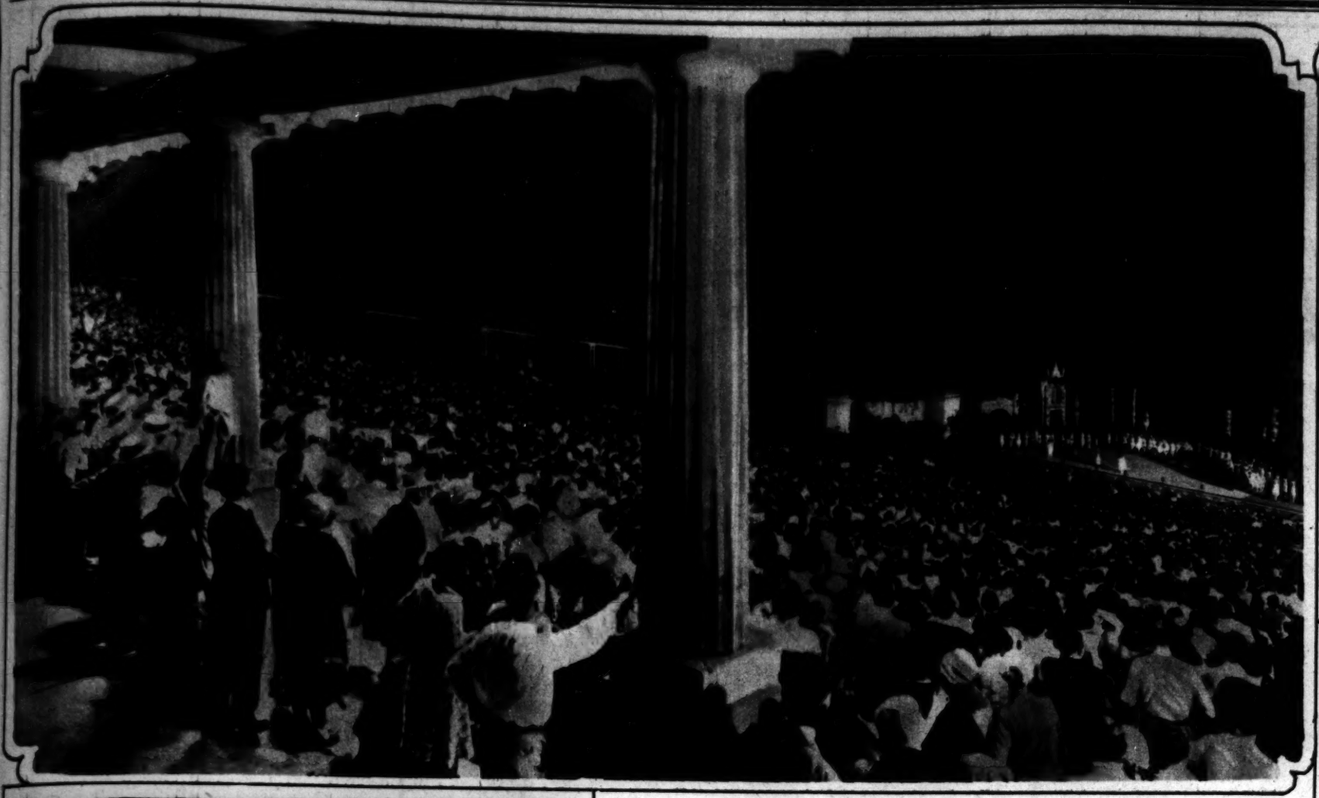
Have Your Fur Remodeling
and Repairs Done During August

Visit the Fur Style Show at Balaban and Katz Theaters

It pays to trade where you trade in safety

A. Bishop & Co.

The old reliable Furriers, Hatters, and Haberdashers
Established—Randolph at Wabash Southeast Corner—1860

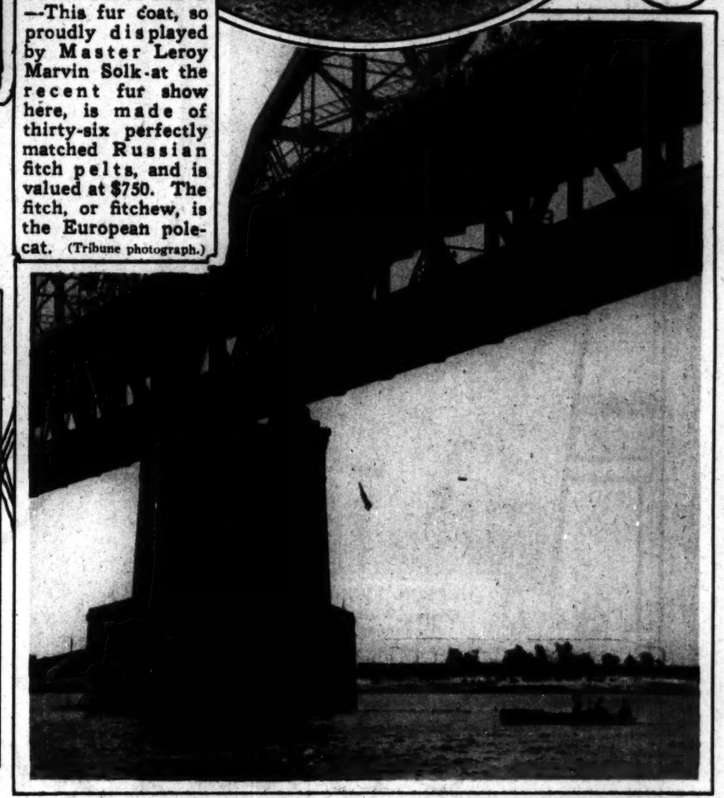


THE RAVINIA OF ST. LOUIS—A recent performance of "Rose Marie" in St. Louis' open air municipal theater drew a crowd of 12,000, most of whom are shown in the picture. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

FIT FOR A KING—This fur coat, so proudly displayed by Master Leroy Marvin Solk at the recent fur show here, is made of thirty-six perfectly matched Russian fitch pelts, and is valued at $750. The fitch, or fitchew, is the European polecat. (Tribune photograph.)

CROWN PRINCE BURIES HIS COUSIN—Prince Frederick William of Germany, with the widow and young son of the late Prince Friedrich Sigismund of Prussia at the latter's funeral. The deceased was a nephew of the former kaiser.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

LITTLE POKER FACE—Miss Helen Wills, who recently won the women's world tennis crown at Wimbledon, England, autographs tennis balls for youthful admirers at East Hampton, N. Y.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



SOME PRACTICE STUNT!—Ray Woods of St. Louis, half way through a 125 foot dive from the top of the Municipal bridge into the Mississippi river. Ray's the little mark you see near the pier. He plans to dive from the Brooklyn bridge, made famous by Steve Brodie, some time this month. (Photograph from International Newsreel.)

CHICAGO MERCHANTS *selling to Women*

(Photo Underwood & Underwood.)

BY picturing your product in Tribune rotogravure your sales message gets across more surely than is possible in any other medium.

SUNDAY TRIBUNE ROTOGRAVURE . . . is Chicago merchants' outstanding advertising medium!

Eastern Mink Coat

Displayed at the Style Show

THE luxurious mink coat illustrated is only one of many distinctive models presented by David Adler. Other models of the finest quality pelts, expertly tailored in the season's latest models, are displayed in a variety of prices.

DAVID ADLER

169 N. Michigan Avenue

Our models are on display at the Fur Show

ROSE HANSKAT'S STAYFORM

is sold only through shops and specialists under my supervision.

Because STAYFORM conflicts in every way with old-fashioned ideas of corsetry and must not be confused with any other garment. STAYFORM is *not* a corset, STAYFORM is *not a* corselet.

I maintain a rule that everyone who receives a demonstration of my garment should be under no obligation.

Rose Hanskat's STAYFORM must sell itself on its own merits.

SHOPS

1524 Stevens Bldg. 17 N. State St.
Ill. Women's Athletic Club 820 N. Michigan
Edgewater Beach Hotel 5323 Sheridan Road
4237 Lincoln Ave.
and Number Eight Taylor Arcade, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Let Rose Hanskat solve your Corset Problems

ANN PENNINGTON

Brilliant Star of the "Scandals" Finds—

HASTING TWINS
George White's "Scandals"

Photographs by Melvin Sykes Studio

TOM PATRICOLA
George White's "Scandals"

A New Pleasure in Malted Milk Drinking

TRIPLE CREAM
Malted Milk

HERE'S Ann Pennington, super star of George White's "Scandals," now appearing at the Erlanger Theatre, "pepping up" for her famous Black Bottom dance with a Triple Cream Malted Milk. Don't you envy her happy smile, just beaming over with satisfaction? You'd smile, too, if you were in this picture, for a Triple Cream Malted Milk is a never to be forgotten delight. Its rich creamy goodness will thrill and please you as nothing else really can. *You'll smack your lips and wish your throat were a mile long, then long for more of this wonderful drink.*

TRIPLE Cream Malted Milks are creamier . . . richer . . . maltier . . . a meal in itself . . . healthful . . . nutritive . . . quick in energy. Drink it in the morning and in between meals . . . nothing is so satisfying, so instantly refreshing. (Served only at Economical fountains.) *Goes great with a cinnamon toasted sandwich, feels good when it's down.*

The gorgeous Spanish fountain of California tile at our Evanston store, Orrington at Davis, "Fountain Square."

TRIPLE Cream Malted Milks taste better because they're made better. Nothing but the best of ingredients go into their making. Thompson's Double Malted Milk gives Triple Cream its delightful malty taste and goodness. Our own luscious ice cream, containing an exceptionally high percentage of butter fat and pure Bowman's milk, gives its creaminess. *Made with the same expert care as a mellow old wine, by a fountain organization, trained to please you.*

TRIPLE Cream Malted Milks come a-bubbling over to you, right from the shaker with the frost still on it. A giant size shakerful with fresh crispy Sawyer wafers . . . twenty cents. Stop in at your nearest Economical fountain today (addresses below) and order a tall Triple Cream Malted Milk. As you lift this glorious drink to your lips . . . and drain your glass . . . *you'll come to a new realization of how supremely good a malted milk can really be. Prove it yourself . . . today.*

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM
Quart brick—all this week 45c
Imagine fresh, ripe Georgia peaches with all their glowing goodness combined in a rich, creamy New York ice cream.

TIP-A-LIP MALTED MILK
A Triple Cream Malted Milk made with this flavor gives you loads of pep. Instantly cooling with a friendly tang of fresh grapes. 20c.

ORANGEADE
"See it Made" from "Sunkist" Oranges
Made from the pure natural golden juice of glistening California "Sunkist" oranges. Refreshing as a lake breeze. Served frosty cold, fifteen cents.

PEACH SUNDAE
"It's wonderful"
Fresh, ripe Georgia peaches in all their golden goodness, spread over a generous helping of our own rich ice cream—a flash of whipped cream, with a sprinkling of chocolate decorettes and Maraschino Cherries . . Superb.

CINNAMON TOAST SANDWICHES
Crispy, savory, a delightful piquancy of cinnamon on fresh raisin bread, toasted to a deep golden brown. Deliciously filled with bacon and tomato, pimiento cheese and olive nut—or to your particular taste. *A appetizing luncheon.*

Economical Drug Co.

No. 1 Store—11 N. Wabash Ave.—The World's Largest Prescription Department

No. 2—Wabash and Congress
No. 3—Randolph and Clark Sts. *Open Day and Night*
No. 4—Clark and Washington
No. 5—117 So. Clark St.
No. 6—Van Buren and Dearborn
No. 7—Conway Bldg. Lobby 111 W. Washington St

THE LARGEST PRESCRIPTION LABORATORY IN THE WORLD
Located at our No. 1 store, 11 North Wabash Avenue, is the largest and most completely equipped prescription institution in the world.

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
No. 8—Sheridan Rd. and Columbia
No. 9—Roosevelt Rd., near St. Louis
No. 10—Sawyer and Milwaukee
No. 11—92nd and Commercial
No. 12—63rd and Stony Island
No. 13—Lincoln, Lawrence & Western
No. 14—87th and Stony Island
No. 15—Broadway and Oakdale
No. 16—Broadway and Briar Place
No. 17—Bryn Mawr and Winthrop

Evanston Store—Davis at Orrington—"Fountain Square"

TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING . . . COURTEOUS SERVICE . . . LOW PRICES

ESTABLISHED OVER 38 YEARS AGO BY CHARLES H. McCONNELL

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

AUGUST 7, 1927

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

OF ALL THE THINGS THERE ARE TO DO- I'M WORKING FROM MORNING TO NIGHT AND STILL IT SEEMS I GET NO WHERE- I HAVE ALL THOSE DRAPERIES TO TAKE DOWN TOMORROW- A WOMAN IS SO HANDICAPPED - I CAN'T DO EVERYTHING-

I WISH THE LORD HAD MADE ME A MAN

HE DID — AND HERE HE IS — AT YOUR SERVICE — MR. AMERICA IN PERSON — TRY AND GET YOURSELF A BETTER MAN

WELL IF YOU'RE SUCH A MAN GO OUT AND FIX THAT FRONT GATE - IT'S BEEN HANGING ON ONE HINGE FOR OVER A MONTH -

REMIND ME TO ORDER SOME HINGES TOMORROW - AND I'LL FIX THAT GATE IN FIVE MINUTES -

NEVER PUT OFF FOR TOMORROW- WHAT CAN BE DONE TODAY

OH GEE MOTHER- THEN LET'S EAT THE REST OF THAT CUSTARD PIE TONIGHT

NOW HERE- DON'T YOU BUTT IN - FOR THAT BRIGHT REMARK - I'LL JUST GIVE YOU A LITTLE MANLY THING TO DO~ YOU CAN DO YOUR STUNT-

GO DOWN AND GET ME A PAIR OF SIX INCH STRAP HINGES - AND HURRY BACK — SOME PEOPLE AROUND THIS HOUSE THINK I NEVER DO ANY WORK - AFTER I PUT ON THE HINGES I'LL PAINT THE GATE - MOW THE LAWN — FIX THE SCREENS AND CLEAN OUT THE BASEMENT- THEN I'LL STEP IN AND MAKE A DRESS FOR HER-

GO AHEAD-NOW I'LL TIME YOU - SEE HOW SLOW YOU CAN BE - I'LL GIVE YOU HALF AN HOUR-

NOW THAT KID HAS BEEN GONE AN HOUR AND EIGHT MINUTES - SENDING HIM AFTER ANYTHING IS JUST LIKE SENDING A WOODEN DOG OUT TO CATCH A RABBIT -

TICK TICK

THAT KID HAS LESS AMBITION THAN A CRIPPLED CLAM — HE THINKS EVERY YEAR HAS 365 HOLIDAYS -

WELL WHAT EXCUSE HAVE YOU THIS TIME — YOU'RE THIRTY-FIVE MINUTES LATE -

A MAN DROPPED A HALF A DOLLAR DOWN THROUGH AN IRON GRATING-

WELL WHAT DID THAT HAVE TO DO WITH YOU BEING SO LATE ?

IT HAD A LOT TO DO WITH IT PAPA -

HOW ON EARTH COULD THE FACT THAT A MAN LOST A HALF A DOLLAR MAKE YOU LATE ?

I HAD TO WAIT 'TILL HE WENT AWAY -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

HAROLD HAREM

FOR TWO-BITS? Y'BETCHA BOOTS, BEEZIE!

DON'T LOSE 'EM, TUFFY! THEY'RE CHOICE VIOLETS AND TELL YOUR CHARMING SISTER I'LL BREEZE OVER LATER!

Florist

LOANS

WHERE TO, TUFFY? I'LL GIVE YAH A LIFT!

AW! I'M RUNNIN' A "ERRAND" FOR BEEZIE - HE'S BLOWIN' SIX TO SOME FLOWERS!

LET'S SEE 'EM ONCE, TUFFY! WHAT DO THEY LOOK LIKE?

NUTHIN' DOIN' - BEEZIE GAVE ME TWO-BITS - TO WATCH 'EM LIKE A HAWK!

TEACHER'S PET? YOU BET!

JUST LEAVE TH' FLOWERS IN TH' CAR - I'M GONNA BLOW YAH TO A SODA!

HOT DOG!

SODA

BETTER WALKIN'

DAD! FIX UP MY BOY FRIEND A EXSPECIAL DOUBLE CHOC'LATE SODA - WHILE I DO SOME SHOPPIN' FOR MY MA!

O.K. I'LL CREATE A MASTER PIECE!

I WANT ABOUT THREE BUNCHES OF ONIONS — WRAP 'EM UP NICE IN TISSUE PAPER!

?

HERE'S YOUR FLOWERS TUFFY - I GOTTA RUN ALONG - SO YOU CAN HIKE HOME SOON AS YOU FINISH YOUR SODA!

-AND WHERE'S TUFFY?

PLAYING IN THE YARD I GUESS - WHY DO YOU ASK?

DID HE- ER- BRING A POSIE OR SOMEPN FOR TH' LITTLE LADY?

YOU BET HE DID!

PHOOEY!! "HUNIONS?? ? ? ?

-AND HERE IT IS!

WELL? WELL?

PLOP!

THAT IS NOT MY FAVORITE FLOWER!

OHHH!! HAROLD!! Eo HOW Eo LOVELY! 1o

I DIDN'T DO NUTHIN', Y'BIG HIPPO! - YOU LAY OFFA ME!

THAEL BOS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
AUGUST 7, 1927

Moon Mullins

GEE! I BET NOBODY NEVER DID MAKE YOU WASH YER FACE OR TAKE A BATH OR NOTHIN' DID THEY UNCLE WILLIE?

WELL, NOT FOR A LONG, LONG TIME, KAYO.

MY STARS ALIVE! OF ALL TIMES FOR MY COOK NOT TO SHOW UP. RIGHT WHEN I HAVE INVITED LORD PLUSHBOTTOM TO DINNER.

WHY DONTCHA GIVE MY UNCLE WILLIE A JOB? HE'S A SWELL COOK, EMMY.

CAN I COOK? HA! WHY, MY DEAR LADY- MY FRIEND THE LATE KING EDWARD OF ENGLAND WOULD NEVER EAT CHICKEN UNLESS I COOKED IT.

THAT IS JUST DANDY, WILLIAM'S I SHALL PAY YOU $10.00 A WEEK AND BOARD AND WE WILL HAVE BROILED CHICKEN FOR DINNER.

HO HUM! NOTHIN' TO DO NOW, BUT WAIT FER THIS FOWL TO GIT DONE= I THINK I'LL GO OUT AND SET ON TH' PORCH AND COOL OFF.

DO YOU KNOW, MISS SCHMALTZ~ ONLY YESTERDAY I WAS TELLING MULLINS THAT I MUST REDUCE AND HE RECOMMENDED THAT I COME HERE AND BOARD.

WELL, IF THAT'S A DIRTY CRACK HE WAS MAKING AT MY TABLE, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM- YOU JUST GO OUT AND TAKE A PEEK IN MY OVEN FOR YOURSELF.

THERE! ISN'T THAT SOMETHING LIKE A **REAL** BROILED CHICKEN?

YAS-BUT- **WHAT IS IT?**

?

SO?

ZZZZZ

ZOW!

A SWELL HOW-DE-DO I CALLS IT, MADAM! HERETOFORE I HAVE ALWAYS RECEIVED A WEEKS PAY IN ADVANCE WHEN I WAS DISCHARGED= AND ALWAYS A FINE LETTER OF RECOMENDATION TO KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT ABOUT THE PLACE.

YOU WON'T GET ANY WEEK'S PAY OUT OF ME. HOWEVER I WILL GIVE YOU A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION.

SAY, EMMY- UNCLE WILLIE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'D MIND SIGNIN' A PHONEY NAME TO THAT REFERENCE YOU'RE WRITIN' FOR HIM?

WHY I SUPPOSE SO, KAYO- BUT WHY SUCH AN ODD REQUEST?

WELL, HE SAYS HE'S KINDA SENSITIVE ABOUT HAVIN' FOLKS KNOW THAT HE EVER WORKED IN A DUMP LIKE THIS.

!

I'LL SMACK YOUR SASSY FACE!

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AFTER FOUR O' THOSE SHERLOCK HOLMES LESSONS I'VE BEEN ABLE TO TRACK THIS DESPRATE VILLAIN TO HIS LAIR- NOW TO SLIP TH' BRACELETS ON HIM- HM-M-M-- DON'T SEE HIM IN THERE- WONDER WHERE HE IS-

SURE MUST BE A BUNCH O' CROOKS IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD, WHAT WITH ALL THOSE BANK ROBBERIES AN' OLD SAM DISAPPEARIN', AN' NOW JUDGE CRIDER DOIN' TH' VANISH ACT TOO- ANYBODY THAT CATCHES 'EM SURE WILL GET A SWELL REWARD- MOST EVER'BODY IN TOWN IS LOOKIN' FOR THOSE CROOKS-

D' YUH SEE ANYTHING, SETH?

OOF!

DRAT YOU! SNEAKIN' UP ON FOLKS AN' SCARIN' 'EM OUT OF A YEAR'S GROWTH! MIGHT HAVE HAD A CLEW, THEN, IF YOU HADN'T COME ALONG AND SPOILED IT ALL-

CAM YUH 'MAGINE THAT, SANDY? WE DIDN'T DO ANYTHING BUT SPEAK TO HIM BUT HE GOT SORE AS A BOIL- MUST BE AWFUL TOUCHY-

WELL, MRS. SNOOTS- ARE YUH GETTIN' ANY HOT CLEWS?

WELL, YUH DON'T NEED TO GET SORE ABOUT IT- I WAS JUST ASKIN'-

OF ALL THE IMPUDENCE-

OH, LOOKIE, SANDY- THERE'S TH' NEW BALL PARK- LE'SSEE- WHY, BLUE BELL'S PLAYIN' LOMBARD TO-DAY- LET'S GO OVER AN' SEE HOW TH' GAME'S GOIN'-

COME ON HOME! HOME RUN! WHEE!!! AT A BOY!

WOWIE! WHAT A SOCK- LEAPIN' LIZARDS! A HOME RUN WITH TH' BASES FULL- LOOK AT 'EM GO, SANDY- FOUR RUNS FOR BLUE BELL- GUESS THAT JUST ABOUT SEWS UP TH' OLD BALL GAME-

HEY- WHAT ARE YE DOIN' HERE?

AW- ER- YUH SEE I'M A DETECTUFF- ISN'T IT ALL RIGHT FOR ME TO LOOK FOR CLEWS TOO? EVER'BODY ELSE IN TOWN'S LOOKIN' FOR 'EM-

CLEWS, IS IT? I'LL CLEN YE- TRYIN' TO MAKE SPORT OF THE POLICE, HEY? GIT FER HOME AFORE I ARREST YE-

EASTMAN

Smitty

ANY PERSON WHO RETURNS A BALL HIT OVER THE FENCE WILL BE ADMITTED FREE

I'LL GIVE HIM MY BALL AND GET IN TO SEE THE GAME

CRACKED ICE!! A DOUBLE HEADER BALL GAME TODAY

HERE'S ONE FAN THAT'S NOT GONNA MISS THOSE TWO GAMES

THERE WAS ONLY ONE FELLA IN AHEAD OF ME - AND HE'S THE GUY THAT OPENED THE GATE

LOOKIT THE MOB STILL POURING IN! I'M GLAD I CAME EARLY

ATTA BABY! HE'S OUT BY A MILE!!

FOUL

I GOT IT

I GOT IT!

I GOT IT!

OOOH

GIVE HIM AIR

OOOH

DONT WORRY KID - YOU'LL BE ALLRIGHT!

STAND BACK

TELL ME IS THERE ANYTHING WRONG?

OOOH

??

??

I'LL SAY SO! I'VE LOST THE BEST SEAT IN THE FRONT ROW!

WINNE WINKLE

The Breadwinner

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
by The Chicago

IN WHICH TEXAS SLIM GOES TO THE DOGS

HERE, PEE WEE - HERE - HERE - HERE --

TEXAS, I WISH YOU WOULDN'T LET PEE-WEE RUN AROUND LOOSE. YOU KNOW HE GETS PLAYFUL AND HAS A MANIA FOR NIPPING PEOPLE'S LEGS.

AW GEE, JESSIE — HE'S ALL RIGHT.

WHAT DID I TELL YOU, TEXAS - THERE HE GOES!

DON'T WORRY I'LL GET HIM.

NIX - PEE WEE NIX!

EEEEEEE!

ULP!

OF ALL THE NERVE - WHY. YOU FRESH THING! YOU IDIOT YOU —!!

SNIFF SNIFF

?

I'LL BET THAT LAD REMEMBERS YOU, MRS. BLATT — YOU CERTAINLY SWING A WICKED WALLOP!

WELL, I OUGHT TO - MY HUSBAND GIVES ME PLENTY OF PRACTICE AT HOME.

PSSSST! COME AWAY FROM THERE, PEE-WEE.

IF THAT GUY SHOWS UP AGAIN I'LL CALL A COP.

WELL, I'M GOING TO TELL THE ONE ON THE CORNER TO WATCH OUT FOR HIM ANYWAY.

DRINK DINK ME....

OH!

OWW!

I TELL YOU IT WAS A DOG — DIDN'T YOU HEAR TH' "WOOF"?

SURE I HEARD A "WOOF" AND WHEN I LOOKED AROUND THERE WAS THAT NUT, BUT THERE WASN'T ANY DOG, CORNELIUS.

HEY PETE! GIMME A HAND WITH THIS COOKOO: BUT, BE CAREFUL, HE'S DANGEROUS. HE'S GOIN' AROUND BITIN' PEOPLE.

HAVE YOU SEEN A YOUNG MAN IN A CHECKER-BOARD SHIRT AROUND HERE?

YES, I DID, MY DEAR. BUT DON'T WORRY ANY MORE. HE'S IN A NICE SAFE PLACE —

THERE HE GOES! HE'S WHERE HE WON'T BE BOTHERING ANY MORE PRETTY GIRLS FOR A WHILE.

JERD JOHNSON

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GASOLINE ALLEY

-King

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